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Trimble, Eugene Earl

TRIMBLE FAMILIES

A Partial Listing of the

Descendants of Some Colonial Families

V Trimble family.
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1. Trimble family.

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PREFACE

All immigrants of the name Trimble appear to have been Scotch-Irish and to have come from northern Ireland. They landed at various ports from Philadelphia in the north to Charleston or possibly Savannah in the South. The earliest known immigrant arrived in 1729.

This record concerns all known early families with the exception of the several families in Pennsylvania. Exhaustive studies have been made of some of the Pennsylvania families; however there are several about which very little has been written. An immense genealogy of one Pennsylvania family is found in A Genealogical Record of the Descendants of William and Ann (Palmer) Trimble of Concord, Delaware County, Pa., and James and Mary (Palmer) Trimble of West Bradford, Chester County, Pa., New Edition compiled by Lewis Palmer 1910, Press of Chester Times 1910. Other references to the Pennsylvania families can be found in History of Chester County Pennsylvania with Genealogical and Biographical Sketches by J. Smith Futhey and Gilbert Cope, Philadelphia, Louis H. Everts, 1881 and Genealogy of the Claypoole Family of Philadelphia 1588-1893 by Rebecca Irwin Graff; Philadelphia 1893; Printed by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

The family histories contained in this volume would not have been possible without the cooperation of many people. Some of these who have contributed much of the material are Mrs. Jerome A. Esker, 214 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C.; Miss Ruth E. Frey, 407 Marshall Street, Paris, Ill.; Mrs. Ervin Lanier, Foxrun Farm, Woodburn, Ky.; Miss Mary Nelle Lyne, 1112 Chestnut Street, Bowling Green, Ky.; Mr. A. Frank Trimble, Jr., Springfield, Tenn.; Dr. David B. Trimble, San Antonio College, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Foster O. Trimble, Burna, Ky.; and Judge Jesse J. Worten, Jr., Pawhuska, Okla. The material furnished by these people has been invaluable and it is gratefully acknowledged.

Most of the research on Joseph Trimble (born before 1744, died in Greene County, Ga., personal property sold Jan. 24, 1809), his ancestors and his children is that done by the late Mr. James A. LeConte and it has been of great value.

This compiler has made every effort to prevent errors from occurring in this work and to make no assumptions as to the identity of persons without a clear statement to that effect.

The volume is divided into "Parts" to permit the systematic presentation of families that are not positively known to be related. For easy identification each family not absolutely known to be related to any other family is given a separate letter of the alphabet which is used as a prefix to the number for each member of that family. A very simple numbering system has been adopted to facilitate tracing the ancestry or descendants of any individual. For each line the number "1" is given to the father in the earliest generation and his children are numbered "2", "3", "4", etc. The numbers of children are slightly indented from the left margin where the number of the parent appears. Only direct descendants are given numbers and when these descendants are mentioned the second time in the numerical sequence, their numbers appear in the left margin and their children with

their respective numbers are indented from the left margin. The alphabetical prefix for each family starts with "A" in Part I, and continues alphabetically through Part IX. Part IX deals with a Clemens family.

These genealogical data were compiled for the benefit of individuals of current and future generations who have a desire to know something of their ancestry. Its preparation has been a source of pleasure. If someone should attempt a hundred years from now to prepare such a record of this, it would prove to be far more difficult and some parts would be impossible to duplicate.

December 31, 1958 - Eugene E. Trimble
5203 Flanders Ave.
Kensington, Maryland

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PART I

JAMES, MOSES, DAVID, JOHN AND ALEXANDER TRIMBLE, IMMIGRANT BROTHERS, OF AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA. WITH THE EXCEPTION OF ALEXANDER WHO LIVED IN PHILADELPHIA, PA., AND DESCENDANTS.

The Trimble family about which this Part deals is the most widely known of all the colonial Trimble families. From reliable sources quoted herein it will be seen that five brothers, James, Moses, David, John and Alexander Trimble arrived in America about 1740 (between 1732 and 1745) from Armagh, Ireland. This compiler has never seen any comprehensive genealogical record of the early members of this family and for that reason has put down all known material, collected from many sources, on the early members of this family in the hope that it will be of assistance to descendants in their researches.

A1. The father of the five brothers shown below apparently did not come to America:

A2. James, see below.
A3. Moses, see below.
A4. David, see below.
A5. John, see below.
A6. Alexander, see below.

These five brothers are reported by James Greenville Trimble, Jr. (A160.) (? - March 13, 1958) of Mt. Sterling, Ky., to have arrived at the Port of Baltimore with the Hays and Moffett families in their own boat in 1732. The source of this information is not known.

All of these five brothers with the exception of Alexander Trimble are frequently mentioned in Lyman Chalkley's Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement in Virginia. Extracted from the Original Court Records of Augusta County, 1745-1800, Published by Mary S. Lockwood, Complete in three volumes. Volume I Printers: The Commonwealth Printing Company, Rosslyn, Va., 1912. Hereafter when reference is made to these volumes it will be shown as a footnote and identified as "Chalkley, Volume and page."

In an account of some of the above brothers written in 1902 by Joseph Addison Waddell and published in Staunton, Va., the following appears:

> "Five brothers, James, Moses, David, John and Alexander Trimble, came to America from Armagh, Ireland, some time between 1740 and 1744. James and John settled in Augusta County." 1/

Martha (Grigsby) Trimble, widow of Alexander Trimble (A14.) wrote in her letter of 1845 to John Trimble (A78.) of Nashville, Tenn., as follows:

> "A little more than a century ago James, Moses, David, John and Alexander Trimble, five brothers, emigrated to this country from Armaugh in Ireland. Alexander settled in Philadelphia and I believe died there. Whether he left descendants or not I have never heard.

1/ Annals of Augusta County, Virginia From 1726 to 1871, by Joseph Addison Waddell; Second Edition, Staunton, Virginia, C. Russell Caldwell, Publisher, 1902, p. 178.

"David and Moses moved westward and settled either in Kentucky or Tennessee.

Whether these three brought wives with them from Ireland I do not know. John Trimble named (sic) and settled in Rockbridge Co., Va. His descendants afterwards removed to Kentucky, and then to Ohio.

I am well acquainted with all of his grandchildren, among whom is Ex-Governor Allen Trimble of Ohio. I was never acquainted with any of the other connections (not immediate descendants) of my father-in-law.

James Trimble married Miss Sarah McCrady who lived on the Cow Pasture River in this State and settled in Rockbridge Co."

A2. JAMES TRIMBLE, born probably in Armagh, Ireland; will proved April 1776 in Botetourt County, Va. 1/; married Sarah McCrady 2/ (resided on the Cowpasture River in Virginia; inventory recorded in Will Book 1, p. 308, Rockbridge County, Va., 1787) and they lived at Blue Spring near the site of Lexington, Rockbridge County, Va. Children:

A7. Jane (Jean), married William McClure and had a daughter Agnes.
A8. John, born Aug. 24, 1749, will recorded Aug. 21, 1783 in Rockbridge County, Va., see below.
A9. Agnes, born Sept. 4, 1751, died about 1822, see below.
A10. Isaac, born Oct. 24, 1753, died Nov. 6, 1836, see below.
A11. James, born Nov. 20, 1755; inventory of a James Trimble, Jr. is recorded in 1779 in Rockbridge County, Va., and is probably his. 3/
A12. Moses, born Oct. 2, 1757, died 1821, see below.
A13. Sarah, born Feb. 15, 1760; married Samuel Steele and they moved to Tenn., where she died; in 1845 some of her children were living in Tennessee and Alabama.
A14. Alexander, born Feb. 15, 1762, died 1816, see below.
A15. William, born April 4, 1764, died 1794, will recorded Will Book 1, p. 468 in Rockbridge County, Va.; was the youngest son; died while sheriff of Rockbridge County, Va.; no children.
A16. Rachel, born Sept. 8, 17??; married Joseph Caruthers and they moved west.

JAMES TRIMBLE was also known as James Turnbull, there being recorded in the County Court Judgments of Augusta County, Va. the following entry

"May, 1753 - Joseph Mays vs. John Lewis. -- In 1746, Mays bought 500 acres of Lewis in Cowpasture, and on Jackson's River, latter adjoining

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1/ Over the Mountain Men, Their Early Court Records in Southwest Virginia, Compiled by Anne Lowry Worrell, p. 50.

2/ Joseph Addison Waddell in his Annals of Augusta County, Virginia from 1726 to 1871 gives Sarah Kersey as the wife of James Trimble (p. 178).

3/ Virginia Wills and Administrations 1632-1800, An index of Wills recorded in local courts of Virginia, 1632-1800, and of Administrations on estates recorded in will (and other books of local courts, 1632-1800), Compiled by Clayton Torrence - Published through the courtesy of The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, The William Byrd Press, Inc., Printers Richmond, Virginia, p. 427.

William Wilson, surveyor, was James Trimble, alias Turnbull." 1/

This evidence leaves little doubt that the surname of JAMES and his four brothers was originally Turnbull. As will be seen in Parts II and III of this work, James Trimble, the plantationer of Augusta County, Va., who belonged to another group of Trimbles, used both surnames as did his children.

Governor Allen Trimble of Ohio had this to say of the family of JAMES TRIMBLE:

> "My honored father had no relatives of his own name nearer than uncles and first cousins. John, Alexander, Moses, and William were of this latter class. They resided in Rockbridge City, Virginia. John married and removed to Tennessee. In after years, I met one of his sons, James Trimble, in the year 1802, at Claiborne Court House, Tennessee, attending Court as an attorney at law and I found him a very interesting and promising young man, and, as I years afterwards understood from Judge White of that state, he fully met the hopes and expectations of his friends. He died leaving one son. Alexander who married, lived, and died near Lexington, Virginia, leaving no children and his wife a very superior woman, was Miss Grigsby. Of Moses and his family, I have no particular knowledge. William was a very active businessman, and died whilst Sheriff of Rockbridge County, Virginia, unmarried." 2/

JAMES TRIMBLE mentions in his will his wife Sarah; his children John, Isaac, Moses, Alexander, William, Agnes, Sarah, Rachel, Jean McClure; and his brother Moses Trimble. 3/

The following account concerns JAMES TRIMBLE:

> "James Trimble brought with him to America a certificate of a Sir Archibald Atkinson testifying to his good character and qualifications as a land surveyor. Upon the organization of Augusta county in December, 1745, he was appointed and qualified as deputy county surveyor. He married Sarah Kersey, of the Cowpasture, and lived near the site of Lexington. His remains were interred in the Old Monmouth graveyard. His children were six sons and four daughters. Jane, the oldest daughter married William McClure; Agnes married David Steele, ancestor of the Rockbridge family of that name; Sarah married Samuel Steele and removed with him to Tennessee, and Rachel married Joseph Caruthers, who also went west.

1/ Chalkley, Vol. I, p. 308.

2/ Autobiography and Correspondence of Allen Trimble Governor of Ohio with Genealogy of the Family, Reprinted from "The Old Northwest" Genealogical Society, 1909 (Columbus, Ohio - Prepared and edited by Mary McA. T. Tuttle and Henry B. Thompson).

3/ Over the Mountain Men, Their Early Court Records in Southwest Virginia, Compiled by Anne Lowry Worrell, p. 50.

"John Trimble, son of James, was born Aug. 24, 1749, and married Mary Alexander, a daughter of Captain Archibald Alexander by his second wife. Like his father, he was a surveyor. He died while still a young man, leaving one son, named James, born July 5, 1781, who went with his mother to Tennessee, after her second marriage to Lewis Jordan. This son, James, came back to Virginia, studied law with Judge Coalter at Staunton, and returning to Tennessee, practiced his profession at Knoxville and Nashville. He died in 1824. A son of his, named John, was recently living near Nashville.

Alexander Trimble, another son of James, was born February 15, 1762, married Martha Grigsby, and died in 1816, leaving no child. He lived at a place called Holly Hill, three miles east of Lexington. His widow, a woman of rare intelligence, survived him for more than fifty years. To a letter addressed by her in 1845 to John Trimble, of Nashville, we are indebted for most of this family history.

Wm. Trimble, youngest son of James was sheriff of Rockbridge, and died in Staunton in 1794, when on his way to Richmond with taxes collected by him. 1/

A3. MOSES TRIMBLE is mentioned in his brother James' will proven in Botetourt County, Va., April, 1776, so he was probably living at this time. This MOSES TRIMBLE was no doubt the Moses Trimble who died in 1783 in Washington County, Va., where his will is recorded. MOSES TRIMBLE is mentioned in the Augusta County, Va. records first on Nov. 18, 1747 as follows: 2/

"Deed Book 1, Page 434--18th Nov. 1747. £11 current money Virginia. Benj. Borden &c., to MOSES TRIMBLE (sold in testator's lifetime), 345-1/2 acres, part of 92,100 adjoining John Huston on the Timber Ridge; corner to Samuel Gray; corner to David Edmiston; corner to Daniel Lyle. Test: Samuel Gray; corner to Daniel Lyle. Teste: Joseph Lapsley, Alexander Douglass, Abraham Brown. Acknowledged 18th Nov. 1747."

MOSES TRIMBLE was a witness to Robert Houston's will which was proved by MOSES TRIMBLE and Daniel Lyle on May 19, 1761. 3/

He or his son is mentioned again in these records on Aug. 18, 1767 when he produced a certificate for hemp along with a James Trimble 4/, and on Aug. 20, 1772 when Robert Lyle was "bound over towards Moses Trimble". 5/ The will of MOSES TRIMBLE, dated Jan. 3, 1783, was probated May 20, 1783 and is recorded on page 83 of Will Book 1 in

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1/ Annals of Augusta County, Virginia from 1726 to 1871, by Joseph Addison Waddell; Second Edition; Staunton, Virginia, C. Russell Caldwell, Publisher, 1902, pp. 178-180.

2/ Chalkley, Vol. III, p. 265.

3/ Ibid., p. 62.

4/ Chalkley, Vol. I, p. 136.

5/ Ibid., p. 168.

Washington County, Va. MOSES TRIMBLE mentions in his will his son Moses, Jr., daughter Jane, son Thomas and son James. MOSES gave his land in Rockbridge County, Va., to his son Moses, Jr. From the wording in the will there appears to have been other children. Children of MOSES TRIMBLE, Sr. as shown in will:

A17. Moses, Jr.
A18. Jane.
A19. Thomas.
A20. James.

A4. DAVID TRIMBLE and his brother Moses are reported by Martha (Grigsby) Trimble in her letter of 1845 to have "moved westward and settled in Ky., or Tenn." DAVID TRIMBLE lived on waters of Middle River in Augusta County, Va.; died in 1799 in Bourbon County, Ky., where his will, dated Sept. 6, 1798, was recorded June, 1799. Children as mentioned in will:

A21. James, baptized 1747, died 1815, see below.
A22. Thomas, living 1798, probably the Thomas Trimble who married in Greenbrier County, Va., Nov. 1/5, 1785, Abigail Gatliff 1/ and is listed in the 1790 census of Virginia as a resident of Greenbrier County. 2/
A23. Nancy, living Sept. 6, 1798; married a Mr. King.
A24. John, living Sept, 6, 1798; apparently he is the John Trimble, married to Margaret, who signed Aug. 26, 1788, with DAVID TRIMBLE for sale of three tracts of land in Augusta County, Va. to Christian Simmerman. 3/
A25. Isaac, living in or near Bourbon County, Ky., June 1799, see below.
A26. Mary (Polley), living Sept. 6, 1798; married in Augusta County, Va., Sept. 20, 1785, John McKinney 4/ (living in or near Bourbon County, Ky., Sept. 6, 1798).

Miss Ruth E. Frey writes:

"John McKinney was an elder in Green Creek Church near Clintonville, Bourbon County, Ky. He was the first teacher in the first schoolhouse in Kentucky where in 1783 he fought a wildcat and earned the sobriquet 'Wildcat McKinney.' He was also a soldier of the Revolution, Indian fighter, surveyor and member of the Constitutional Convention of Kentucky. 5/ Because he was an historic figure, he is included in Thomas Marshall Green's Historical Families of Kentucky."

A27. George, born 1756, died 1814, see below.

1/ Virginia Valley Records, Genealogical and Historical Materials of Rockingham County, Virginia and Related Regions (With Map) by John W. Wayland, Harrisonburg, Va., Printed by Shenandoah Publishing House, Inc., Strasburg, Va., 1930, p. 158.

2/ Heads of Families 1790 - Virginia, Department of Commerce and Labor, U.S. Bureau of Census, Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office 1908.

3/ D Book 26-226.

4/ Chalkley, Vol. II, p. 346.

5/ Filson Club Quarterly, Vols. 13 and 14.

A28. David, born 1760, died 1827, see below.
A29. William, born 1760, died 1840, see below.
A30. Elizabeth "Betsy", living in or near Bourbon County, Ky., Sept. 6, 1798; married in Augusta County, Va., March 13, 1787, Fergus Graham 1/ (living Sept. 6, 1798).

The first time DAVID TRIMBLE was mentioned in the Augusta County, Va. records was when he was named as a tithable for road duty along with Walter, James and John Trimble 2/ . He witnessed a deed in Augusta County in 1745, and was a land owner in 1746. On Aug. 2, 1747 his son James was baptized by Rev. Craig. On May 21, 1767 DAVID TRIMBLE was appointed Vice-County Surveyor 3/ and on May 18, 1773 James Trimble, son of DAVID was appointed "Overseer of Road." A David Trimble, possibly this DAVID TRIMBLE is mentioned in the Augusta County records as follows: 4/

"Henderson vs. Colvin - James Colvin, James Trimble, William Trimble, David Trimble, all of New Castle, Province of Pennsylvania. Bond to Valentine Henderson of Belfast, County of Antrim. Dated 27 September 1740."

In deeds recorded in 1788 in Augusta County, Va., John Trimble and wife Margaret and DAVID TRIMBLE sold land on Middle River. This was apparently their place of residence. DAVID moved to Kentucky in 1797.

The will of DAVID TRIMBLE is recorded in Bourbon County, Ky. and is as shown below:

THE WILL OF DAVID TRIMBLE

"In the name of God Amen I David Trimble of Bourbon County and state of Kentucky being in perfect hilth & sound of judgment & mind & memmory & taking into Consideration the mortality of man & that it is ordained for all men once to Die, I do make appoint and ratify this to be my last will and Testament and Do hereby Disannul and make void all other, Wills and testaments or test-omoneys, and Legaseas made by me heartifore, that is to say I first Commit my soul to God who gave it, my body to be Entered in a Decent manner at the Discretion of my Executors herafter mention nothing doubting but I shall Receive the same at the last day or the day of Judgment, when Christ shall call the Slumbering to life: and as touching my worldly possessions where with Kind providence has bless me, I Design and in the following manner First I Desire my Just Debts to be paid out of my Estate first I Give and bequeath to my son George Trimble the plantation or tract of land whereon I Now live containing one hundred and two acres to him his hairs Executors Administrators or assigns for ever, etc., only George Trimble shall pay unto my Daughter Nancy King the Just sum of thirty five pounds good & Lawful money of the afforsaid state as her shear out of said tract of one hundred and two acres, to be

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1/ Chalkley, Vol. II, p. 347.

2/ Ibid, Vol. I p. 21.

3/ Ibid, Vol. I, p. 134.

4/ Ibid, Vol. III, p. 318.

for her use and at her Disposal for Ever, etc. also I give and bequeath to my son Isaac Trimble my saddle bridle and saddlebags, and also I give and bequeath unto Isaac Trimble son David my sorrel mare to them thair hairs forever etc. Also I give and bequeath to Each of my children, towit, James, John and Nancy King, to the Hairs of James Elliot Deceased Thomas, David, William, George, John McKinney Isaac and Forgus Grayham the Just & full sum of six shillings good and lawfull money of Kentucky to them thairs hairs forever etc., Also Concerning all the money that may (be) left of mine at my Deth if any thair be, all to be Equally Devided between my Daughter Nancy King and my son William and George Trimble, John McKinney, Isaac Trimble and Also to Forgus Graham to be thairs and at thair Disposul forever. Furthermore I give and bequeath to my three Daughters, to wit, Nancy King, Polley McKinney and Betsy Graham, my bed and bed-cloathing to be divided as follows, to wit Nancy to have all the firniture, that is to say, a pair of Double blankets a single blanket two sheats a bolster and pillow, to my Daughter Polly McKinney my big rug, to my Daughter Betsy Grayham my bed and peuter tankered etc. to be thairs and thar assigns forever After the will Mannagement of all my affairs and due performance of this my last will & testament, I do hereby ordain constitute & appoint James Dinneson & James Fraysor to be my whole & sole Executors in law to have this my last will & testament, well & truly Executed. In Witness of this my last will & testamony I hearunto set my hand & seal this sixth day of September one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight -

DAVID TRIMBLE (seal)

acknowledged by the said David Trimble as his last will & Testament who at the time of signing hereof appeared to us to be of sound mind & perfect memory Done in our presence & in the presence of each other

John Boyd
John Chambers
William Walsh
John McKinney

Bourbon County June Court 1799

This last will and Testament of David Trimble deceased was produced into Court and proved by the Oath of John Boyd and John Chambers subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded, And the Executors named herein appeared in Court, and refused to take upon them-selves the burthen of the Execution thereof on the motion of James Trimble, George Trimble and Isaac Trimble who made oath thereto and together with James Dennison, James Fulton, & John Boyd their securities, entered into and acknowledged their bond in the penalty of three hundred pounds conditioned agreeably to law; Certificate is granted them for obtaining Letters of administration with the said Will annexed in due form.

Teste
Ls. H. Arnold D.C.B.C.

STATE OF KENTUCKY: BOURBON COUNTY _ Sct.

I, Ed D. Paton, Clerk of the Bourbon County Court certify that

the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the will of D. Trimble as same appears of record in Will Book B, pages 46 through 48, in the office of the clerk of the Bourbon County Court.

Given under my hand and seal this tenth day of December, 1955.

(Signed) Ed D. Paton
Clerk of the Bourbon County Court.

A5. JOHN TRIMBLE; born probably in Armagh, Ireland; killed by Indians in Augusta County, Va., Sept. 13, 1764; inventory recorded in 1765; married Mrs. Mary Moffett 1/ and lived in Augusta County, Va. He had one child:

A31. James, born Feb. 25, 1753, died Oct. 14, 1804; see below.

The following account concerning JOHN TRIMBLE and his descendants is a continuation of Mr. Waddell's account of this group of families, some of which has already been quoted in this Part:

"John Trimble, brother of James, the surveyor, settled in Augusta on Middle River, about two miles from Churchville, five from Buffalo Gap, and eight from Staunton. He married Mrs. Mary Moffett, widow of John Moffett, and Mother of Colonel George Moffett and others. His death occurred in 1764, he having been killed by Indians at the time of the Second Kerr's Creek massacre. His widow and his brother, James, qualified as his administrators Nov. 20, 1764. He had one son, James.

James Trimble, son of John, was born in August 1756 (sic). When a boy of eight years of age (sic), at the time his father was killed, he and others were captured and carried off by Indians.

On the 18th of March, 1768, George Moffett qualified in the County Court as guardian of 'James Trimble, orphan of John Trimble'."

Joseph Addison Waddell wrote the following account of the murder of JOHN TRIMBLE by the Indians and the subsequent events:

'Mrs. Estill and young Trimble, her half-brother, were captured at the same time, but in what year was until recently unknown. One writer puts the date as 1752; another 1758; a third 1770; and a fourth in 1778. The incident occurred, however, in 1764, during the last Indian raid into the county, and about the time of the second Kerr's Creek massacre. All accounts agree in the statement that John, the father of James and stepfather of Mrs. Estill, was killed at the time of the capture, and the records of the county show that his death occurred in the fall of 1764.

1/ JOHN TRIMBLE married Margaret Christie (the Bible says) the widow of John Moffitt, who then had five children. The foregoing is from Autobiography of Gov. Allen Trimble which is referred to elsewhere in this volume. Many other sources give the name Mary as the wife of JOHN TRIMBLE.

"Besides the date of this occurrence, there is much diversity of statement in regard to many of the circumstances. The memoir of Mrs. Jane Trimble, wife of Captain James Trimble, written by her grandson, the Rev. Joseph M. Trimble, D.D., a minister of the Methodist Church, gives the most detailed account of the affair which we have seen. The author states that a white man named Dickerson, who had fled from Virginia to escape punishment for crime, entered the valley at the head of thirty Indians, and encouraged them in their cruel work. They raided the dwelling of John Trimble and killed him as he was going out in the morning to plow. James, then a boy of about eight years old, his half-sister, Mrs. Estill, and a negro boy were taken prisoners. Mrs. Estill, according to this account, was wounded but escaped. Where Mrs. Trimble and other members of the family were at the time, or how they escaped, is not stated.

A strong stone house stood then, as now, on the opposite side of Middle River, within a mile of Trimble's, and possibly some of the family had taken refuge there. It was called a fort, and known as the "Old Keller house." The Indians must have passed this house in coming from Alexander Crawford's to John Trimble's. The Trimble dwelling was stripped by the Indians of its most valuable contents, and then burned. Four horses were taken and loaded with the plunder. The Indians, with their prisoners and horses, retreated to a cave in the North Mountain, where they had arranged to meet two other divisions of their party. They travelled all night and met their comrades in the morning, who had secured prisoners and plunder in other settlements. The united bands prosecuted their retreat with great rapidity for five days and nights. The statement that Trimble was going out to plow when the Indians assailed him is a local tradition.

The morning after the murder of John Trimble, Captain George Moffett, his stepson and the brother of Mrs. Estill, was in pursuit of the enemy with twenty-five men, collected during the previous night. The Indians had fifteen hours start, but Moffett and his party gained on them. The fact that the pursuers moved more rapidly than the pursued was a well known one in Indian warfare, the latter being generally encumbered and losing time in the effort to conceal their trail. In the morning of the fifth day the whites in front of the party discovered the Indians on a spur of the Alleghany Mountain, and upon a consultation it was concluded to pause in the pursuit and make an attack after dark.

The Indians had stopped at a spring near the foot of the mountain. Their food was exhausted and Dickerson had gone in search of game. Moffett's party were within a mile of the savages, and stealthily drawing nearer, when they were startled by the report of a gun. Supposing they had been discovered, the whites dropped their knapsacks and started in a run toward the Indians. They had gone only a few yards when a wounded deer bounded across their path. One of the men struck the animal in the face with his hat, which caused it to turn and run back. Another report of a gun, and a whoop, satisfied the whites that one of the Indians' party had killed the deer, and that the whoop was to call for help to carry it into camp. An Indian on horseback was immediately seen approaching at a rapid pace. The whites concealed in tall grass, were not discovered by him until he was in the midst of them, and they dispatched him in an instant, before his companions in camp were aware of their approach.

"Some of the prisoners were tied with tugs, while the women and boys were unconfined. Mrs. Estill was sitting on a log sewing ruffles on a shirt of her husband, at the bidding of the Indian who claimed her as his prize. James Trimble was at the spring getting water. The Indians had barely time to get their guns before the whites were upon them. At first most of the startled prisoners ran some distance, and becoming mingled with the Indians, it was impossible for the rescuers to fire; but discovering their mistake, they turned and ran to their friends. Then the firing began on both sides. The negro boy was shot, and from the blood discovered on the trail of the flying Indians, it was evident that several of them were wounded.

Moffett and his party desisted from the pursuit, and collecting the stolen property and removing to a distance, spent the night. Early the next morning they began their homeward journey. The Indians, however, rallied, and getting ahead of the whites sought to ambush them in a narrow pass. In this they failed, as also in another attempt of the same kind in a laurel thicket. They fell to the rear and followed the whites for several days; but being foiled in all their schemes, they turned off to an unprotected settlement, which was assailed in their usual manner. The Augusta men reached home unhurt, except one who was wounded in the mountain pass and was carried on a litter. The loss of the Indians was six killed and several badly wounded. Such is the account in the memoir of Mrs. Trimble." 1/

From Mr. LeConte's history of the Trimble family we find the following:

"In Collins' History of Kentucky, Vol. II, page 767, we find a sketch of Captain James Trimble, which gives a different version of the affair. The writer of this account states that the prisoners were captured by a party of nine Indians, led by a half-breed named Dickson; that immediately after the capture James Trimble was adopted as a son by Dickson; that Captain Moffett raised a party of eighteen men and overtook the Indians near the present White Sulphur Springs; and that at the first fire all the Indians were killed except Dickson, who escaped.

"The late John A. Trimble of Ohio, a son of Captain James Trimble, in one of his numerous and interesting communications to the Hillsboro Gazette, gave a third account of the affair. Describing a trip he made on horseback from Massey Creek in Augusta County to his home in Ohio - probably in 1827 - Mr. Trimble said:

'I was soon in the wild pass of the North Mountain and approaching Buffalo Gap, in the vicinity of the early home of my father, when I overtook a venerable old gentleman on horseback, who gave me his name, William Kincaid, and inquired my name and residence. He said the name was familiar; he had known a Captain James Trimble who was a native of Augusta. When informed that he was my father, the old gentleman was startled; he stopped his horse and shook hands most cordially. "Is it possible," he exclaimed. "Why, I was a young man of eighteen when your father was a prisoner with

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1/ Annals of Augusta County, Virginia from 1726 to 1871, by Joseph Addison Waddell; Second Edition, Staunton, Virginia, C. Russell Caldwell, Publisher, 1902.

his sister, Mrs. Edmonson, afterwards Estill, and I was one of the twelve men who went with George Moffett in pursuit, and rescued the prisoners, away across the Alleghaneys. Why, it seems as fresh to my memory as of yesterday; and we are now within a few miles of where your grandfather was killed and his house pillaged by Dickson and his ferocious band of Shawnees. But we had our revenge, and Dickson, their leader, with a boy, were the only ones who escaped from our rifles; for we took them completely by surprise, feasting and sleeping around their camp fire." Mr. Kincaid said that at one time Col. Moffett seemed discouraged, having lost the trail, when fortunately one of the men found the blue worsted garter of Mrs. Edmondson hanging on a bush, where she had placed it while traveling at night.'

"Kincaid and James Trimble were both members of Captain George Mathews' company at Point Pleasant, in 1774.

"We may add that a family of 'Edmiston's' lived in the county as early as 1746, but we have no information other than the above, that Kitty Moffett was the widow of one of them when she married Benjamin Estill.

"We have still another account of the killing of John Trimble and capture of his son and stepdaughter, embraced in a letter written by Mr. John A. Trimble, March 28th, 1843, a copy of which is in the hands of Judge John H. McCue, of Staunton.

"In this letter Mr. Trimble gives the date as 1770, an error of six years, his grandfather having been killed in 1764. He says his father, James Trimble, and a negro boy named Adam, while plowing corn, were surprised by a party of Indians and made prisoners. (It is probable that the negro was plowing for wheat, as James Trimble was too young at that time to hold the plow, being only eight years old, and the season - October - was too late for corn.) The alarm was given at the house by the horses running off and, suspecting the cause, the father, John Trimble proceeded with his gun to reconnoitre. The Indians, having secured the prisoners and left them in charge of several lads, started to the house. On the way they encountered John Trimble in a strip of woods and shot and scalped him. His wife escaped from the dwelling and concealed herself near enough to witness the plunder and burning of the premises. Mrs. Estill - so called here by Mr. Trimble - was enciente and, being unable to fly, was made prisoner. Nothing is said in reference to Mr. Estill. While this was going on, the young Indians were amusing themselves by throwing their tomahawks at a tree to which James Trimble was tied, often just missing his head.

"The account given by Mr. Trimble in this letter of the retreat of the Indians, the pursuit by Captain Moffett and the rescue of the prisoners, is substantially the same as that given by the Rev. Doctor Trimble. He, however, says nothing about 'a cave in the North Mountain,' or any other parties of Indians, and says the number of men with Moffett was fifteen or twenty. The number of Indians he puts at eight or nine.

"Dickson is said to have been a renegade half-blood Indian who was well known to the white settlers, among whom he had lived for several years. When hostilities broke out, he joined a band of Shawnees and became a formidable leader. He had often been at John Trimble's house, and after scalping Trimble exhibited the trophy to the boy, James, saying" 'Jim, here's the old man's scalp, do you know it?' 'If you stay with me I will make a good Indian of you; but if you try to run off, I will have your scalp.' He

treated Mrs. Estill with respect, walking constantly by her side as she rode on a horse through the passes of the mountain. Mrs. Estill's first child was born a few weeks after her return.

"The negro boy, Adam, was a native African - of recent importation, and spoke but little English. Mr. Trimble often heard him, in his old age, relate the incidents of his captivity. During the retreat of the Indians, Adam one day stirred up a 'yellow jackets' nest', just as the sparsely clad savages were filing along, and some of them were assailed and stung by the insects. This so pleased the simple-minded negro that he was about to repeat the act, when the Indians administered to him a sound beating.

"Just before the arrival of the whites at the Indian camp, Dickson sent James Trimble to the spring for water, which being somewhat muddy when presented, was thrown in the face of the boy, who was threatened with the tomahawk and ordered to bring another supply. He returned to the spring, and while waiting for the water to clear was startled by the report of rifles. Surmising that rescuers were at hand, he ran in the direction of the sound and placed himself among his friends. At the moment of the firing Dickson was standing by Mrs. Estill, leaning on his gun and giving directions about ruffling a shirt she was making for him. She sprang to her feet and ran towards the whites, taking the precaution to snatch up a tin vessel and cover her head with it. Dickson pursued her and hurling his tomahawk, knocked the vessel off without injury to her person. He almost immediately confronted Captain Moffett, at whom he fired, but missed, and then turned and fled, making good his escape, as Moffett's gun was empty. Adam had concealed himself during the firing behind a tree, and being mistaken for an Indian, was shot by one of the white men and wounded slightly in the arm.

"Mr. Trimble states that, except Dickson, all the Indians fell at the first fire, either killed or mortally wounded. Dickson followed the whites on their return and fired upon and wounded one of them named Russell, who was carried home on a litter. Russell encountered Dickson at the Battle of Point Pleasant and killed him in a hand-to-hand conflict. It is said that the whole number of prisoners carried off by the Indians and rescued as described was six or eight; but who they were besides those mentioned, is not stated.

"Before continuing with the story of the family of John Trimble, more exact information as to the age of Captain James Trimble and the date of the Indian massacre will be given. Some years ago Judge Lyman Chalkley, of Staunton, made abstracts of the early records of Augusta County and presented this valuable and voluminous record to the Virginia D.A.R. By it, in turn it was presented to the National D.A.R., upon condition that it be published. After long negotiations and delay, it was refused upon those terms, and was finally published by the Virginia D.A.R. in three large volumes and will be found in any good library."

From these records it is found that Mary, widow of John Moffett, was married to John Trimble prior to November 15, 1752. 1/

In the County Court, March Term, 1755, John Trimble sued George Moffett for slander; he having said that Trimble beat and murdered his wife, Mary. 2/

1/ Chalkley, Vol. I, p. 55).

2/ Ibid., p. 316).

In May, 1765, in the suit of Estill vs. Skilleren, an affidavit was introduced dated March 20, 1765, to the effect that Skilleren's note was destroyed by the Indians on the 13th day of September, last, at the dwelling of John Trimble, dec'd. 1/ This fixes the date of John Trimble's death as September 13, 1764.

On November 20, 1764, James and Mary Trimble made bond as Administrators of the estate of John Trimble, with James Gilmore, Benjamin Estill, George Moffett and David Trimble as sureties. 2/ ****** James Trimble, aged 15, orphan of John, choosed George Moffett as his guardian 3/ (March 16, 1768). This would indicate that he was between eleven and twelve years of age at the death of his father. 4/

A6. ALEXANDER TRIMBLE, born probably in Armagh County, Ireland; reported by Mrs. Martha (Grigsby) Trimble in her letter of 1845 to have lived in Philadelphia, Pa.; believed by this compiler to be the Alexander Trimble who lived in Philadelphia and who was the father of James Trimble (born July 19, 1755; died Jan. 26, 1836).

A genealogical record has been prepared on some of the descendants of Alexander Trimble who lived in Philadelphia, Pa., and who was the father of James (born July 19, 1755, died Jan. 26, 1836). This record is found in Genealogy of the Claypoole Family of Philadelphia 1588-1893 by Rebecca Irwin Graff; Philadelphia, 1893; Printed by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, and on p. 155 ff we find the following account:

"James Trimble, first Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was born in Philadelphia, July 19, 1755. Of his father Alexander Trimble, who is said to have come from the north of Ireland, we know little. We do know, however, that he was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, then under the care of the Rev. Gilbert Tennent. He married Elinor Rogers, of Abington, a sister of the Rev. John Rogers, Moderator of the first General Assembly in the United States. This marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Richard Treat at Abington, June 20, 1754. Of the date of Alexander Trimble's death we have no exact knowledge. It was certainly prior to 1769, as it is recorded on the church books of the Second Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia that his widow, Elinor Trimble was received into the membership of that church May 5, 1769.

James was the eldest of several children, and, although very young at the time of his father's death, soon manifested qualities of mind and character that rendered him useful to his country through the best years of a long life. When a lad of thirteen or fourteen he assisted his mother in the care of a store on Arch Street near Third. One day Mr. James Tilghman, Secretary of the

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1/ Chalkley, Vol. I, p. 454.

2/ Ibid, Vol. III, p. 86.

3/ Ibid, Vol. I, p. 145.

4/ See Mr. LeConte's manuscript on the Trimble Family, May 11, 1935.

Land Office under the Proprietors, called to make some purchases, and when young Trimble made out his bill, was so much pleased with his business style and handwriting, that he took measures to have him apprenticed as clerk in the office of Secretary of State. Mr. A. Boyd Hamilton states that he was apprenticed as a clerk in the Land Office in 1770, when he was about fifteen years of age.

The endorsement upon the archives of the Board of War and Council of Safety, recently recorded, indicates that he was a subordinate clerk in the State Council as early as 1775, and when Colonel Timothy Matlack became the first Secretary of the Commonwealth, March 6, 1777, under Governor Thomas Wharton, James Trimble became Deputy Secretary, and so continued by successive reappointments until January 15, 1836.

Mr. Trimble died on the 26th of January, 1836, in his eighty-second year. He was removed from his position as Deputy Secretary on the 15th of January, having served his country faithfully for sixty-six years, his only fault being that he was on the opposite side in politics from the party then coming into power.

Mr. Trimble's wife was Clarissa, widow of John Hastings. Mrs. Trimble died at Lancaster, February 6, 1810, as elsewhere recorded in this volume. Of their family of eleven children only two survived their parents--James Trimble, who died in Huntingdon County in 1838, and Thomas R. Trimble, who died in Chester County in 1868."

JAMES TRIMBLE, born July 19, 1755, died Jan. 26, 1836; married Clarissa Sidney (Claypoole) Hastings (widow of John Hastings). Children: Alexander (born March, 1783, died 1784); Elizabeth (born Oct. 13, 1784, died young); Elinor (born July 5, 1786, died in Philadelphia Nov. 2, 1809; married William Boyd); Maria (born Aug. 3, 1788, died Sept. 12, 1790); James (born April 18, 1790, died June 22, 1838); Clarissa Sidney (born Jan. 31, 1792, died June 21, 1832; married Daniel Reigart); Mary (born Jan. 20, 1794, died July 3, 1797); Eliza (born Dec. 23, 1795, died June 14, 1797); Susannah (born Nov., 1797, died 1798, at Germantown); Thomas Rogers (born Aug., 1799, died Sept. 8, 1868) and William Claypoole (born Jan., 1802).

A8. JOHN TRIMBLE, born Aug. 24, 1749; will recorded Aug. 21, 1783 in Rockbridge County, Va. 1/; married Mary Alexander. Child:

A32. James, born July 5, 1781, died July 1824, see below.

JOHN TRIMBLE was a surveyor like his father. Mary Alexander was a daughter of Captain Archibald Alexander by his second wife. Mary Alexander married second, November 10, 1785, Lewis Jordan and they moved to Tennessee.

For the will of JOHN TRIMBLE see below:

1/ Virginia Wills Before 1799, A complete abstract register of all names mentioned in over six hundred recorded wills, arranged alphabetically from Adams to Wright, Copied from the Court House Records of Amherst, Bedford, Campbell, Loudoun, Prince William and Rockbridge Counties by William Montgomery Clemens, 1924, The Biblio Company, Inc., Publishers, Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, p. 97.

"I, John Trimble of Rockbridge County Do appoint and Make This my Last will and testament--

My Soul I Recomment to God and give my body to the Fate of--
My Worldly Goods I dispose of in the following manner
I order that all my Just Debts be paid out of My Estate I Give and bequeath to my Well beloved Wife her living with free priviledges on my plantation During her natural life together with all my Moveable Estate Except my books, and Whereas, as Heir at Law to my father James Trimble Dec'd. the property of a Slave and her Issue became Vested in me and I have Already Give a bill of Sale on the said Slave and her Issue to My Mother Sarah Trimble I now confirm the same to her and her Heirs and assigns forever And my Virtue of being Heir at Law as affsd. The property of certain Lands become vested in me Also--I dispose of them in the following manner

I do order a tract of land purchased by My father from David Trimble to be Sold and the sum Arising from the Sale to be Equally divided between My sisters Agnes and Sarah Equally on Their giving receipts for Ł 170 pounds to my fathers Estate the price of a Tract of land Willed to them by my father on the South branch of Potomack. I Give to my brother Wm. Trimble And to his heirs and assigns forever, a tract Containing 128 acres Joining the Land Willed to him by my father. In Dividing the Land between my brothers Wm. & Isaac It is my will as Exetr. to my father that the Line Come not over the first Hill from the house on the Road that leads the River. And if I should survive My brother William and he Die Intestate the property of his lands which would become Vested in me, I Give and bequeath to my brother Moses and to his heirs and assigns forever; on his Deviding the Land Willed him Amongst his Brothers & Sisters my fathers moveable Estate I order to be Distributed Agreeable to Law. All other lands which he had Entered or surveyed but sence surveyed and Patented I order to be Sold and Equally Divided Among all my brothers and sisters Including my own Heirs and formerly the property of My brother James Dec'd. I Give and bequeath to my brother Alexander and to his Heirs and assigns forever on his Paying to Moses Trimble the one half of the Value of his land on Brattans Run When sold. I Give and bequeath to My son James the plantation I live on with all other Lands Vested in me and his heirs and assigns forever And in case he should die without issue I order the same to be sold at my Wifes Death and Divided Equally Among my brothers and sisters Which Survive. I constitute and appoint my Wife Mary my brothers Isaac and Moses Executors of this my last will and testament

Witness my hand and seals on this 9th of Janury 1781

John Trimble (Seal)

Sealed and delivered in the presence of
William McIvar? James Cashady
Jean McCluar James Edmiston

At a Court held for Rockbridge County November 4th 1783 This Last Will and testament of John Trimble Deceased was presented by Mary Trimble, Isaac Trimble and Moses Trimble The Executors

therein named & Proved by The oath of William McIvor & Jean McIvar two of the Witnesses thereto & ordered to Be recorded and on the Motion of the said Executors who made Oath according to Law Certificate is granted them for obtaining probate thereof in due form. They having together with Thomas Paxton & William McClure Their securities Entered into and acknowledged their Bond in one Thousand Pounds with Condition according to Law

Test. J. Lyle Jr. D." 1/

A9. AGNES TRIMBLE, born Sept. 4, 1751, died about 1822; married May 26, 1787, David Steel. Children - "five sons, two of whom died. Of the three surviving (1845) sons, one is living in the State of Ohio, another in Alleghany County, Va., and the other at this place." 2/ (Holly Hill which was three miles east of Lexington, Rockbridge County, Va.):

A33. Joseph, living 1845, see below.

AGNES (TRIMBLE) STEEL is buried at High Bridge Church cemetery which apparently is in Rockbridge County, Va.

A10. ISAAC TRIMBLE, born Oct. 24, 1753, died Nov. 6, 1836; married Frances Matthews. Child: 3/

A34. Sally - "A daughter who married a Mr. McClaughlin and died leaving three children, one son and two daughters. The oldest daughter, a beautiful girl, died when scarce at womanhood. The other daughter Mary married Mr. Jas. Dryden a very respectable farmer and lives within 8 miles of this place. The son of Mr. Jas. McClaughlin is a Baptist Minister, a respectable and well educated man, was married last fall and now lives in Pittsylvania Co., Va." 4/

"Mr. ISAAC TRIMBLE lived with me for ten years before his death. He was very eccentric and the greater part of his life intemperate, but I think I have reason to believe he died a Christian. During the last four years of his life the Bible was his constant companion having in that time read regularly through twice. He died Nov. 6, 1836 and was buried in Lexington, Va." 5/

A12. MOSES TRIMBLE, born Oct. 2, 1757, died 1821; married April 9, 1793 6/

1/ Book 1, p. 193, Rockbridge County, Va.

2/ See letter of 1845 of Martha (Grigsby) Trimble.

3/ Chalkley, Vol. II, p. 87.

4/ See letter of 1845 of Martha (Grigsby) Trimble.

5/ Ibid.

Mary Brawley and resided in Rockbridge County, Va. Children 1/ - "one son and several daughters" according to Mrs. Martha (Grigsby) Trimble:

A35. James, removed to Kanawha County, Va., (Kanawha County was created in 1789 from Greenbrier and Montgomery Counties, Va., and was made a part of West Virginia after 1863) where according to Mrs. Martha (Grigsby) Trimble he died leaving a large family of little children.
A36. Susanna.
A37. Elizabeth.
A38. Sally, married, 1820, James Miller.

MOSES TRIMBLE was an Elder in the Falling Springs Church. He is mentioned in his brother John's will filed in Rockbridge County, Va., 1783.

A14. ALEXANDER TRIMBLE, born Feb. 15, 1762, died 1816; married Dec. 12, 1793 Martha Grigsby (born 1771/2, living 1845) and lived at "Holly Hill" which was located three miles east of Lexington, Va. They had no children.

Following is a letter written in 1845 by his widow to John Trimble of Nashville, Tenn., a son of Judge James Trimble of Nashville, Tenn.:

"HOLLY HILL"

Lexington, Va.
Dec. 15, 1845

Hon. John Trimble
Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Trimble, Dear Sir:

In consideration of my long and intimate acquaintance with your father I take the liberty of addressing to you the following imperfect account of your family.

A little more than a century ago James, Moses, David, John and Alexander Trimble, five brothers, emigrated to this country from Armaugh in Ireland. Alexander settled in Philadelphia and I believe died there. Whether he left descendants or not I have never heard.

David and Moses moved westward and settled either in Kentucky or Tennessee.

Whether these three brought wives with them from Ireland I do not know. John Trimble named and settled in Rockbridge Co., Va. His descendants afterwards removed to Kentucky, and then to Ohio.

I am well acquainted with all of his grandchildren, among whom is Ex-Governor Allen Trimble of Ohio. I was never acquainted with any of the other connections of (not immediate descendants) of my father-in-law.

1/ A History of Rockbridge County, Virginia by Oren F. Morton, Staunton, Virginia, The McClure Co., Inc., 1920, p. 537.

James Trimble married Miss Sarah McCrady who lived on the Cow Pasture River in this State and settled in Rockbridge Co.

I have heard my husband Col. Alex Trimble say that his father heard Mr. Whitfield preach when he was in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but how long he remained in these States and what occupation he followed whilst there I am unable to say, nor have I ever heard why he left Ireland. He brought with him to America a Certificate from a Sire Archibald Atchison, testifying to his good moral character and his qualifications to do business as a Surveyor. John Trimble your grandfather, was born August 24, 1749, he married Mary Alexander, a sister of Dr. Alexander's father (of Princeton) consequently an Aunt and not a niece of his.

I am but nine years older than your father and as my father lived in Orange Co., Va. until I was five years of age, I of course have little recollection of your grandfather. I remember to have seen him once at my father's house when I was about 8 years old. He was about the size and had much the same walk and appearance as your father. As to the color of his hair and eyes I have no distinct recollection. I think they were dark.

He was a man of high moral character, amiable disposition, and popular manners. He was religiously educated and a member of the Presbyterian Church. That he was a conscientious man I have no doubt from a circumstance I have heard my husband relate:

His father died without having disposed of all his property. John being the heir (oldest son) was lawful heir to all of the property not especially given to others. But he refused to take advantage of this circumstance which I have heard my husband relate and insisted that the property should be divided equally among the children. He died when young of a fever then prevailing in the country, lamented by all who knew him. His remains were interred in Monmouth Churchyard beside those of his father and mother.

His plantation is now owned by a man named John Chandler (1845). Agnes, the third child was born Sept. 4, 1751, married David Steel, May 26, 1787. David Steel was a farmer and lived about six miles from here. They had 5 sons, two of whom died. Of the three surviving sons, one is living in the State of Ohio, another in Alleghany Co., Va., and the other at this place.

Mrs. Steele (Agnes) died about 23 years ago and was buried at High Bridge Church. Isaac Trimble was born Oct. 24, 1753. He married Frances Mathews and had one child, a daughter who married a Mr. McClaughlin, and died young leaving three children, one son and two daughters. The oldest daughter, a beautiful girl, died when scarce at womanhood. The other daughter Mary married a Mr. Jas. Dryden a very respectable farmer and lives within 8 miles of this place. The son of Mr. Jas McClaughlin is a Baptist Minister, a respectable and well educated man, was married last fall and now lives in Pittsylvania Co., Va.

Mr. Isaac Trimble lived with me for ten years before his death. He was very eccentric and the greater part of his life intemperate, but I think I have reason to believe he died a Christian. During the last four years of his life the Bible was his constant companion having in that time read regularly through twice. He died Nov. 6, 1836 and was buried in Lexington, Va.

James Trimble was born Nov. 20, 1755. He died when quite a youth. Moses was born Oct. 2, 1757, married Mary Brawley and resided in this County. He was an Elder in the Falling Springs Church. He had one son and several daughters. His son James Trimble removed to Kenawha County, Va. where he died leaving a

large family of little children. Sarah Trimble born Feb. 15, 1760 married Samuel Steele and removed to Tennessee where she died. Some of her children are living in Tennessee and Alabama.

Alexander Trimble born Feb. 15, 1762, married Martha Grigsby (the writer) Dec. 12, 1793.

William Trimble born April 4, 1764 was Sheriff of this county and died in Staunton in 1794 and on his way to Richmond with the Revenue. He was remarkable handsome.

Rachel Trimble was born September 8, 1786 (sic). She married Joseph Carruthers and as you know removed westward and as you will see from the foregoing sketch that the Trimble family are entirely broken up. I am now the only individual of the connection in the county who bears the name of Trimble.

James Trimble, the son of Moses, may have left a son or sons but if he did not, your father's children are the only descendants of my father-in-law who bear his name. Your Uncle Alex. Trimble raised and educated Martha Paxton (a niece of mine) who married Joseph Steele, a son of David Steele a nephew of Mr. Trimble's (my husband's) they are still living with me. They have eight children, three sons and five daughters. Her son Alex Trimble Steele is living in New Orleans practicing law in partnership with Mr. Richard Stockton.

David W. Steele graduated from Washington last year and is now pursuing his studies at home. Joseph Grigsby Steele (youngest son) is now at Washington College. The daughters are Agnes, Jane, Eliza Frances, Martha Grigsby, Ary Ashley, Sarah Josephine and Phebe. I have often inquired for your father's family, but have never heard so particularly from them as I would wish. He stayed with us a great deal whilst he was studying law and I became very much attached to him and feel a deep interest in the welfare of his children. I learned from a niece of mine who spent some time in the neighborhood of Holly Springs, Miss. that your brother Thomas resided near that place. I should be pleased to hear from you, where each of your father's children have settled, who they married, and what occupation they are engaged in. I should like to hear from your mother also. Although I have never seen her I feel the greatest friendship for her. I beg you will bear her my best respect.

With the most earnest wishes for your welfare and happiness I subscribe myself.

Your affectionate friend and relative,

/s/ Martha Trimble

A21. JAMES TRIMBLE, baptized in 1747 by Rev. Craig; died 1815 in Montgomery County, Ky. where his will is recorded. Children (all mentioned in his will):

A39. David, born 1775.
A40. Hugh; possibly the Hugh Trimble, born 1770/80, who is enumerated in the 1830 Census of Montgomery County, Ky., pp. 24 and 25 as head of a household.
A41. Nancy, living in 1815; married a Mr. Young.
A42. Sally, living in 1815; married a Mr. Johnson.
A43. Jane, married a Mr. Northcutt and they moved from Kentucky to Warren County, Mo. in 1820. 1/
A44. Robert; had at least one child.
A45. Thomas.
A46. Betsy.
A47. John, born 1793/4, died 1854, see below.

The will of JAMES TRIMBLE is shown below:

"THE WILL OF JAMES TRIMBLE OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, KENTUCKY
1815

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN

I, James Trimble of Montgomery County and State of Kentucky being in a bad state of health but of sound memory do appoint this instrument of writing to be my last will and testament first I commit my soul to God who gave it my body to the dust from whence it was taken in hopes to participate a Glorious resurection through the mediation and interssion of Christ Jesus our Lord

As to my worldly goods which it has pleased God to help me with and which I am now in possession of I will and bequeath in the following manner (to-wit)

1st I will and bequeath to my son David Trimble sixty acres of land whereon he now lives to hold the same without any interference of any of my heirs.

2nd I will and bequeath to my son John Trimble seventy acres of land whereon I now live to be his right at my decease together with all my farming tools

3rd I will and bequeath to my daughter Betsy Trimble one Chestnut Sorrell Mare and one Chestnut Sorrel colt one year old two cows the balance of the cattle to be divided between her and John Trimble except one cow which they are to give Robert Trimble, out of the stock. I likewise bequeath to Betsy and John Trimble all of my sheep and hogs to dispose of them as they think proper. I likewise will and bequeath to my daughter Betsy Trimble one bed and beding with other clothing which she chooses to keep. She is also to have the privilege of living in the house as usual as long as she chooses to continue to stay together with her maintenance of the land while she continues to stay.

My daughter Nancy Young Sally Johnston Jane Northcut Thomas

1/ History of Calloway County, Missouri, Illustrated, St. Louis, National Historical Company, 1884, p. 573.

"Trimble Hugh Trimble I cut off with one Dollar each.

My son John Trimble is to see that all my just debts are discharged and to collect any that may be owing he is also to keep his own mare to work and Hugh Trimble is to have my Mare at my decease and John the colt My bed I will to my grand son, James B. Trimble In writings whereof I set my hand and seal this 26th June 1815.

James Trimble

Micajah Scruggs
David Trimble

At a Court held for Montgomery County on the 10th day of August 1815

This writing purporting to be the last will and testament of James Trimble deceased was this day produced in court and a motion made to have the same recorded which was opposed by Hugh Trimble and Court adj. until a court be held on the 11th day of August 1815 which the Court ordered said Will to be recorded which is accordingly done.

Teste M. Harrison

STATE OF KENTUCKY
SCT.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY

I, Ben H. Scott, county court clerk in and for the county and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Will and Testament of James Trimble as same appears in Will Book "B" page 107, Montgomery County Court Clerk's records.

Witness my hand this the 12th day of October, 1955
Ben. H. Scott
By (Signed) Elizabeth B. Scott D?C"

A25. ISAAC TRIMBLE, living in or near Bourbon County, Ky., 1799; married and had at least one child, a son David as of Sept. 6, 1798. Child:

A48. David, was willed a mare by his grandfather Trimble in 1798.

A27. GEORGE TRIMBLE, born in Augusta County, Va., 1756, died in 1814 in Bourbon or Benton County, Ky.; served as a private in Capt. James Trimble's 1st Company, Virginia Line; married Oct. 2, 1792, Jane Armstrong 1/ of Augusta County, Va., daughter of William Armstrong 2/, and had at least one child, a daughter Sarah Trimble (born 1802, died

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1/ Chalkley, Vol. II, p. 300.

2/ Ibid, Vol. VII, p. 223.

1864). Sarah Trimble married Nathan Martin (born 1802, died 1873) 1/.

A28. DAVID TRIMBLE, born 1760, died 1827; married in Greenbriar County, Va., Aug. 28, 1781, Lucy Lacy 2/. Enumerated in the 1790 Census of Greenbriar County, Va. 3/ children as named by DAVID TRIMBLE'S will:

A49. Mark, born 1782, died Aug. 2, 1861, see below.
A50. William, born 1787, died 1870, see below.
A51. Polly, who married a Mr. Stevens.
A52. Nancy, married a Mr. Carter.
A53. John, possibly the John Trimble, farmer, enumerated in the 1830, 1840 and 1850 census of Montgomery County, Ky. and appearing in the 1850 census as family no. 402, household no. 402, p. 73, as 57 years of age (born 1792/3) born in Virginia, married to Nancy (born in Kentucky 1796/7). The other members of this household who were no doubt children of John and Nancy Trimble were William, born 1825/6, Sarah born 1827/8, John W. born 1831/2, Angeline born 1833/4, Lucinda born 1835/6 and Richard, born 1837/8; all born in Kentucky.
A54. Isaac; possibly the Isaac Trimble, farmer, enumerated in the 1830, 1840 and 1850 census of Montgomery County, Ky. and appearing in the 1850 census as family no. 403, household no. 403, p. 73, as 55 years of age (born 1794/5) born in Virginia, married to Mary (born in Kentucky, 1793/4). The other members of this household who were possibly children were Lucy A., born 1819/20, Cythea A., born 1836/7 and Martha born 1837/8; all born in Kentucky.
A55. Lucinda, married a Mr. Miner.
A56. Louisa, married Solomon Cox, Sept. 11, 1823, in Morgan County, Ky., and they had a large family. 4/
A57. Jane, married a Mr. Maglee (Magle).
A58. Clarke.

According to James Greeneville Trimble, Sr., in a letter dated Dec. 12, 1912, copy included herein, the children of DAVID TRIMBLE included a David and did not include a Clarke. On another occasion Mr. Trimble wrote that David, the son, moved with his family to Van Buren, Ark., where he died in 1830. James Greeneville Trimble, Sr., also fails to mention Lucinda Miner; however he mentions an Elizabeth who is not mentioned in the will of DAVID. It is probable that Clarke was also named David and Lucinda was also named Elizabeth. Otherwise Mr. James Greeneville Trimble, Sr. is obviously incorrect.

Shown below is the will of DAVID TRIMBLE:

1/ Lineage Book - National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Vol. CXVI, 115001-116000, 1915, Washington, D.C., 1930, p. 273.

2/ Virginia Valley Records Genealogical and Historical Materials of Rockingham County, Virginia and Related Regions (with map) by John W. Wayland, Harrisonburg, Va., Printed by Shenandoah Publishing House, Inc. Strasburg Va., 1930, p. 156. Rev. John Alderson, Jr. moved to the Greenbrier River Section in Oct. 1777.
3/ Heads of Families 1790 - Virginia, Dept. of Commerce and Labor, U.S. Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1908.

4/ Pioneer Families of Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky, by Kozee.

"DAVID TRIMBLE WILL

I David Trimble of the County of Montgomery and State of Kentucky being of bad health but of sound mind do make and ordain this Instrument of writing my last will and Testament hereby revoking all former Wills and Testaments- 1st It is my will and desire that after my decease my body interred in a plain Decent and Christian like manner 2ndly I desire that as soon after my Decease as possibly my debts and funeral Expenses be paid. 3dly It is my will that all my real Estate and all my porsonal Estate except a last Springs Colt and my Saddle and Bridle and Saddle bags and Saddle blanket and great coat be sold at public sale on such a credit as my Executors hereinafter named shall judge best and it is my will and desire that the money when collected for which my property sells shall be divided Equally among nine of my Children Towit Mark Trimble William Trimble Polly Stephens Nancy Carter John Trimble Isaac Trimble Lucinda Miner Louisa Cocks and Jane Magle 4thly I give and bequeath to my son Clarke Trimble the colt Saddle Saddle Bags bridle Saddle Blanket and great coat which I reserved from Sale in addition to the legacy I have already bequeathed him lastly I constitute and appoint John Craig Sen and my son William Trimble my Executors to execute this my last Will and Testament In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 5th day of March in the year of our Lord 1827

David Trimble (SEAL)

Attest
Geo W. Willoughby
John James

Montgomery County Sct April County Court 1827
The foregoing last will and testament of David Trimble deceased was this day produced into court & proven by the oaths of George W. Willoughby and John James two subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded: whereupon I have entered the same of record in my office agreeable to said order as the law requires.

att M. Harrison clk

STATE OF KENTUCKY,
MONTGOMERY COUNTY,
I, Ben H Scott, County Court Clerk in and for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Will of DAVID TRIMBLE as same appears of record in Will Book "C", Page 291 in the Montgomery County Court Clerk's Office.
Witness my hand this the 12th day of October, 1955.

Ben H. Scott, clerk
(signed) by Elizabeth B. Scott. D.C. (SEAL)

A29. WILLIAM TRIMBLE, born in Augusta County, Va., 1760 and was living there in 1777, died in Pulaski County, Ky., June 6, 1840; married in

Greenbrier County, Va., April 19, 1787, Mary Fleming 1/ (born April 14, 1772 living in Pulaski County, Ky., Sept. 19, 1842. Children:

A59. David, born Jan. 20, 1788.
A60. James.
A61. Betsey; married a Mr. Raburn.
A62. William.
A63. Polly.
A64. John.
A65. Joicy.
A66. Telitha or Lelitha.
A67. Elizabeth.

The following information was furnished from WILLIAM TRIMBLE'S pension record by Miss Ruth E. Frey of Paris, Ill.:

"Application for Pension by WILLIAM TRIMBLE: FILE W 8 791. National Archives, Washington D. C. General Services Administration. Born in 1760 in Augusta Co., Virginia. While a resident of Augusta Co., Va., he served as a private in the Virginia troops as follows: Three months, beginning in September, 1777, in Capt. Joseph Patterson's Co., Col. Dickinson's Regiment, and marched to the Ohio River against the Indians; Three months from Sept. 1779, in Capt. Wm. Henderson's Company, Col. Wm. Bowyer's Regiment and was out against the Xtuscahaway Indians, this service as a substitute for his BROTHER JAMES. From Dec. 1780 he served three months in Capt. James Trimble's Company Col. Sampson Matthew's Regiment, marching from Staunton to Fredericksburg for 3 days and on to Richmond, Petersburg and Gerico near the seashore. From July 1781, he spent 20 days in Capt. James Trimble's company of mounted riflemen. He said he was 16 when he served first.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Oct. 12, 1833, while a resident of Pulaski Co. Ky. He died there June 6, 1840. The soldier married April 19, 1787, in Greenbrier Co., Va., Mary Fleming, who was born April 14, 1772. She was allowed pension on her application executed Sept. 19, 1842, while a resident of Pulaski Co., Ky. The children of William and Mary Trimble whose ages were not stated other than that of David, were: David, born Jan. 20, 1788; James; Betsey Raburn, William; Polly; John; Joicy: Telitha or Lelitha and Elsebeth. Grandchildren were referred to but no names stated. They were married by John Alderson, a Baptist preacher. She was at Stanford or Staniford, Ky. May 27, 1846. He moved from Greenbrier Co. to Bourbon Co. about Oct. 1, 1792. After 3 years he moved to Harrison Co. and ten years later he moved to Pulaski Co., Ky. His address was Somerset, Ky., Pulaski Co. David had a seal-skin pocket-book of his father's in which the father had recorded his marriage date and the births of the first 3 children."

1/ Virginia Valley Records Genealogical and Historical Materials of Rockingham County, Virginia and Related Regions (with map) by John W. Wayland, Harrisburg, Va. Printed by Shenandoah Publishing House, Inc., Strasburg, Va., 1930, p. 159.

A31. JAMES TRIMBLE, born near Staunton, Va., Feb. 25, 1753, died in Kentucky, October 14, 1804; married first, Patsy McNair. Child:

A68. Hannah, born May 22, 1774; married Hugh Allen, son of Lieut. Hugh Allen who was killed at the battle of Point Pleasant.

JAMES TRIMBLE married second, May 29, 1773, Jane Allen (born March 15, 1755, died in Hillsboro, Ohio, March 1849) daughter of Capt. James and Margaret (Anderson) Allen. Children:

A69. John, born Jan. 9, 1780, accidentally killed in childhood.
A70. Allen, born Nov. 24, 1783, died Feb. 3, 1870, see below.
A71. William Allen, born in Woodford Co., Ky., April 4, 1786, died Dec. 12, 1821 in Washington, D.C., while U. S. Senator from Ohio; unmarried.
A72. James Allen, born Feb. 25, 1788, died April 14, 1866, in Hillsboro, Ohio; married Ann Shields; no children.
A73. Margaret Christian, born Nov. 9, 1790; living June 1, 1874, see below.
A74. Cary Allen, born Nov. 24, 1792, died Sept. 10, 1821; unmarried.
A75. Mary Lewis, born Sept. 15, 1795, died Aug. 10, 1836; married John M. Nelson (born 1790, died 1852) of Virginia, who moved to Hillsboro, Ohio. This marriage is recorded in Augusta County, Va. on Dec. 10, 1813.
A76. Cyrus W., born Dec. 30, 1797, died Oct. 5, 1822; unmarried.
A77. John Allen, born May 31, 1801, died 1885, see below.

The account of JAMES TRIMBLE appearing in Old King William Homes and Families, An Account of Some of the Old Homesteads and Families of King William County, Virginia, from its Earliest Settlement, by Peyton Neale Clarke, Louisville, Kentucky, Printed by John P. Morton and Company, 1897, pp. 25 and 26, has several serious errors. The best account of this family is the Autobiography and Correspondence of Allen Trimble Governor of Ohio with Genealogy of the Family, Reprinted from the "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society 1909 (Columbus Ohio - Prepared and edited by Mary McA. T. Tuttle and Henry B. Thompson).

Quoting from Jos. A. Waddell's Annals of Augusta County, Va., we find this account of JAMES and his family:

"When 18 (sic) years of age, in 1774, James Trimble was a member of Captain George Mathews' company at the battle of Point Pleasant. During the Revolutionary War he was Captain of Rifle Rangers. His second wife was Jane Allen, daughter of Captain James Allen, of Augusta. In 1783, he, with his family and many others, removed to Kentucky and settled in Woodford County. He liberated his slaves, and was about to remove to Hillsboro, Ohio, when he died in 1804.

Captain James Trimble and his wife Jane Allen, had 8 children, six sons and two daughters. One of the daughters, Margaret married her cousin, James A. McCue, of Augusta and spent a long and honored life in the county. The other daughter, Mary, married John M. Nelson, a native of Augusta, but long a resident of Hillsboro, Ohio. Allen Trimble, oldest son of Captain James Trimble was Governor of Ohio from 1826 to 1830, and one of his sons is the Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Trimble, of the Methodist Episcopal church. Wm. A Trimble, another son

of Captain James Trimble, was a Major in the War of 1812, Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel in the U. S. Army till 1819, and a member of the U. S. Senate from Ohio when he died in 1821, aged 35 years. John A. Trimble, of Hillsboro, the youngest son, a gentleman of literary taste and accomplishments, married a daughter of Dr. Wm. Boys, of Staunton. ****

In the year 1783 or 1784, a large part of Augusta people - Allens, Moffetts, Trimbles and others - removed to Kentucky, going by the route just mentioned. Among the emigrants was Mrs. June (sic) Allen Trimble, wife of Capt. James Trimble, a woman of rare excellence, in whose memoir we find a graphic account of the trip.

Soon after the Revolutionary War Capt. Trimble and others who had been Revolutionary soldiers went to Kentucky to locate the land warrants issued to them for military services. They were delighted with the country, and on their return to Augusta a spirit of emigration was awakened throughout the country. The memoir states that it was in 1764, but other accounts say 1783.

In September of one of these years a company was formed, consisting of eight or ten families, who had made known that they would meet in Staunton on the first of October, in order to emigrate to Kentucky, and they invited others to join them, either in Staunton or on the route to Abingdon. On the Sabbath previous to their departure they attended their several churches, and heard their last sermons in Virginia, as they supposed. Mrs. Trimble, says the memoir, often referred to that day's religious experience as being unusually interesting and impressive. The services she attended were conducted by the Rev. James Waddell and "the minister spoke of the separation of parents and children, brothers and sisters, friends and neighbors who had been united in sweetest bonds of fellowship, in such a pathetic strain as to make all eyes fill with tears.

The families met according to agreement in Staunton, October 1st. All rode upon horses, and upon other horses were placed the farming and cooking utensils, beds and bedding, wearing apparel, provisions, and last but not least, the libraries, consisting of two Bibles, half a dozen Testaments, the Chatechism, the Confession of Faith of the Presbyterian Church and the Psalms of David. Each man and boy carried his rifle and ammunition, and each woman her pistol, for their long journey was mostly through a wilderness, and that infested by savages.

James Trimble's family consisted of a wife and three children and four colored servants. The eldest child was a daughter by a former marriage. The other two were sons, one three years old and the other eleven months. These the mother carried, one in her lap and the other behind her. Thus equipped, the emigrants took up their line of march, after bidding farewell to their weeping friends. Mrs. Trimble had an uncle and a brother, with their families, to accompany her.

By the time the party reached Abingdon, they had increased to three hundred persons, and when they arrived at Bean's Station, a frontier post, they were joined by two hundred more from Carolina. Three-fourths of these were women and children.

General James Knox fell in with them at some point which is not stated, and at Bean's Station the entire command of their movements was conceded to him.

General Knox organized the unincumbered horsemen, of whom there were not more than twenty, in two companies, one to go in front and the other in the rear, with the women and children and pack horses in the middle. There was no road, and the trail being wide enough for only one horse, the emigrants went in single file, forming a line of nearly a mile long. At the Eastern base of Clinch Mountain there was the first indication of Indians prowling near them. Clinch River was swollen by recent rains and in crossing it Mrs. Trimble and her children came near losing their lives. A Mrs. Ervin carried two negro children in a wallet thrown across her horse, and these were washed off by the current, but rescued by a Mr. Wilson.

A party of eight horsemen overtook the emigrants at Clinch River and preceded them on the route. Measles broke out, and there was scarcely a family in the train that had not a patient to nurse, but notwithstanding the exposure to rain during several days, no death occurred.

Between Clinch River and Cumberland Gap the emigrants came upon the remains of the eight horsemen who had passed on before them. They had been tomahawked, scalped and stripped by the Indians, and some of the bodies had partly been devoured by wolves. General Knox and his party paused long enough to bury the remains of the unfortunate men. During the night which followed there were unmistakable signs of Indians near the camp. The savages hooted and howled like wolves and owls until after midnight, and made an unsuccessful attempt to stampede the horses. The next morning the Indians were seen on the hills and their signal guns were distinctly heard. A night or two afterwards, when the camp fires were extinguished and nothing was heard but the sound of the falling rain and the occasional tramp of a horse, a sentinel discovered an Indian within twenty feet of him, and fired his gun. This alarmed the camp, and in a few minutes the whole party was under arms. No attack was made, however. In the morning the Indian tracks were distinct and numerous, and some of them were sprinkled with blood, showing that the sentinel had fired with effect.

An attack by the Indians was confidently expected at the narrow pass of Cumberland Gap, and every precaution was taken. Disconcerted in their plans, the Indians made no assault. At every river to be crossed, the utmost caution was observed to guard against surprise, and the Indians finally abandoned the pursuit.

The emigrants arrived at Crab-Orchard, Ky. the 1st of November. This was the frontier post on the Northwest border, from which emigrants branched off to their respective destinations. Here General Knox took leave of the party in an eloquent address, which was responded to appropriately by Captain Trimble.

Mrs. Trimble removed to Ohio with her children after her husband's death, and afterwards made several trips on horseback to Virginia. One trip, made in 1811, was accomplished in two weeks. The child who rode behind her on her journey to Kentucky was Allen, who for four years was Governor of Ohio. She survived until 1849."

Governor Allen Trimble wrote an account of his father's family which appears below:

"At the request of my family, I have prepared the following account of my ancestors, as derived from the two past generations:

My paternal grandfather, John Trimble, with three (sic) brothers, emigrated from the North of Ireland to America, in the early part of the 17th century. Their ancestors were of Scotch descent, disciples of the great reformer, Knox, and deeply imbued with the religious zeal and uncompromising spirit of that extraordinary man, and had witnessed and felt the consequences of the bloody scenes that followed the Reformation; and although the victory of King William, at the great battle of Boyne, in 1688, gave the Irish Protestants some relief from Catholic persecution, they continued to feel that they had held liberty and property by a precarious tenure; and many of their descendants determined to seek a home in the New World, where it was understood religious freedom would be enjoyed.

Among the emigrants of this period were the Allens, Andersons, Brattons, Bells, Browns, Christies (or Christians, as they were called), Craigs, Crawfords, Estelle, Gambles. Moors, Moffats, McDowells, McClures, McCues, McNairs, Matthews, Poages, Prestons, Robinsons, etc. Most of these after a few years residence in Pennsylvania, joined the tide of emigration to Virginia, and were among the first settlers in the Valley, between the North and South Mountains, comprehending the County of Augusta, then the frontier county of the colony.

John Trimble and one of his brothers, James, I think, were among the adventurers, but the other brothers remained in Pennsylvania.

To continue with the history of our ancestry, my father, James Trimble, was born in 1753, near Staunton, Augusta County, Virginia. He was the only child of John Trimble and his wife, Polly Christian, who had been previously married to John Moffitt. She had several children, namely, George, Robert, William, Katherine and Hannah Moffitt.

About the year 1763, a party of Indians from the Wyandotte tribe, north-west of the Ohio river, under the command of a white man called Dickerson, made an excursion to the settlement in Augusta County, Va., killed several persons and took some six or eight prisoners. My grandfather was killed and my father and his half-sister, Katy, the wife of Benjamin Estell, and also a negro boy, were taken prisoners, but grandmother and an apprenticed woman escaped.

After the close of the campaign (the result of which it was

hoped would give peace to the western border of Virginia), father married Patsy McNair, whose family was of Scotch descent and among the emigrants referred to. She lived but a short period after giving birth to her first child, leaving to her bereaved husband the care of an infant daughter and an aged mother whose very existence seemed to depend upon her son. About this time the American Revolution began and he was strongly inclined to leave his family and join the American army, but the entreaties of his mother to remain and assist (as he had done) in defending their own state from renewed Indian hostilities, prevailed. Therefore, he enrolled himself with the State troops, and was actively engaged on the western borders of Virginia from the commencement to the close of the revolution. The British government, through the influence of her traders and by large donations, induced the Indians to renewed hostilities against the frontier of Virginia and Pennsylvania.

During this period he married Jane Allen, daughter of James and Margaret Allen (Margaret was the daughter of the Rev. Anderson), both of Augusta County, Virginia, whose ancestors were among the first settlers of that County. James Allen had two brothers, John and Hugh. John was in Grant's defeat and was supposed to have been killed. Hugh was a Lieutenant in the Virginia Brigade, commanded by General Lewis, and fell in the bloody battle at Point Pleasant in 1774, gallantly leading his command in a charge upon the enemy. He left three sons, John, William and Hugh; and two daughters. Hugh married our half sister, Hannah.

Immediately after the War of the Revolution, my father visited Kentucky to locate the land warrants which he had obtained for his services during the wars with the Indians and British, and on his return to Virginia, he described the country he had seen to my mother and they determined to remove as soon as arrangements could be made for the purpose. A number of families in Augusta County, from the representations they had heard of Kentucky concluded to make it their home. William Anderson, an uncle, and William Allen, a brother of my mother also Robert Trimble and a distant relative by the name of Joseph Colvin, with several others, agreed to write and unite and form an emigrating company. In the autumn of 1784 (October, I think, was the exact month), they commenced the long journey. Notice had been given of the time of starting and also the place of rendezvous, and when they arrived at Beans Station and Holston River, the frontier fort and place of meeting, near five hundred persons, men, women and children were assembled."

A32. JAMES TRIMBLE, born in Rockbridge County, Va., July 5, 1781, died at Nashville, Tenn., July 1824; married Letitia Clark of Kingston, Tenn. Children (two sons shown below and other children):

A78. John, born Feb. 7,1812, died at Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 23, 1884; an attorney; born in Roane County, East Tennessee; educated at Nashville University; in 1836 was elected attorney-general for the Nashville District, which position he held for six years; in

1843 was elected by the Whigs to the General Assembly; a strong Unionist; in 1867 was elected to the Fortieth Congress in the House of Representatives and declined to be a candidate for reelection. He held many public offices during his career. 1/
A79. Thomas Clarke, see below.

JAMES TRIMBLE was an attorney and judge and practiced law at Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn. He was educated at Washington College and read law in Staunton, Va., later settling at Knoxville, Tenn. He held many public offices. A more complete account of his life may be found in History of Davidson County Tennessee. 2/

A33. JOSEPH STEEL (STEELE), living 1845, at "Holly Hill" which was three miles east of Lexington, Va.; married Martha Paxton (living 1845). Children:

A80. Alexander Trimble, living in 1845 in New Orleans, La., and practicing law with Richard Stockton.
A81. David W., living 1845, with parents; graduate in 1844 of Washington College.
A82. Joseph Grigsby, at Washington College in 1845.
A83. Agnes.
A84. Jane.
A85. Eliza Frances.
A86. Martha Grigsby.
A87. Ary Ashley.
A88. Sarah Josephine.
A89. Phebe.

A47. JOHN TRIMBLE, born in Kentucky, 1793/4, died in Callaway County, Mo., Oct. 30, 1854; married in Montgomery County, Ky., Sept. 9, 1819, Margaret Turley 3/ (born in Virginia, April 3, 1792 - 1850 census of Callaway Co., Mo., 4/ indicates 1794/5 - died Feb. 22, 1861 in Callaway County). Children:

A90. James, drowned when a boy.
A91. William H., living in Audrain County, Mo., 1884, died 1889; married Martha J. Hughes (born 1823, died 1876). Nancy Lee Trimble, wife of William Pickens Latting of Chickasha, Grady County, Okla., was a granddaughter of William H. and Martha J. Trimble.
A92. Thomas J., living in Callaway Co., Mo., 1884.
A93. Benjamin F., died in California in 1849.

1/ History of Davidson County Tennessee with Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of its Prominent Men and Pioneers by Prof. W. W. Clayton, Philadelphia, J. W. Lewis & Co., 1880, p. 124.

2/ Ibid, p. 106.

3/ Marriage records of Montgomery County, Ky. from Kentucky Pioneer and Court Records.

4/ Callaway County, Mo., U. S. Census, 1850, family no. 385, household no. 385, p. 222.

A94. John, Jr., born in Missouri, 1827/8.
A95. Samuel A., born March 12, 1830, died 1909, see below.
A96. Sarah Jane, born 1833/4, married John P. Truitt.

This information on the family of JOHN TRIMBLE is taken from the sketch on the life of Samuel A. which is quoted after his name in this volume. Dates are from the Trimble burying ground in Callaway County, Mo. In the 1850 Census JOHN TRIMBLE said he was born in Kentucky.

A49. MARK TRIMBLE, born in Virginia, 1782, died in Johnson County, Ky. Aug. 2, 1861, age 79. 1/ J. Greeneville Trimble, Sr. wrote in 1910 that his uncle MARK TRIMBLE died in Johnson County, Ky. MARK TRIMBLE married Nancy _____ (born in Virginia 1785/6) and they were living in Morgan County, Ky. in 1850. 2/

A50. WILLIAM TRIMBLE 3/ born in Virginia, 1787, died in Kentucky, 1870; married in Montgomery County, Ky., 1814, Eleanor (Ellen) O'Hair 4/ (born in Kentucky 1796/7). Children:

A97. Eveline, married a Mr. McGuire.
A98. William Preston, born 1820, see below.
A99. David Shelton, born June 23, 1821, died July 24, 1907, see below.
A100. Carolyn, married a Mr. Swango.
A101. Emily, married a Mr. Cockrill.
A102. Rosa, married a Mr. Hensley.
A103. James Greeneville, born June 15, 1823, died 1919, see below.
A104. Louisa, married a Mr. Wilson.
A105. Francis Asbury, born 1826/7, died about 1864, see below.
A106. Elizabeth, born 1833/4; married a Mr. Turner.
A107. Nelson, born 1835/6 in Kentucky.
A108. James Frank or Frank James, known as Frank, lived in Memphis, Tenn.

WILLIAM TRIMBLE, born in Virginia, aged 63, farmer is enumerated in the 1850 census of Morgan County, Ky., p. 144, along with his wife Ellen, aged 53, and children, Asbury, aged 23; Elizabeth, aged 16; Nelson, aged 14; and James, aged 10.

1/ Register of Kentucky Historical Society, Volume 55, 1957, p. 169.

2/ U. S. Census, Morgan County, Ky., 1850, family no. 953, dwelling-house no. 953, p. 157. Note age of 74 given for MARK TRIMBLE in census record is in error.

3/ 1850 Census of Montgomery County, Ky., family no. 774, household no. 774, p. 144.

4/ Furnished by Miss Ruth E. Frey, Paris, Ill.

A70. ALLEN TRIMBLE, born Augusta County, Va., Nov. 24, 1783, died at Hillsbor Ohio, Feb. 3, 1870; married first, Jan. 1806 Margaret McDowell (died Jan. 21, 1809) daughter of Gen. Joseph McDowell of North Carolina. Children of Allen and Margaret (McDowell) Trimble:

A109. Joseph McDowell, born April 15, 1808, see below.
A110. James Madison, born Sept. 27, 1810, see below.

ALLEN TRIMBLE married second, Jan. 10, 1811, Rachael Woodrow (born Sept.2 1785, died Oct. 18, 1870) daughter of Joshua Woodrow (born June 22, 1746 near Philadelphia, died Jan. 22, 1830 at Hillsboro, Ohio) and Elizabeth (Watson) Woodrow (born Dec. 11, 1749 in Pennsylvania; died April 29, 1821, in Hillsboro, Ohio). Children of Allen and Rachael (Woodrow) Trimble:

A111. William Henry, born Oct. 22, 1811, see below.
A112. Cary Allen, born Sept. 13, 1813, died May 4, 1887; see below.
A113. Eliza Jane, born Aug. 24, 1816, see below.

A73. MARGARET CHRISTIAN TRIMBLE born Nov. 9, 1790 living June 1, 1874; married in Augusta County, Va. April 12, 1808 1/ James A. McCue of Augusta County, Va. Child (one and possibly others):

A114. J. Marshall, born in Virginia, 1816/7.

Following is a letter written by Marshall McCue in 1874:

'Mt. Solon, Va.
June 1st, 1874

General Isaac Trimble,
Nashville, Tenn.

My dear Sir:

You will not have forgotten our having met. I was going to say several times before and during the war. I was in the city of Richmond a greater part of the time during the war as a Member of the Legislature in winter and in Summer frequently looking after sick and wounded in the Hospitals.

From the fact that my Mother was a Trimble--Mary Christian Trimble, I thought it was not improbable our families were connected. Of this there now is no doubt as you will conclude if you have enough patience to wade through this epistle.

Some weeks ago the Clerk of our Civil Sup. Court found among the rusty records of his office the old Field of Captain James Trimble who as far back as 1735-45 was engaged as a Surveyor in Rockbridge Co. Va. (then Augusta) and believing it was perhaps my grt. grandfather wrote to Jas. D. Davidson a friend of mine at Lexington, Va. to look into the matter and in doing so he obtained from a member of the Steele family (intermarried with the Trimbles) a letter his daughter very kindly copied for me--

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1/ Augusta County Va. Marriages 1785-1834, Vols. 1-4, Vol. I, p. 48.

a copy of which I send you with some other facts I have collected which will interest you.

About 1832 when a Student at Washington College, Alexander Trimble Steele, now of New Orleans, was my room and classmate and we were of the belief that we were connected, a fact confirmed by this letter of Mrs. Martha Trimble immediately related to his family. She was the widow of Col. Alex Trimble whose history is embraced in this letter. She was a Grigsby and this letter was addressed to the Hon. John Trimble, Nashville, Tenn. Bearing date, Holly Hill (4 miles from Lexington, Va.) Dec. 15, 1845.

Interesting facts concerning Trimbles of Va.

John Trimble who settled in this Co. on Middle River at a point about 8 miles west of Staunton must have been something of a Bachelor, and Married Mary Christian, widow of John Moffett. Mary Christian was a sister of Patrick, Robert and John Christian, three brothers who were the earliest settlers of Christian Co., Va. 6 miles south of Staunton.

Mary Christian Moffett had a large family by Geo. Moffett, but only one child by John Trimble, my grandfather (the writer, I, Marshall McCue) Captain James Trimble.

John Trimble was killed by the Indians in a raid at the time when his son James was 12 years old, who with a negro boy about his own age and a number of whites of the vicinity were carried off prisoners. They were pursued by Col. Geo. Moffett (James oldest half brother) who raised a Company overtook the Indians in Tygart's Valley, rescued all the captured without injury to any. His mother, Mary Christian Moffett Trimble, at the time of the raid escaped by concealing herself in a cliff by Middle River or rather Jennings Branch a tributary near its mouth.

James Trimble was at the Battle of Mt. Pleasant. He served thru most of the war as a Captain of Cavalry. James Trimble married Jane Allen (my grandmother) his second wife.

By Jane Allen his second wife, Allen was born Nov. 24, 1783.

Wm. A. was born April 4, 1786, died a member of U.S.Senate for Ohio, in 1821.

James A. was born Feb. 23, 1788.

Margaret Christian (my mother) Nov. 9, 1790--she is now in her 84th year, and except her youngest brother John A., the only surviving member of her family.

Cary A. born Nov. 24, 1792.

Robert L. Sept. 15, 1795.

Cyrus W. Dec. 30, 1797, and

John A. May 31, 1801.

The five oldest brothers were with Gen. Hull on the Canadian

Frontier, and Wm. A. was shot through the lungs at the Sortie on Fort Erie in 1812 at its surrender. His death was ultimately the result of this wound."

A77. JOHN ALLEN TRIMBLE, born May 31, 1801, in Versailles, Ky., died in New Vienna, Ohio, 1885; married in Augusta County, Va., Nov. 5, 1829 1/ Lavina, (born 1810, died 1891) daughter of Dr. William and Jane St. Clair Boys of Staunton, Va. Children, all born in Hillsboro, Ohio:

A115. Jane St. Clair, born 1830, died 1839.
A116. William Boys, born 1833, died 1837.
A117. Mary Ella, born 1836, died 1860; unmarried.
A118. Rosa Augusta, born 1838, died 1839.
A119. Cyrus Boys, born 1841, died 1867; unmarried.
A120. John Alexander, born 1844, died 1868; unmarried.
A121. Rodney Telfair, born 1846, died in New Vienna, Ohio, 1908; married Dec. 15, 1897, Emma H. Smith; no children. Rodney Telfair Trimble was a physician.
A122. Alice M., born 1848, unmarried in 1909.

A79. THOMAS CLARK TRIMBLE, married Fannie Erwin of Nashville, Tenn., a sister of Joseph Williams. Children:

A123. Nathanel Williams, born Jan. 4, 1842, died March 2, 1918, see below.
A124. Thomas Clark, born July 25, 1847, living 1915, see below.

THOMAS CLARK TRIMBLE was a lawyer and lived in Holly Springs, Marshall County, Miss. until 1852/3 and thereafter in Sumner County, Tenn.

A95. SAMUEL A. TRIMBLE, born in Callaway County, Mo., March 12, 1830, died 1909; married March 14, 1860, Margaret A. West (born Feb. 5, 1835) daughter of John and Betsey Glaves West. Children:

A125. John.
A126. Thomas.
A127. Mary E.
A128. Louisa B.
A129. Bettie Lee.
A130. Sammie M.

From History of Callaway County, Missouri, published by National Historical Company, St. Louis, Mo., 1884, p. 573, we find the following:

"Samuel A. Trimble, farmer and stock raiser. **** John Trimble the father of Samuel A., was born and reared in Virginia, 2/ and

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1/ A record of the marriage of John A. Trimble to Larcina V. Boys appears on Nov. 5, 1829 in Augusta County Va. Marriages 1785-1834, Volumes 1-4, Vol. 3 (National Society, Daughters of the American Revolutionary Library - typewritten).

2/ In the 1850 Census of Callaway County, Mo. John gives Kentucky as his place of birth.

married in Kentucky, Miss Margaret Turley. In 1820, they came to Missouri, settling in Warren County, but nine years afterwards removed to Callaway county, where they lived until their deaths. He died in 1854, aged sixty; she in 1861 (aged sixty-four (sic). A sister to John Trimble, Mrs. Jane Northcutt, also came out to Warren County in 1820. John Trimble and wife reared six children: William H., now of Audrain County; Thomas J., of this county; Benjamin F., died in California since '49; Samuel A., the subject of this sketch; and Sarah J., the wife of John P. Truitt. The eldest son, James, was drowned when a boy. Samuel A. Trimble was born in this county near Richland, March 12, 1830, and was reared on his father's farm. In his twentieth year he went with his brother Thos. J. to California, where he remained engaged in farming until the winter of 1856. Returning then to Callaway county he followed stock trading principally up to 1860, when he married and settled on the land of his present farm, which he improved. His wife's maiden name was Miss Margary A. West, and they were married the 14th of March 1860. Her parents John and Betsey Glaves West, settled near Fulton in 1829. She was born February 5, 1835. They have a family of five children: John, Thomas, Mary E., Louisa B., Bettie Lee and Sammie M., who died when two years old. Mr. T's farm contains 310 acres and is an excellent one. He raises both grain and stock. He and his wife are both members of the Christian Church. He has belonged to the Masonic order for nineteen years."

A98. WILLIAM PRESTON TRIMBLE, born in Kentucky, 1820, living 1850 in Morgan County, Ky. 1/ ; married Sarah Kash (born in Kentucky 1832/3 living in Morgan County, Ky. 1850). Children shown in 1850 census (no doubt there were later children):

A131. Angeline, born in Kentucky 1843/4.
A132. Josephine, born in Kentucky 1846/7.
A133. William, born in Kentucky 1948/9.

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A99. DAVID SHELTON TRIMBLE, born in Kentucky, June 23, 1821, died in Wolfe County, Ky., July 24, 1907; married first in Morgan County, Ky. March 8, 1942, Mariah Swango (born in Kentucky 1822/3). Children:

A134. Robert Letcher, born in Kentucky, Nov. 30, 1842, died in Newman, Ill., April 24, 1909.
A135. Mary Ellen, born 1844, died 1846.
A136. William Taylor, born 1846.
A137. Kelsey Howard, born 1849, died 1850.
A138. Henry Howard, born April 3, 1852, died in San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 1941.
A139. Daniel Boone, born Jan. 11, 1857, died 191_.
A140. Rosa Mariah, born Dec. 14, 1858, died April 18, 1938; married a Mr. Hybarger.
A141. James Jesse, born Sept. 1854, died in Missouri, Feb. 21, 1879; unmarried.

1/ U.S.Census, Morgan County, Ky., dwelling-house no. 903, family no. 903, p. 153.

DAVID SHELTON TRIMBLE married second in Wolfe County, Ky., March 19, 1862 Thirza M. Catron. Children:

A142. Mary Blane, born Nov. 30, 1863, died Feb. 11, 1948 in Paris, Ill.; married a Mr. Bercaw.
A143. Emma Jane, born Dec. 6, 1865, died in Wolfe County, Ky., Feb. 8, 1906; married a Mr. Swango.
A144. Franklin Powell, born Dec. 27, 1867, died in Los Angeles, Calif., May 26, 1946.
A145. Eliza Ellen, born March 19, 1870, died Dec. 9, 1883.
A146. Charles Nesbit, born Feb. 4, 1872, died in Long Beach, Calif., May 26, 1946.
A147. Nancy Elizabeth, born March 27, 1874, living in 1958, see below.
A148. Thomas Turner, born Oct. 22, 1876, died in Paris, Ill. Aug. 3, 1953.
A149. Robert Riddle, born Jan. 3, 1879, living in Akron, Colo., 1958.
A150. David Crockett, born May 23, 1881, living in Mariba, Ky., 1958.
A151. Bruce Harlan, born Dec. 23, 1883, died in Kentucky, May 3, 1933.

Miss Ruth E. Frey of Paris, Ill., descendant of DAVID SHELTON TRIMBLE writes, "His oldest child by the first wife was born in Nov. 1842. The youngest child by the second wife was born Dec. 1883 - a vide difference of 41 years - I knew them both."

A103. JAMES GREENEVILLE TRIMBLE, born in Kentucky June 15, 1823, died 1919; lived in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery County, Ky.; married Nancy Mize (born 1824/5 in Kentucky). Children:

A152. Mary, born in Kentucky, 1846/7, married a Mr. Greenwade.
A153. Rowena, married a Mr. Day.
A154. Nelson H., living in Mt. Sterling, Ky., 1933.
A155. Robert M.
A156. Ella O.
A157. Bruce W.
A158. Fannie L., married a Mr. Jones.
A159. Nancy M., married a Mr. Holley.
A160. James Greeneville, Jr., died March 13, 1958, see below.

JAMES GREENEVILLE TRIMBLE is enumerated in the 1850 census of Morgan County, Ky. in dwelling house no. 776, family no. 776, p. 144.

The letter quoted below was written by JAMES GREENEVILLE TRIMBLE, Sr., to South Trimble, his nephew:

"Mt. Sterling National Bank
Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

Dec. 12, 1912

Hon. South Trimble,
Washington City, D. C.

Dear South:

I am in receipt of your letter of last week in which you enclosed a letter addressed to you by S. D. Smith of Birmingham, Ala., in which he requests you to give him the genealogy of the Trimble family so far as you know, and you referred it to me and request that I should answer, which I have done, and given him such

information as was at my command.

I was enabled to give him such information he desired only in reference to one of the five brothers to whom he alluded as having immigrated from Ireland to America in the early part of the 18th Century. His name was David Trimble and was my great grandfather. My grandfather was also named David who came to Kentucky in the year 1797 and located in this (Montgomery) county, where he continued until his death which occurred in 1828. He had five sons and six daughters, with all of whom, save one, I was intimately acquainted, named as follows: William, Mark, John, Isaac and David (sic); Elizabeth (sic), Nancy, Polly, Louisa and Jane.

William was my father and your grandfather, and I have shown Mr. Smith that you are a descendant of David, one of the five brothers. During the early part of the last Century there resided in this and adjoining county a half dozen Trimbles, who were said to be cousin to my father, named David, John, James, Thomas, Foggy and Robert, four of them being lawyers, but I am unable to give any information as to what branch of the family they descended. David seems to be a popular family name - My grandfather had seven grandsons named after him.

You will present my love to your good wife and family and accept for yourself my best wishes for your good health and prosperity.

Yours truly
(Signed) J. G. Trimble"

A105. FRANCIS ASBURY TRIMBLE, born in Kentucky, 1826/7, died in Kentucky about 1864; married Eliza South. Child - not known if there were other children:

A161. South, born April 13, 1864, died Nov. 23, 1946, see below.

A109. JOSEPH McDOWELL TRIMBLE, born in Woodford County, Ky., April 15, 1808, died in Columbus, Ohio; married Sept. 22, 1830, Sarah Ann Pearson Starr (born April 5, 1810, died in Columbis, Ohio, March 18, 1904) daughter of Pearson and Sarah C. (Trimble) Starr. JOSEPH McDOWELL TRIMBLE was graduated in 1828 from Ohio University at Athens, Ohio; Prof. of Mathematics at Augusta College in Kentucky until 1835; was ordained to the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church; no children.

A110. JAMES MADISON TRIMBLE, born Sept. 27, 1808, died Feb. 1, 1874; married Oct. 1830, Mary Anne Smith (born July 16, 1810, died Oct. 3, 1888) daughter of John Smith of Hillsboro, Ohio. Children:

A162. Sarah Jane, born Sept. 17, 1831, died June 19, 1879, married Robert Lilly.
A163. John Allen, born Sept. 14, 1836, died March 17, 1897, married Lucy G. Holloway.
A164. Joseph McDowell, born June 16, 1839, died Jan. 28, 1842.
A165. James Smith, born April 21, 1843, died May 17, 1884, unmarried.

A166. Margaret McDowell, born Sept. 15, 1846, married Frank Wadman Armstrong of Philadelphia, Pa.
A167. Charles William, born Dec. 21, 1841, killed at second battle of Bull Run Aug. 29, 1862; 73d Reg. O.V.I.
A168. George Smith, born May 4, 1847, died March 20, 1879, unmarried.

A111. WILLIAM HENRY TRIMBLE, born Sept. 5, 1811, died Feb. 7, 1883; married Martha Hale Buckingham (born Zanesville, Ohio, Oct. 22, 1811, died at Hillsboro, Ohio, Oct. 23, 1890) daughter of Ebenezer and Eunice (Hale) Buckingham. Children:

A169. Catherine, born July 31, 1849, died July 9, 1883, unmarried.
A170. William, born June 18, 1851, died Aug. 18, 1853.
A171. Clarence, born Aug. 11, 1854, died Aug. 20, 1854.
A172. Allen, born Aug. 1854, died July 15, 1875, unmarried.
A173. Ebenezer, born Oct. 9, 1856, died March 13, 1876, unmarried.

A112. CAREY ALLEN TRIMBLE, born in Hillsboro, Ohio, Sept. 13, 1813, died in Columbus, Ohio, May 4, 1887; married first Mary McArthur (born Feb. 8, 1818, died Dec. 4, 1842) daughter of Gov. Duncan McArthur of Chillicothe, Ohio. Child:

A174. Nannie, born Sept. 29, 1839, died Jan. 28, 1866.

CAREY ALLEN TRIMBLE married second Nov. 12, 1844, Anna Porter Thompson (born in Harrodsburg, Ky., Feb. 24, 1826, died in Columbus, Ohio, May 10, 1899). Child:

A175. Allen, born Jan. 30, 1851, died July 1860.

CAREY ALLEN TRIMBLE was a U. S. Representative from Ohio. 1/

A113. ELIZA JANE TRIMBLE, born Aug. 24, 1816, died Nov. 4, 1905; married Sept. 21, 1837 James Henry Thompson (born Sept. 27, 1812; died Aug. 6, 1900). Children:

A176. Allen Trimble, born June 19, 1838, died July 17, 1868.
A177. Anna Porter, born June 9, 1840, died Oct. 12, 1859.
A178. John Henry, born Oct. 24, 1843, died Dec. 26, 1843.
A179. Joseph Trimble, born Oct. 24, 1844, died 1885, unmarried.
A180. Maria Doiress, born March 1, 1847; married Oct. 4, 1870, Dr. Edward Rives. They had no children.
A181. Mary McArthur, born Nov. 5, 1849; married July 6, 1875, Prof. Herbert Tuttle. They had no children.
A182. Henry Burton, born Sept. 16, 1852; living in Hillsboro, Ohio. 1909, unmarried.
A183. John Burton, born Oct. 24, 1854; was in 1909 a real estate and mining broker of Salt Lake City, Utah.

1/ A Biographical Congressional Directory with an outline history of the National Congress 1774-1911, Washington, Government Printing Office, 1913, p. 1604.

ELIZA JANE (TRIMBLE) THOMPSON was Mother Thompson, the leader of the famous Temperance Crusade of 1874. James Henry Thompson was from Harrodsburg, Ky., son of Capt. John and Nancy (Roberts) Thompson, and grandson of John Burton Thompson, Capt. in the Revolution; admitted to the bar in 1831; sheriff of Jessamine County, Ky.; attorney at Versailles, Ky.; in 1838 moved to Batavia, Ohio and in 1842 to Hillsboro, Ohio and Judge of Common Pleas, 1881; in 1877 published a history of Highland County.

A123. NATHANIEL WILLIAMS TRIMBLE, born at Holly Springs, Marshall County, Miss., Jan. 4, 1842, died at Birmingham, March 2, 1918; married in Montgomery, Miss., March 5, 1874, Jennie, daughter of Seth and Mary J. (Norton) Robinson. Children:

A184. Ella Dunlop, married Rev. Roy Hartman of Philadelphia.
A185. Nathaniel Williams, married Eleanor Offutt.
A186. Duncan Dew.
A187. John.
A188. Mary Erwin, married Dr. Howard Shaw, Washington, D.C.
A189. Jennie.

A sketch of NATHANIEL WILLIAMS TRIMBLE, SR., follows:

"Trimble, Nathaniel Williams, lawyer, was born January 4, 1842, at Holly Springs, Madison (sic) County, Miss., and died at Birmingham, March 2, 1918; son of Thomas Clarke and Fannie Erwin (Williams) Trimble, the former of Nashville, Tenn., a graduate of Nashville University, and a lawyer; grandson of Judge James and Letitia (Clark) Trimble, of Nashville, the former a native of Rockbridge County, Va., graduate of Washington College, removed to Tennessee in 1800, later became referee in bankruptcy, in 1807 was appointed attorney general of East Tennessee for the United States and Commissioner of land claims for Louisiana, and in 1810 elected circuit judge, and of Judge Nathaniel Washington and Sally (Walton) Williams, the former a lawyer, at one time judge of the superior courts of Tennessee and a soldier in the War of the Revolution; great-grandson of John and Mary Ann (Alexander) Trimble, Thomas and Susan Randolph (Payne) Clark, and Timothy and Susan Walton; and great-great-great-great-grandson of John Washington, of Westmoreland County, Va. Mr. Trimble was educated in the private schools of Tennessee and by tutors in his father's home; read law in the office of his uncle Hon. John Trimble of Nashville; admitted to the Bar in 1866, and practiced in Nashville, Montgomery and Birmingham. He was appointed clerk of the U. S. court in Mobile in 1868 and continued in that practice until 1890, when he removed to Birmingham to take up the same work there. From 1893-1898 he was referee in bankruptcy in Birmingham. He served as supervisor of elections one year while a resident of Mobile. He was a Republican; a Presbyterian; and a Mason. Married: March 5, 1874, in Montgomery to Jennie, daughter of Seth and Mary J. (Norton) Robinson; granddaughter of Thomas and Sarah (Hammett) Norton; great-grand-daughter of Judge Hammett of Boston, and of English descent. Children: 1. Ella Dunlop, m. Rev. Roy Hartman of Philadelphia; 2. Nathaniel Williams, m. Eleanor Offutt, student University of Alabama, 1889-90, deputy clerk, U. S. Courts, Birmingham, 1891-96; 3.

Duncan Dew, A.B., University of Alabama, 1897, deputy clerk U.S. Court, Birmingham, 1898; 4. John, A. B. University of Alabama 1897, captain 3rd Alabama infantry volunteers regiment, 1898, deputy clerk, U. S. Court, Birmingham, 1899; 5. Mary Erwin, m. Dr. Howard Shaw, Washington, D. C.; 6. Jennie. Last residence: Birmingham." 1/

A124. THOMAS CLARK TRIMBLE, judge, born in Holly Springs, Marshall County, Miss., July 25, 1847, living in Lonoke County, Ark., 1915; married Sallie Henderson Chapline (born in Greenville, S. C.). Children: 2/

A190. Thomas Clark, born Aug. 27, 1878, living 1956, see below.
A191. Mattie Eleanor.
A192. Fannie Erwin.
A193. Nellie Chapline.
A194. Bessie May.

THOMAS CLARK TRIMBLE lived in Holly Springs, Miss. until 1852/3 when his father moved to Sumner County, Tenn., near Nashville. THOMAS CLARK TRIMBLE was raised in Sumner County, Tenn.; admitted to the bar in 1873; went to Lonoke County, Ark., 1874; and was Judge of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit, Lonoke, Ark. in 1915.

A147. NANCY ELIZABETH TRIMBLE, born March 27, 1874, living in Paris, Ill., 1958; married F. A. Frey. Child:

A195. Ruth E., living 407 Marshall Street, Paris, Ill., 1958.

A160. JAMES GREENEVILLE TRIMBLE, JR., died March 13, 1958, buried at Mt. Sterling, Ky.; unmarried. The two letters shown below written by JAMES GREENEVILLE are included here for their interesting content; however it will be noted that some errors appear in the letters. These can be found by locating the "sic's" which are shown parenthetically.

"Mt. Sterling, Kentucky
October 28, 1933

Mr. H. L. Trimble,
Russellville, Kentucky.

My Dear Mr. Trimble:

As requested by you in your letter, I am sending to you a little book written by my father when he was ninety-one years old.

My father never lived in Breathitt County, with the exception of three years between the ages of fifteen and eighteen.

1/ History of Alabama and Dictionary of Alabama Biography by Thomas McAdory Owen, Volume IV, Chicago, The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1921, p. 1684.

2/ Historical Review of Arkansas by Fay Hempstead, Vol. II, The Lewis Publishing Company, Chicago, 1911, p. 831.

This "RECOLLECTIONS OF BREATHITT" when published elicited quite a bit of praise in New York. My father sent a copy of it to William J. Lampton, a New York journalist. Mr. Lampton read the booklet to the members of the New York Press Club at one of their meetings and later on The New York Times gave it a half column, laudatory review, saying that it was most spontaneous and very close to nature and compared its directness of style to that of J. Fennimore Cooper. The book was compiled by the editor of a Jackson paper, my father having promised him he would write him a few letters about the early days of Breathitt. It was published by the paper and put on sale by them, my father having no intention of having it put in a book for sale.

You stated in your letter that your brother had written a history of the Trimble family and I will be pleased to have you send me a copy when published.

I rather imagine that you are decended, like myself, from one of the five Trimble men who came to America in 1732. These five brothers, with the Hayes and Moffett families, came over in their own boat from County Armagh, Ireland, which is on the northeastern coast, just about midway between Belfast and Dublin. They were Scotch Presbyterian having come from Scotland and settling in Armaugh, which lands had been confiscated from the Irish Earl's who had revolted under the leadership of Lord Essex against Queen Elizabeth about 1595. These lands were later given by James the First, of England, to his Scotch friends, shortly after his accession to the throne. These five Trimbles landed in Baltimore. Some going to Virginia, some to Philadelphia and one remaining in Baltimore. My branch of the Trimble family came from Greenbrier County, Virginia to this, Montgomery County, in 1793. My father's great grandfather, James Trimble 1/ , who was born in 1732 and died here in 1815, and his son, David, who was born in 1765 and died here in 1826. Their two wills being recorded in the Montgomery Court House. My grandfather, William Trimble, eldest son of David, was born in 1789 and died in 1870. His will being recorded in Campton, Wolfe County. He enlisted here in the British war of 1812. On his way home he went to the southeastern part of Montgomery County and founded the town of Hazelgreen, which is now in Wolfe County. None of his many brothers and sisters ever lived there, most of them going west from here. He was not a churchman, however, he built a church at Hazelgreen for every denomination.

My father and all of his nine brothers and sisters were born in the same house in Hazelgreen but some were born in Montgomery County, some in Morgan and some in Wolfe County. In explanation I will say, Morgan County was made from Montgomery and Wolfe from Morgan County. My father was born in the year of 1823, came here in 1876 and passed away in 1919, at the age of ninety-seven.

1/ Should be David Trimble (A4.).

I judge that you are related to Lawrence Trimble, who was elected to Congress from Paducah in 1865. He and two other Kentucky Congressmen being deprived of their seats by the Yankees at Washington. The first Congressman that this town ever had was my kinsman, David Trimble, who served with Henry Clay about 1818. He voted for John Quincy Adams against Andrew Jackson. When that presidential election wound up in Congress, his doing so killed him politically here, he moved to Ashland and went in the iron business. He called his place "Trimble's Furnace". His grandson, James Trimble, is a banker in Washington, D C. and George Martin of Ashland, formerly United States Senator, is descended from them on his mother's side. My father's brother, Asberry Trimble, who was killed in Hazelgreen during the war, left one son, South Trimble, who was in Congress from the Lexington, Kentucky, District for three terms, being the present Clerk of the House of Representatives. My grandfather, William Trimble, was married in 1813 to Eleanor O'Hair, the daughter of a revolutionary soldier. They named one of their daughters, Carolyn O'Hair Trimble. She had a daughter by the name of Evaline, who married a distant kinsman, William O'Hair, and one of her sons, Frank Trimble O'Hair, lived in Paris, Illinois and defeated old, Uncle Joe Cannon for Congress in 1912, this being the only time that Cannon was ever defeated by a Democrat. I visited him last year on my way to the Democratic National Convention and he was then the Nominee for Congress. He died suddenly the following August. My brother, N. H. Trimble, now owns the old, corner store building in this town, which formerly belonged to Judge Robert Trimble, who was appointed to the United States Supreme Court by President Monroe in 1825 and died in Washington in 1828. The old Trimble family furnished to Ohio its first Governor, Allen G. Trimble, around 1800, and his brother, David Trimble (sic), was Ohio's first United States Senator. Allen G. Trimble had one daughter who married Judge Thurman's son and they had one son, Allen G. Thurman, known as "The Old Roman" and who was the United States Senator from Ohio and later ran for Vice President with Grover Cleveland.

I might tell you a little more about the Trimble family if we ever meet but this letter is, I think, long enough. I will look forward with pleasure to the reading of your brother's, S. Y. Trimble, book about the Trimble family, Regarding the name, Trimble. Do you know how it originates? I think you will agree with me that names are originally given by reason of some characteristic, location, trade, occupation, form or feature of those bearing the name. In this connection I am led to believe and judge that the name, Trimble, is a compound word, trim and ble or blee. The latter word now being obsolete, but trim in the Scotch or even early English means strong, good or secure. Therefore you will see that some early Trimble must have had a strong body or a good countenance. Blee meant color, form, body or countenance. About this I have had several talks with Green Trimble, kinsman, who is named after my father, who is now professor of political economy at the University of Kentucky, and he says that one of the early kings of England, either a Henry or an Edward, I forget which, visited Robert Bruce, King of Scotland, and they were on the tournament field and a infuriated bull plunging at the English King, was thrown aside

by a Scotish Knight, John somebody, and for this heroic action he called him forward and christened him "Sir John Turnbull", which was changed to Trumbull and later changed to Trimble. However, I have never changed my belief as to the origin of the name and told the professor that neither I nor any of my people had ever "thrown the bull."

With all good wishes, I am

Yours very sincerely,
J. GREENEVILLE TRIMBLE

Dear South:

If you have not yet made a copy of my letter about the early Trimbles, you might wish to include in it as addenda this excerpt from a later letter. I wrote to Selden Trimble who wished to know about John Trimble who in the 1820s was the head of a Superior Court in Kentucky former to adjudicate Ky's differences with Virginia over Ky's debt to Virginia, which court's tenure was about years. Selden's stating he had no record of where the said John T. lived in Ky To which I replied, "This John T. was Mt. Sterling's first or pioneer lawyer coming here about 1809 from Fredericksburg, Virginia. He was educated at Williams and Mary's College and was an older brother of David who first represented us in Congress: preceding David here three years and persuading him to join him here. John Trimble was a good lawyer and scholarly and Richard H. Menefee read law under his tutelage. Tradition has it that my great grandfather, David, who came to Montgomery in 1792 induced his young kinsman, John to locate here. You also ask about William Trimble. He was born about 10 miles from here in Bourbon Co. and practiced law most brilliantly in Cynthiana, later moving to Covington, amassing a fortune as a successful barrister, and was the author of a very solid book on law, said work bringing him a very laudatory letter from England's Chief Justice coupled with an invitation to visit him, to which Judge Trimble replied that he would perhaps never go abraod, but that Mrs. T. and daughters then in Italy would soon be in London and he would appreciate any courtesies shown them. So the Ch. Justice had them presented at Victoria's Court. When I lived in Cincinnati I was a frequent Sunday guest at the Trimble home (Bob, the youngest, being my close friend) and when his mother, who was in no ways extravagant (despite her wealth) would refer to her court presentation, she would beamingly conclude the narrative by saying "and it never cost us a penny".

I am now through with the Trimbles. When you have made your copies, please return mine with one of yours, so I won't have to write anyone hereafter. The other day I mailed you a price chart of silver covering thirty years. You can see it has averaged in that time over 50 cents an ounce with gold about $21.00 per ounce over same period, or about 40 oz. of silver to 1 oz. gold. After the Big War when England was paying her debt to India the average price of silver for 2 yrs. was about $1.10 an oz. but you never heard any bankers then

crying out about silver inflation, did you? With Gold now at $35.00 Silver should be .90 an oz. to maintain its correlative value with gold based on the past 30 yrs. ratio of value. I can't understand just why this .46 debasement should continue to go unchallenged by a Democratic Congress.

With very best wishes to you & your family, I remain,

Cordially yours,

Mt. Sterling, Ky. March 6, 1934 (signed) J. Greeneville Trimble

A161. SOUTH TRIMBLE, born Hazel Green, Ky., April 13, 1864, died Nov. 23, 1946; married Nov. 24, 1885 Carrie Belle Allan. Children:

A196. James Francis.
A197. Maria Fenwick, married Dr. Carlos Albert Fish.
A198. Stephen Asbury, deceased.
A199. Margaret Allan, married David Lynn who is a former architect of the U. S. Capitol.
A200. South, Jr., born Aug. 21, 1896, living 1957, see below.
A201. Fannie May, married Austin Cooper Waller.

SOUTH TRIMBLE was a farmer, member of Kentucky House of Representatives 1898 and 1900, member of 57th to 59th Congresses, Clerk of U. S House of Representatives 62nd to 65th and 72nd to 79th Congresses. His Washington, D. C. address was 10 Grafton Street, Chevy Chase, Md. 1/

A190. THOMAS CLARK TRIMBLE, JR., judge, born at Lonoke, Ark., Aug. 27, 1878, living at Lonoke, Ark., 1956; married Elsie Jane Walls, June 5, 1915. Children:

A202. Elsijane.
A203. Thomas Clark II.
A204. Nathaniel.
A205. Mollyann.
A206. Susan.

JUDGE TRIMBLE graduated from the University of Arkansas with LLB in 1902; admitted to Arkansas Bar in 1902.

A200. SOUTH TRIMBLE, JR., born Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 21, 1896, living in 1958 at 3111 Macomb St. NW., Washington, D.C.; married March 28, 1923, Elaine A. Lazaro. Children:

A207. Elaine Lazaro.
A208. South.
A209. Mary Allan.
A210. Stephen Asbury.
A211. James L.

SOUTH TRIMBLE, JR. is an attorney; graduate (LL.B. 1917; LL.M. 1919) of Georgetown University. For a more complete biographical sketch, see 1/.

1/ WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, Volume 24, 1946-1947, Two Years, Founded 1899 by Albert Nelson Marquis, Chicago, Ill. The A.N.Marquis Co..1946. p. 2392.

PART II

ROBERT, JOHN, WALTER AND JAMES TRIMBLE, IMMIGRANTS, OF AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA., AND DESCENDANTS.

John Trimble arrived in the Augusta County area in 1733/4 and possibly Robert, Walter and James came as early. In any event this group appears to be the first of the name in Virginia. They are believed to be related but how is not known. Robert and Walter are first mentioned in the records of Augusta County; however, John and James were land owners of record in Orange County and their lands were cut off into Augusta County at the time of its formation on December 10, 1745 from Orange County. Orange County was formed in 1734 from Spotsylvania County.

Orange County, Va., was immense at the time of its formation in 1734. Some time during 1738/43 Frederick County was formed from Orange and in 1772 Berkeley County, Va., was formed from Frederick. After 1863 Berkeley County became a part of West Virginia.

Augusta County, Va., was also huge at the time of its formation. Some time prior to 1776 Fincastle County was formed from Augusta and in 1769/70 Botetourt County was formed from Augusta. Rockingham County was formed in 1778 from Augusta. Rockbridge County was created in 1778 from Augusta and Botetourt. Montgomery County was formed in 1776/7 from Fincastle and Botetourt Counties. Greenbrier County was created in 1778 from Montgomery. Kanawha County was created in 1789 from Greenbrier and Montgomery Counties and was made a part of West Virginia after 1863. Wythe County was formed in 1789/90 from Montgomery. Washington County was formed in 1777 from Fincastle and Montgomery.

The territory comprising the state of Kentucky was, prior to Dec. 6 or 31, 1776, a part of Fincastle County, Va. From and after that date Fincastle County was divided into three counties, one of which was Kentucky County and included the area of the present state. In May 1780 Kentucky County was divided into three counties--Jefferson, Fayette and Lincoln. Kentucky was created a separate territory July 26, 1790. In 1792 when Kentucky achieved statehood, it consisted of nine counties and by 1800 the number of counties in Kentucky totaled 43.

The dates of the formation of these counties are presented here to give the reader some background on this area and to prevent the necessity of referring to other works for this information.

Robert, John, Walter and James Trimble are each given a separate letter of the alphabet for easy identification as follows:

B1. Robert, see below.
C1. John, see below.
D1. Walter, see below.
E1. James, see below.

JOHN, WALTER and JAMES are grouped together in road duty assignments, lists of tithables and militia rosters of Augusta County, Va.

B1. ROBERT TRIMBLE: on May 20, 1747 ROBERT was exempted from levy because of infirmities 1/; this was probably for road duty. His name does not appear again in the Augusta County records and he is not mentioned as owning land. Possibly he was the aged father of some of the others. Walter (D1.) named a son--probably his eldest--Robert.

C1. JOHN TRIMBLE: in 1776 he said he had lived in the area for 42 years which would indicate that he arrived in the Augusta County area in 1733/4 2/. A survey was made for JOHN TRIMBLE, beginning at Cathey's Creek on May 10, 1738, and on the same day surveys were made on adjoining lands for Daniel McAnair, William Vance, William King, James Cathey and Young 3/. A map of JOHN TRIMBLE'S survey and all others in Beverly Manor is attached in the back cover of The Tinkling Spring, Headwater of Freedom, A Study of the Church and Her People 1732-1952 by Howard McKnight Wilson, Th.D., The Tinkling Spring and Hermitage Presbyterian Churches, Fisherville, Virginia, 1954. JOHN TRIMBLE is also mentioned in the year 1755 in M'Aden's Journal. 4/

JOHN TRIMBLE proved his importation at Orange County Courthouse on May 22, 1740. He listed his wife Ann and children Margaret and Mary. 5/ Mr. Waddell states on page 38 of his Annals of Augusta County, Virginia From 1726 to 1781 that JOHN TRIMBLE and his family appeared with a group of 14 heads of families all having come from Ireland through Philadelphia. Mr. Waddell mistakenly lists Ann as one of the children of JOHN TRIMBLE. Ann is identified as the wife in JOHN TRIMBLE'S will which was signed Oct. 29, 1789 and probated Oct. 19, 1790 6/. The will names wife, Ann, son John to support her; to daughter, Margaret McClenachan; to daughter Mary Philson; to son, Walter; to son John home plantation adjoining plantation testator's son Robert lives on; to grandson John Trimble, son to son Joseph, deceased, infant, if said grandson demand the same; to son Robert, plantation Robert now lives on; to Robert's eldest son, James Trimble; to son Robert's widow and children in case of Robert's death; to daughter Elizabeth Ellott, and her husband James Ellott.

From the foregoing we can say that John Trimble was probably born in North Ireland some time prior to 1715. He arrived in Philadelphia some time prior to 1733/4; was married and had two children by 1740. Children

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1/ Chalkley, Vol. I, p. 28.

2/ The Tinkling Spring, Headwater of Freedom, A Study of the Church and Her People 1732-1952, by Howard McKnight Wilson, Th.D., The Tinkling Spring and Hermitage Presbyterian Churches, Fisherville, Virginia, 1954, p. 71.

3/ Chalkley, Vol. II, p. 372.

4/ The State Records of North Carolina, published under the supervision of the trustees of the Public libraries, by order of the General Assembly, pp. 1200-1201.

5/ The Tinkling Spring (see above), p. 429.

6/ Chalkley, Vol. III, p. 191.

(all living Oct. 29, 1789 with the exception of Joseph, James, and apparent exception of Jean):

C2. Margaret, born some time prior to May 22, 1740; married a Mr. McClenachan.
C3. Mary, born some time prior to May 22, 1740; married a Mr. Philson.
C4. Jean, baptized October 20, 1741 1/.
C5. John, Jr., baptized March 9, 1744 2/, see below.
C6. James, baptized June 1, 1746 3/, possibly the James Trimble who was killed at the battle of Point Pleasant Oct. 10, 1774.
C7. Walter, was of age by March 16, 1765, see below.
C8. Robert, see below.
C9. Joseph, see below.
C10. Elizabeth, see below.

C5, JOHN TRIMBLE, JR., according to the late Mr. Kelly W. Trimble of Route 1, Staunton, Va., was the John Trimble, born 1742, died April 22, 1824 on his plantation near Swoope, Augusta County, Va.; buried in Glebe Burying Ground nearby; had seven or eight children as follows:

C11. William.
C12. Elijah.
C13. Joseph.
C14. James, see below.
C15. Polly 4/.
C16. Jane.
C17. Peggy 5/.
C18. Possibly another.

Sources for the above were not given by the late Mr. Kelly W. Trimble and are not known.

C7. WALTER TRIMBLE purchased land in Augusta County from his father as follows:

"DEED BOOK 11, p. 834; ...16th day of March 1765 between John Trimble of County of Augusta and Walter Trimble his son of county aforesaid...5 shillings ... 35 acres ... part of a tract of 541 acres on head branch of the Middle River in Beverly Manner

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1/ List of Baptisms by Rev. John Craig of Augusta County, Virginia 1740-1749 (Library of Congress No. F232.A9C7).

2/ Ibid.

3/ Ibid.

4/ Possibly the Polly Trimble who married William Young in Augusta County, Va., Nov. 14, 1809.

5/ Possibly the Peggy Trimble who married Thomas P. Smith in Augusta County, Va., Jan. 4, 1808 or 1809.

& bounded as followeth to wit: Beginning at a Spanish oak at the old line & thence South thirteen Degrees.. W. 40 poles to a white oak and N. 83 deg., west 90 poles to the old line and with the same N. 23 Deg. E. 48 poles to a red oak on a ridge thence S. 77 Deg. E. 82 poles to beginning...

John Trimble"

Walter was a witness to the will of Morris O'Friel as follows:

"WILL BOOK NO. V, page 18. 29th March 1778. Morris O'Friel's will, farmer - Wife - Catherine, extx; s. Daniel, dau. Mary; son Jeremiah; dau. Eleanor; gr. son, Joseph; gr. sons Morris and John Martin, infants, 400 a. in Forks of James; to John O'Friel, survey on McClure's Run. Teste: Walter Trimble, Robert Wallace, Robert Bennick. Pvd. 21st April, 1778 by Trimble, and 19th May 1778, by the witnesses. Exts. qualifies." 1/

C8. ROBERT TRIMBLE was living on a plantation adjoining that of his father's on Oct. 29, 1789 and had children as of that date as James is mentioned as the eldest son in the will written on Oct. 29, 1789. Mr. Kelly W. Trimble stated that James B. Trimble (born 1785, died Feb. 2, 1863) was this eldest son mentioned in the will. Mr. Trimble also stated that one if not two other sons emigrated westward according to family tradition. Children (name of only one is known): 2/

C19. James B., born 1785, died Feb. 2, 1863, see below.

C9. JOSEPH TRIMBLE, died some time prior to Oct. 29, 1789; married and had at least one child, a son John. Mr. Kelly W. Trimble reports that JOSEPH TRIMBLE married Jean Finley and died in Virginia in 1789 leaving one son named John.

C20. John -- "Dec. 15, 1789, David Finley is appointed guardian of John Trimble, orphan of Joseph Trimble." 3/

C10. ELIZABETH TRIMBLE, married James Elliot about March 19, 1771 as her mother Ann, wife of John Trimble, released dower of 200 acres - deed to James Elliot 4/ . James Elliot, presumably this James Elliot,

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1/ Chalkley, Vol. III, p. 151.

2/ Ann (daughter of Robert Trimble; married in Augusta County, Va., Sept. 9, 1799, David Torbett) was, no doubt, one of these children. Jane (daughter of Robert Trimble; married in Augusta County, Va., March 16, 1793, Robert Evans) was, no doubt, another of these children. - Chalkley, Vol. II, pp. 335, 310.

3/ Ibid, Vol. I, p. 260.

4/ Ibid, p. 165.

is mentioned in the will of David Trimble (A4.) written Sept. 6, 1798 in Bourbon County, Ky.

C14. JAMES TRIMBLE; what happened to him is not certain but he is possibly the James Trimble, born Virginia 1783/4, living Augusta County, Va., 1860 and probably living there at time of death, married Eliza S. ____ (born Virginia 1802/3, died Augusta County, Va., 1850/60, living in 1850). Children, all born in Virginia:

C21. Susan J., born 1830/31.
C22. John D., born 1833/5.
C23. Elizabeth M., born 1835/6.
C24. James W., born 1837/8.
C25. Joseph M., born 1841/2.
C26. George W., born 1846/7.

C19. JAMES B. TRIMBLE, born Virginia, 1785, died Edgar County, Ill., Feb. 2, 1863, married in Augusta County, Va., Nov. 20, 1805 or 1806, Margaret "Peggy" Wilson 1/ (born in Virginia, 1781/2) and they were living in Augusta County, Va., as late as 1860. Children numbered five sons and five daughters, six of whom were living in 1884. William W. is known to be the third child:

C27. Mary, married Ephraim Greeding.
C28. John W., born 1808/9, living in 1860, see below.
C29. William W., born Dec. 26, 1810, living 1880, see below.
C30. Rebecca, born 1812/3, living 1860, see below.
C31. Jane, married David McCutcheon.
C32. Elizabeth, born 1815/6, married Peter Shickel.
C33. Margaret, married Christian Bear.
C34. Joseph B., born 1819/20, living 1860, see below.
C35. Nathaniel C., born 1826/9, unmarried in 1860.
C36. James W. Trimble, born Virginia 1817/8, see below.

The will of JAMES B. TRIMBLE, signed in Augusta County, Va., dated July 23, 1858 with codicil dated Dec. 31, 1859, is recorded in Edgar County, Ill. and mentions all the children named above. Sons John W. and William W. were executors.

Mr. Kelly W. Trimble stated that Rev. Thomas Trimble of Mississippi and Mr. Harry Hanger, engineer and builder of Kentucky are descendants of JAMES B. TRIMBLE. Peggy (Willson) Trimble was a daughter of James Willson. 2/

C28. JOHN W. TRIMBLE, born Virginia 1808/9, living in Augusta County, Va. as late as 1860, married Philicies ____ (born Virginia 1809/10, living Augusta County, Va., 1850, dead 1860). Children, possibly others:

1/ Augusta County, Va. Marriages 1785-1834 Vols. 1-4 (National Society Daughters of the American Revolution - Typewritten).

2/ Chalkley, Vol. III, p. 238.

C37. George B., born Virginia 1829/30, married Mary J. C. ____ (born Virginia 1830/31) and they were living in Southfork Township, Monroe County, Mo., 1860, in the same dwelling with George B.'s uncle James W. Trimble.
C38. Mary M., born Virginia 1832/3, living with her father in 1860.

C29. WILLIAM W. TRIMBLE, minister, born Dec. 26, 1810, living near Concord, Callaway County, Mo., 1880; married first Jane M. McDowell, daughter of John McDowell of Romney, Hampshire County, Va. Children:

C39. Mary V.
C40. John McDowell.

REV. WILLIAM W. TRIMBLE married second Lizzie A. Gilkeson, daughter of David Gilkeson of Augusta County, Va. Children:

C41. Maggie Jane.
C42. William Stuart.
C43. James Gilkeson.

From History of Callaway County, Missouri published by National Historical Company, St. Louis, Mo., 1884, pp. 849-852, we find this sketch of Rev. W. W. TRIMBLE:

"Presbyterian minister, Concord. This venerable minister is a native of Virginia, and was born in Augusta county on the 26th day of December 1810. His parents were of Scotch-Irish stock. They were Presbyterians as far back as their history can be traced. His father, James B. Trimble was a man of uncommon strength of character, and by industry and perseverance, from a small beginning accumulated a handsome estate. His energy was no less conspicuous in his religious than in his secular interests. He was converted when but a little over twenty years of age, and was soon installed a ruling elder of the church known as the North Mountain Meeting House. Of this church he continued a ruling elder until his death, which occurred in April, 1862, in the seventy-eight year of his age. He was a man of prayer, and he greatly loved his church and its ordinances. He was rarely missing from the House of God. The mother, whose maiden name was Margaret Wilson, was a woman of untiring industry, gentle and loving in her disposition, and of devoted piety. Rev. W W. Trimble, the subject of this sketch, was the third of ten children - five sons and five daughters - six of whom are still living. In 1832 Mr. Trimble made a profession of faith in Christ, when he was nearly twenty-two years of age. At the time he had under his management a mercantile establishment - one of the industries prosecuted on his father's farm. For nearly a year the question of itself upon his attention. The question of duty was at length settled; and in the fall of 1833 he commenced preparation for the work. After a full course of study at Washington College - now Washington and Lee University - he was graduated in June, 1840, delivering the valedictory of his class and receiving the honorary degree of A. B. In August of the same year, he was taken under the care of the Lexington Presbytery as a candidate for the ministry. The same fall he entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey, as a student of Divinity.

On the first day of December, 1879 Mr. Trimble preached a sermon, giving a historical sketch of the Concord church covering the entire period of its existence from its organization in 1833 to the close of his ministry amongst its people Dec. 1, 1879. At the close of the service he gave notice of his purpose to retire from the active duties of the minister of the gospel among them, and the benediction was pronounced, while the tears of many bore testimony to the sorrow that filled their hearts. Mr. T. is still living at his home near Concord and though now disabled by rheumatism for the active duties of the ministry, is, in other respects, in the enjoyment of fair health. Mr. Trimble was married twice; the first wife was Miss Jane M. McDowell, daughter of John McDowell, Esq., of Romney, Hampshire County, Virginia. She was the mother of two children: Mrs. Mary V. Botts and John McDowell Trimble, Esq., of Mexico, Missouri. She was a woman of superior culture and taste, and an intelligent and active Christian. She lived but a few years after their marriage. The second wife was Miss Lizzie A. Gilkeson, daughter of David Gilkeson of Augusta County, Virginia. This lady, but recently dead, was a woman of uncommon excellence, in every relation, loving, faithful and true. Her piety was of the richest type, but shone most brightly in the retirement of the home circle. She was the mother of three children: Maggie Jane, William Stuart, and James Gilkeson Trimble. All these five children, with the exception of one, are members of the Presbyterian Church, the church of their ancestors as far back as history can trace them."

C30. REBECCA TRIMBLE, born Virginia 1812/3, married James Gilkeson (born Virginia 1804/5) and they were living in Augusta County, Va., as late as 1860. Only the names of two children are known:

C44. William G., born Virginia 1837/8, unmarried in 1860.
C45. Mary M., born Virginia 1839/40, unmarried in 1860.

C34. JOSEPH B. TRIMBLE, born Virginia 1819/20, married Rachael A. ____ (born Virginia 1820/21) and they were living in Augusta County, Va. in 1850 and 1860 where he was a farmer and miller. Children, all born in Virginia, possibly others:

C46. Alice V., born 1847/8.
C47. Crawford McChesney, born 1849/50.
C48. Nannie W., born 1851/2.
C49. James B., born 1853/4.
C50. William, born 1855/6.
C51. John, born 1858/9.

C36. JAMES W. TRIMBLE, born Virginia 1817/8, married Isabella E. C. ____ (born Virginia 1821/2) and they were living in Augusta County, Va. in 1850 and in Southfork Township, Monroe County, Mo. in 1860. Children living in 1860:

C52. William S., born Virginia, 1847/8.
C53. Mary, born Virginia, 1850/51.
C54. George S., born Virginia 1853/4.
C55. John, born Virginia, 1856/7.
C56. Joseph, born Missouri, 1858/9.

D1. WALTER TRIMBLE, we know, was living in Augusta County on Nov. 1, 1741, when his daughter, Margaret, was baptized by Rev. Craig. Two other children, John and William, were baptized by Rev. Craig on March 9, 1744 and April 30, 1747 respectively. From deed records we know that Walter was married to Rosannah. They made a deed for Plumb Tree Bottom Branch to David Trimble (A4.) on Feb. 17, 1748/9 1/. On May 20, 1765 Walter and Rosanna Trimble deeded land to their son Robert 2/ as follows:

Deed Book 12, p. 422, Augusta County, Va.

THIS INDENTURE made the twentieth Day of May in the year of our Lord One thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty five between Walter Trimble and Rosanna his wife of the County of Augusta of the one part and Robert Trimble his son of the County aforesaid of the other part WITNESSETH that the said Walter & Rosanna Trimble for and in Consideration of the sum of five Shilling Current Money of Virginia to them in hand paid by the said Robert Trimble at or before the Sealing and Delivery of these presents the Receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged hath Granted Bargained and Sold and by these Presents Doth Grant Bargain and Sell unto the said Robert Trimble & to his heirs for Ever a Certain tract or parcel of Land Containing three hundred & Twenty Acres laying & being in the County of Augusta on a branch of the North River of the Shenandore Called free Massons Run & bounded as Followeth to wit Beginning at two white oaks & two pines at the North side of the branch & thence South thirty one Degrees West one hundred poles Crossing the branch to a pine thence South fifty two Degrees west one hundred and fourteen to a white oak thence South nine Degrees west Sixty poles to two white oaks thence North Eighty Six Degrees West one hundred & forty poles to two black oaks thence N. West fifty poles to two pines thence North twelve degrees East one hundred & fifty Six poles to a Large white oak thence N. West forty poles Crossing the branch to two black oak on the North Side of the said branch thence North forty East one hundred and twenty poles to a white oak black oak & pine thence South Sixty Eight Degrees East two hundred and Sixty four poles to the Beginning and all Houses Buildings Orchards Ways Waters Water Courses profits Commodities Hereditements and Appurtenances whatsoever to the said premises hereby Granted or any part thereof belonging or in any wise appertaining and the Reversion and Reversions Remainder and Remainders Rents Issues and Profits thereto TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said Tract of Three hundred and Seventy acres of Land and all and Singular other the premises is hereby Granted with the Appurtenances unto the said Robert Trimble his Executors, administrators and assigns from the Day before the Date hereof for the

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1/ Chalkley, Vol. III, p. 272.

2/ Chalkley, Vol. III, p. 438.

During the full Term and time of whole one year from thence next ensuing fully to be compleat and ended Yielding and paying therefore the Rent of one pepper Corn on Lady Day next if the Same shall be lawfully demanded to the intent and purpose that by Virtue of these presents and of the Statute for transferring Use into possession the said Robert Trimble may be in actual Possession of the premises and be thereby enabled to accept and take a Grant and Release of the Reversion & Inheritance thereof to him and his heirs

IN WITNESS whereof the said Walter Trimble hath hereunto set their hands and Seals the Day and year first above written

Walter Trimble (Seal)

her
Rosanah X Trimble (Seal)
mark

Sealed and Delivered in
the presence of
George Moffett
Wm. Shanan
Robert Gragg

At a Court held for Augusta County October the 19th 1765
This Lease of Land from Walter Trimble to Robert Trimble
was proved by the oaths of the Witnesses thereto and ordered
to be recorded

(Release) ... 21st Day May 1765. Btwn. Walter Trimble and Rosana his wife ... Robert their Son ... Ninety five pounds Current Money of Virginia ... 320 acres ... (Same witnesses) --- Recorded 19 Oct. 1765.

From various records mentioned hereafter we are able to establish that WALTER and Rosannah Trimble moved from Augusta County, Va. to Granville, now Abbeville County, S.C., some time between May 20, 1765 when they deeded land in Augusta County, Va. and December 1, 1769 when WALTER received a grant of 200 acres situate on the waters of the Northwest fork of Long Cane Granville County, S.C., bounded northwest by land laid out for Samuel Keer, other sides vacant. 1/

The extant Michl. Wood's Age Book prepared by Michael Woods 2/ which is contemporary with Walter Trimble, and the Personal Recollections of Michael Woods Trimble of Jefferson County, Miss. 3/ both

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1/ Royal Grants as recorded in the office of the Secretary of State of S.C. at Columbia (19/117).

2/ "Archibald Woods of Albemarle County and Michael, son of Archibald Woods" by Katie-Prince Ward (Mrs. Jerome A. Esker) printed in Virginia Magazine of History and Biography Vol. LI - No. 4 - October, 1943, Vol. LII - No. 1 - January, 1944.

3/ Personal Recollections of Michael Woods Trimble of Jefferson County, Mississippi which was first published in the "True Witness and Sentinel" the New Orleans and Memphis organ of the Presbyterian Church, in a series of articles the last of which appeared Thursday, November 17, 1860. The articles were republished by "The Commercial Appeal", Memphis, Tenn., in their Sunday morning editions, July 11,1909, Part II,p.9; July 18,1909, Part II,p.9 and July 25,1909, Part II,p.2. A copy of the articles in "The Commercial Appeal" is in the Library of Congress.

give valuable information on the family of Walter Trimble and for this reason copies of both are included in this work. The contents of the age book, which appears in Mrs. Jerome A. Esker's article on the Woods family, follow:

[p.1] Arch^{d} Woods my father was born on the 11th day of May 1706 on a ____ Satterday Night ____ And Died ye 11th day of Dec^{r} on a Sunday night 1768 about 2 o'clock Isabella Goss my Mother was born on the 8th of Jan^{y} 1716/17 in the Evening and died y^{e} 2nd of Nov^{r} on a Sabath about a Quarter of an hour ____ before Sundown 1766

[p.2] John Trimble and Susannah Woods married 18 Feb^{r} 1768 had their first born Arch^{d} on Monday y^{e} 19 Dec^{r} 1768 James Cowan and Hannah Woods married 24 Dec^{r} 1767 had their first born Isabela 25 Oct 1768

[p.3] Myself Mich^{l} Woods Born on the 10th day of Nov^{r} 1735 on Sunday morning about 3 oclock ____ ____ And was Married to Jean Leackey the 25th of February 1762 on a Thirsday ____ And we Left Virginia y^{e} 11th of Oct^{r} 1764 on Thursday And settled down

[p.4] On Savanah River y^{e} 3rd of Jan^{y} 1765 ____ on a thursday Jane Died the 11th of Sept^{r} 1766 about an hour before Sundown on a thirsday
Brother John Wood died in Charlestown on the 3rd Sep^{r} 1792 of a Nervis fever & flux

[p.5] Our first born ____ Arch^{d} Woods was ____ Born (about break of day on a wednesday) y^{e} 15th of June 1763
our 2nd ____ ____ Hannah Woods was born th 7 day of March 1765 on a thursday about a Quarter of an hour before day ____ And She

[p.6] Hannah Woods Died the 21st day of August 1770 near midnight on a Wednesday after a Sickness of 15 days of the bloody flux--being 5 years 5 Months and almost 15 days old ____
My wife Margaret was Born y^{e} 27th of August 1740 ____
[p.7] I Mich^{l} Woods & Margaret Trimble married the 24th of Dec^{r} 1767 on a Thirsday about 1 oclock.

My third Born ____ ____ Isabella Woods born y^{e} 3rd day of Sep^{r} 1768 about 10 Oclock in y^{e} forenoon on a Satterday

[p.8] 4th Child
My Little Boy Intended to be Called John Woods was born y^{e} 8th of Oct^{r} 1770 ____ on a Monday about 2 oclock in the afternoon ____ And died ye 27th of Nov^{r} 1770 about an hour before day Light and Lay 7 days Sick full out

[p.9] My fifth Child
Michael Woods was born 11th of Dec^{r} 1771 about 2 Oclock on a Wednesday morning
My 6th Child Jane Woods born 2nd March 1774 about 3 oclock on a Wednesday morning

[p.10] My Negro Girle ____ Tamer was born on the 7 day of Jan^{y} 1756 on a wednesday morning about Sun Riseing

Black Hannah was bought of Hesekiah Rice for 10 years old in the Summer 1763

[p.11] Fillis was born Dec^{r} y^{e} 25th 1775 at one Oclock & 32 minits in the morning on a Monday & Silvy about a minit after Silvy Died 27th July 1776 and Fillis Died y^{e} 11th Day of September 1776 about half an houre after 4 Oclock in the morning

[p.12] My 7th Child
Wm Woods was born on Wedeness Day morning about 3 hours before day 21 May 1777
I Landed My family on Nonochuckey 1st July 1777 After Starting my jurney in S Carolina 29 April 1777

[p.13] Hannahs to Molata Children Born on Monday morning the 15th day of June 1778 the first about day Light, the other about and our and half afterwards the first Lucy; the Second Lettice Eff Born on Thursday the Sixth day of July about 12 Oclock of the day in the year 1780

[p.14] My 8th Child
Born on Satterday morning about an hour and half after Sun Rise on the 1st day of Jan^{y} 1780 & is Named Rosannah
My 9th Child
Green was born on Wednesday y^{e} 13th of August 1783 about 10 Oclock of the Day

[p.15] Tamers oldest Daughter Nucraw Born about 8 Oclock at Night on Tusday the 24th of July 1781 ____ Hannah's Hance was Born on the 1st of Dec^{r} 1781 about 6 Oclock in the morning, on a Satterday

[p.16] Isabella Married to Cladious Buster on Tuesday About 3 Oclock in the afternoon on y^{e} 29th day of Dec^{r} 1789 and Started for Clench y^{e} 31 of s^{d} Month P.S. was Married by M^{r} Doke
S^{d} Buster 24 years of age the 19th day of Apr Next.

[p.17] Tamer's 2nd Daughter Rechel was Born June y^{e} 6th 1783 on a friday About one hour before Sun down; or About 6-1/2 Oclock Afternoon
Arch^{d} Trimble & Mary Cowan Married the 31 day of Jan^{y} 1797 by M^{r} Wier Also John Dickso^{n} and Jean Cowan

[p.18] Jane Woods Married to Andrey Cowan y^{e} 14th day of Feb^{r} 1797 about one Oclock by M^{r} Doak on a Tuesday. Cowan 25 years old the 11 of last Month (Jan^{y}) and Started for nine Mile y^{e} 28 Feb^{y} 1797 it came on a hevy days snow

[p.19] Hannah's Geril and Boy Born y^{e} 11th of Sep^{r} 1783 Ester About a 1/2 hour after Sun Set & Andrew About a 1/2 hour after her on a Thirsday
20 June 1804 came Sister Margaret Sheilds to my house

[p.20] Fidelia Woods was born the 4th Day of Sep^{r} 1804 on a Tusday Night about 3 hours after Dark

[In a different, and a later handwriting.]
This is the child of the third wife (the widow Gilleyland)
I know she was a Shields.

[p.21] Hannah's Dave Born y^e 2^nd of August 1787 on a Thursday About 1/2 an hour before Sun Set
Let's Fany Born Nov^r 27 A D 1794 on a Thursday Night Near Eleven Oclock and died monday between 12 & 1 Oclock of the day on the 10^th of August 1795

[p.22] 3 June 1796 Luce's To was born About a 11 Oclock at Night on a Friday Night
Lucy's Boy Cald Frank Born About an hour after Sun Rise on the 15^th of Feb^y 1804 & Died the 9 of Jan^y 1805 about 8 Oclock in the morning

[p.23] Mother Trimble Dropt down in the floor Saterday y^e 18^th Feb^y and became a bedrid ____ & Died y^e 28 of Feb^y 1801 About an hour after Sun down Day Light nearly gon in the West & was Burried y^e 1 of March in the Ev^ning
Satterday died & Sunday Burried (about 100 years old)

[p.24] Potter Born 29 March 1797 on Wednesday about 4 Oclock in y^e afternoon And Died the 8 April 1800 about 5 Oclock in the AfterNoon

Luce's Zachariah Died 19 Sept^r 1800 by the Crush of a waggon wheel

[p.25] Luce's Zacariah born the 25^th Sep^r About 2 Oclock in the afternoon on a Tuesday 1798

Luce's Boy Cald Allen born about Day Brake y^e 6^th Dec^r 1801 on a Sunday morning

[p.26] 4th Dec^r 1798 on a Tusday about 2 Oclock afternoon W^m Lambkin & Rosannah Woods Married by M^r Sam^l Doake
Lamkin's aged 25 years 16^th of Sep^r Last

[p.27] 11 Sep^r 1800 Mich^l Woods & Ester Sheilds was Married by M^r Weatherspoon
21 Nov^r 1800 on friday wass Letts Nancey Born about 1/2 hour after Sun down & June 1802 on Tuesday was Letts Jeny Born about 9 Oclock in the Morning

[p.28] 13 Sep^r 1801 Died my Wife Margret About 3 Oclock in the Morning Aged 71 years & 17 days
Arch^d Woods Married Hannah Kilogh y^e 31 March 1801 on a Teusday &1802 Feb y^e 14^th on a Sunday Night had twin sons Born

Green Woods Married to Mary Clarke 28 Dec^r 1802 About 2 Oclock on a Tuesday She will be 20 years of age on the 16 Jan^y 1803

[p.29] Andrew Cowan Brought Jack to be Nursed the 21st of Feb^y 1803 & died in about a Month

W^m Gilleyland Came to live with me the -- Second of Nov^r 1803 1^st Day of Feb^y 1804 Son W^m Left my house to go live with Lamkins to Crop and Shift for himself

[p.30] Lucys alford was Born on the 15^th Day of Dec^r 1805 on a Sunday About two hours before daylight

[p.31] Elisabeth Gellelan Sliped off and was Married to David Brown the 25 of Feb^y 1807 in the Night by Pain Esquair on a Wednesday Night

[On inside of cover.]
Old Frank Died 28 Nov^r 1804 about 1 Oclock in the Morning

[NOTE: This record has been copied exactly as it appeared in the original "Age Book"; spelling and punctuation used by Michael Woods, as given in this copy. The only things added are the page numbers enclosed in brackets and the words "In a different, and later handwriting."--also enclosed in brackets.--K.P.W.E.]

To continue to quote from Mrs. Jerome A. Esker's article on the Woods and related families:

"A few months after Archibald and Isabella Woods sold their two Albemarle plantations, over in Augusta County we find Walter and Rosannah Trimble selling their plantation of 320 acres to their son, Robert; this was on 20 May 1765. Could both of these older couples have migrated to South Carolina with, at least a portion of, their respective families; the Woods first, with the Trimbles following a few months later? Be it noted, that Archibald and Isabella Woods' last sale was made on 8 October 1764, while their son, Michael, wrote in his Age Book; "And we left Virginia ye 11th of Octr 1764 on Thursday and Settled down on Savannah River ye 3rd of Jany 1765--on a thursday." Furthermore, three of the Woods sons, Michael, John and William, and four of the daughters, were living in South Carolina in July 1768. One daughter, Isabella, was still single, two had married only a few months earlier, and the other one married Willis Breazeale--a surname of that section, but which does not appear in early Albemarle County records at all. That these marriages took place in South Carolina, where all of the family lived, seems positive, for--again, thanks to Michael Woods and his Age Book --we are faced with the convincing fact that his second marriage took place on the same day as that of his sister, Hannah to James Cowan; we cannot doubt but that they occurred at the same place. Summing up the above chain of evidence, it is much more conceivable that four unmarried daughters made this move with their parents than that such a number of unmarried sisters went so great a distance to live permanently with young pioneering brothers, leaving both father and mother who were getting quite along in years.

While the following omission proves nothing, it is significant that Michael Woods, Sr. left a will, that his sons Richard, Michael, Jr., William, John and Andrew all left wills; that of his sons-in-law, John McDowell was killed suddenly by the

Indians while still young, so his estate was administered by his widow, Magdalena, but her second husband, Benjamin Borden, Sarah Woods' husband, Joseph Lapsley, William Wallace, Andrew Wallace and Peter Wallace, all left wills. In other words, it appears that each met the responsibility of disposing of his estate except Archibald, who was obviously among the older sons, with considerable holdings, a large family, his father's choice as an executor of his will, and who had settled in that section before the county was established and nearly thirty-five years before his death. It seems strange that he did not, particularly after his wife's death in 1766 when he himself was past sixty, take the precaution to make a will. And even more to the point--being quite outside the realm of speculation--is the fact that the book covering wills and administration of Albemarle County for the years 1768 and 1769 is in existence, but shows no administration of Archibald Woods' estate. It seems not improbable that both he and Isabella died in South Carolina.

Following this line of thought, Walter Trimble had a son, John, baptized on 21 April 1745. Again, from the Age Book, we know that Archibald and Isabella's daughter, Susannah, married a John Trimble, 18 February 1768, and that this couple was living in South Carolina the following July. Also, it is quite evident that Walter and Rosannah Trimble's unmarried daughter, Margaret, went with someone to South Carolina. From various entries in the Age Book we know that she married Michael Woods, 24 December 1767, as above stated, that after nearly ten years they went from South Carolina to Tennessee, and that "Mother Trimble" was living with them in Tennessee prior to, and at the time of her death.

It is regrettable that we have no information, other than that which the Age Book gives us, concerning the twelve-year sojourn of this family in South Carolina. A careful search of Abbeville and nearby counties, and particularly an examination of early records of Abbeville District on deposit at Charleston, might reveal much to help bridge this gap. Luckily, we have some knowledge of Michael Woods after he cast his lot with the very vanguard of Tennessee pioneers. Briefly, some of these are: etc."

Michael Woods Trimble, born 1788 living 1860, namesake of Michael Woods, lived in Jefferson County, Miss. In 1860 his memoirs were printed as before mentioned, and because of their interesting contents are included in their entirety below:

"PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF MICHAEL WOODS TRIMBLE OF JEFFERSON CO. MISS.

Brother McInnes:- I send you the personal recollections of my venerable friend, M. W. Trimble, who is one of the ruling elders of Ebenezer Church, and a planter of Jefferson County, Miss., which you are at liberty to publish in the Witness in separate number, making articles to suit the convenience of the paper.

Mr. Trimble's hand is so much affected by age and palsy, that the labor of writing is irksome. I have performed that labor for him. The writing is mine, the narrative is his. He sat by me and I wrote just as he dictated, and read the narrative to him for corrections.

It describes events connected with some of the most interesting

parts of our national history, as well as of the church. It will be seen that Mr. Trimble's father was an elder of the church, a member of the Mecklenburg Convention, a captain of the Revolution, one of the first settlers of East Tennessee, and North Alabama, and an early settler of the territory of Mississippi. And Mr. Trimble himself was a volunteer of the old Jefferson Troop, whose adventure in the capture of Pensacola and the battle of New Orleans are a part of our national history. The narrative of these events, both in his own and his father's life, is that of an eye witness, and I think it will not fail to interest your readers.

(Signed) Henry McDonald

If I live to see the 23rd of next January (1861), I will be seventy three years of age. I am an old man. I have survived all of the friends and companions of my early days. They have all passed away from the stage of action. As I grow old, my memory grows stronger. Especially is this the case with regard to the events of my early life. I experience a wonderful revival of memory of those events. Things which had faded away from my mind many years ago, and had passed into forgetfulness, are revived with all the freshness of recent occurrences. Images of the dead come back to me with faces and voices as familiar as when they lived, and all the scenes through which I passed with them appear to me with more vividness than the events of yesterday. This revival of memory in old age is a mysterious and wonderful provision of Divine providence.

At my period of life, the hopes of this world are nearly all past. But, it is said, when one bodily sense is lost, some other becomes more strong. The revival of memory may be a benevolent compensation to an old man for the loss of hope. It opens in his bosom a fountain of continual pleasure. I have these memories; they are a source of great pleasure to me, and afford subjects of many profitable reflections.

Many friends have requested me to commit my personal recollections to writing, but my hand is so nervous from palsy and age that I have been deterred from the labor of writing.

My friend, Rev. H. McDonald, having kindly profferred to perform that labor, I have agreed to comply with the request.

I will begin with the account of my father, who was an elder of the church, a member of the Mecklenburg Convention, a captain of the Revolutionary War and one of the first settlers of East Tennessee, North Alabama, and territory of Mississippi. Many of the events of his life which I will relate occurred before I was born. But they were narrated to me so frequently by himself, as well as by other members of the family, that they were indelibly impressed on my memory, and became as familiar as any events I ever witnessed with my two eyes.

My paternal grandfather was John Trimble. He was born in Scotland. In his youth, his parents emigrated to the Northern part of Ireland, where he was reared in the orthodox Presbyterian faith. In those early days, the Presbyterians in the Northern

part of Ireland were cruelly oppressed by the British Government. To escape the oppression, they emigrated in large companies to America, and established churches, colleges, and seminaries of learning. The Presbyterian Churches and institutions of learning in this country at the present day, derived their origin very largely from the emigrants from the north of Ireland. They were called the Scotch Irish, because they emigrated originally from Scotland to Ireland, and to distinguish them from the Highland Scotch, who emigrated to this country direct from Scotland, and from the Roman Catholic Irish, who lived mostly in the more Southern part of Ireland and are the original Celtic race of that country.

My grandfather emigrated to North Carolina, A.D. 1730, with a large company of Presbyterians--the Bachs, Doaks, Caldwells, Williams, Lackeys, McCorkles, McPhersons, Woods, Smiths and Witherspoons. For a long time they worshipped in tents.

Poplar Tent, Cross Creek and Hopewell, which subsequently were large and flourishing Presbyterian churches in Carolina, were originated by these emigrants.

My grandfather had seven children:- William, James, Joseph, Margaret, Hannah, John and Robert, all of whom, except the last two named, were born in Ireland.

All persons in the United States who have the name of Trimble, of whom I have heard, are descended from him through sons of these sons.

My father was John Trimble and was the youngest of the family, except Robert. He married a Miss Woods.

He had two sons and three daughters. My mother was born A.D. 1746. Her sister Hannah, married a Caldwell, and her sister Margaret married a Lackey, whose two sons, Archibald and William Lackey married my two sisters, Isabella and Mary. Her two brothers John and Michael, soldiers during the Revolutionary War. John Woods never married. After the war he came to what was called then the Natchez country and procured from the Spanish commandant (who I think was the officer preceding Gayosa) the grant of a large tract of land, which he located at the Walnut Hills, on the spot where the city of Vicksburg now stands, with the adjoining land for many leagues.

This was soon after Holston and Gilber Fife carried the express from Natchez to Colbert's Ferry, on the Tennessee River (who were the first white men who ever made tracks through the Chocktaw, Chickasaw and Cherokee nations of Indians) over the route which was subsequently opened as the great road, called the old Natchez trace, leading from Natchez to Tennessee, which for many years was the only road in the country, and before the introduction of steamboats on the Mississippi, was the great thoroughfare of travel from Natchez and from New Orleans to the East. Those who came down the Mississippi, in flat and keel boats returned Eastward over the road on horseback or on foot, which made it the scene of wild and singular adventures. It was haunted by a celebrated company of robbers. The government being unable to arrest them, offered a reward of thousand dollars for the hair of Mason, their captain.

Two of his own men, influenced by this offer, beheaded him and

brought his head to Greenville on a pole. But they were identified by a traveler whom they had previously robbed, and were arrested and hung. This occurred at Greenville, A. D. 1807.

When my uncle located his Spanish grant he set out for Colbert's Ferry, on the Tennessee River. But in passing through the Indian Nation, he and the two white men who were with him were robbed and killed, in consequence of which his papers were destroyed and his grant of land lost.

I received my Christian name from my uncle, Michael Woods, who raised a family of four sons and three daughters. He became quite wealthy and died in Tennessee, A. D. 1808.

My father was raised in the Presbyterian faith. I do not know at what age he made a profession of religion--it was probably in his youth. He became a member of Hopewell church and was made a ruling elder, which office he filled at that church until A.D. 1783. His pastor was Rev. Hezekiah James Balch. I still have in my possession among some old papers, which he left, a certificate dated A.D. 1783, written by Rev. Hezekiah James Balch, certifying that the bearer, John Trimble, was a member in good and regular standing and a ruling elder of Hopewell Church, also that his wife, Susannah, and two sons, Archibald and Robert, and his daughter Rosannah, were members of the Hopewell Church in good and regular standing.

My father was a citizen of Mecklenburg District, and bore an active part in politics and stirring events of the day. A.D. 1775 he was a member of the Mecklenburg Convention, which adopted the celebrated Mecklenburg declaration of independence. He frequently described the whole scene to me, and I have often heard him talk it over with Rev. H. J. Balch and Rev. James Doak, and also with my grandfather Woods, and Uncle Michael Woods and Mr. Elisha Baker, all of whom were present and members of the convention; the two first of whom were prominent and leading spirits in it. I have heard all of these men describe it so frequently that I became almost as familiar with it as if I had been present.

The fullest and most accurate account which I have ever read of it is continued in Dr. Foot's Sketches of North Carolina, a book which I read with intense delight and great profit.

The Mecklenburg convention was a public meeting of the citizens of the District. The district was settled by the Scotch-Irish Presbyterian emigrants. They and their descendants composed the convention. They not only bore in mind the grievance which had driven them from the north of Ireland, but their spirit had been inflamed by the measures of the Tory Governor of North Carolina, in a battle which they fought with his troops several years before the Battle of Lexington, when the first blood of the Revolution was shed; and when the tidings of the battle of Lexington and Bunker Hill were spread among them, they assembled to consider the exegencies of the times. A large concourse of men collected. The Court House could not contain them. The surrounding ground was crowded. The speakers, all of whom advocated the

immediate independence of the Colonies, addressed the people from the Court House steps. Rev. Hezekiah Balch and Rev. McCorkle both made speeches.

A committee was appointed to draft a memorial to Congress and petition them to declare the Colonies independent of Great Britain. The convention adjourned over to the next day. Dr. Brevard, who was secretary of the convention, was chairman of the committee. He wrote the memorial, and when the convention reassembled, the next day he read it from the Court House steps. It was adopted by acclamation and sent to Congress. As was frequently the case at that day, it was not read there in open session, but referred to a committee. Of this committee, Mr. Jefferson was chairman. It went into his hands and he subsequently reported the great document which, on the fourth of July, 1776, was adopted as the declaration of American independence. Many intelligent persons have supposed that the Mecklenburg declaration was the original from which Mr. Jefferson drafted his report. The similarity, and in some places the identity of the language of the two documents is a remarkable coincidence. It is hardly credible that in drawing up his report Mr. Jefferson did not avail himself of the benefit of the document in his hands, and the supposition does not convey any charge of plagiarism.

The Mecklenburg declaration was in advance of the spirit of the day. When our fathers took up arms, they at first did not contemplate independence, but one measure led to another. But we are not to suppose that the Congress of '76 were in advance of their constituents.

The sentiments of the country had been canvassed, colonial legislatures and primary meetings of the people had expressed their views. The Mecklenburg convention was the first public meeting which advocated the independence of the colonies. They initiated that great measure, and the sentiment of the rest of the country at once gathered around it. Their memorial doubtless had the effect of strengthening the bonds of Congress. At this day, it should be esteemed a signal honor and glory to have been the leaders in that great measure.

My father was a soldier throughout the Revolution. He was captain of a militia company in the regiment under the command of Col. John Sevier, who was afterwards Governor of Tennessee. He commanded his company under Col. Sevier in the battle of Kings Mountain, where Ferguson was captured, and in the battle of Cowpens, against the troops of Tarlston. At Yorktown, where the war was closed by the surrender of Cornwallis, his regiment served in the division under the command of LaFayette. During the whole war, when he was not in the field against the British, he was in service against the Shawnee Indians, with whom he was in many bloody battles. After his death his commission as Captain, his muster rolls and other military papers, some old family Bible which belonged to my great grandfather in Scotland, containing the family genealogy for many generations, and some other old papers and religious books were in possession of myself and brother Walter. But during the absence of my brother from home, all of the old papers and books were torn to pieces by two boys who were in a drunken spree. Such was my brothers reverence for these relics,

that he collected the pieces and buried them, and grieves as though a death had occurred in the family.

I still have in my possession a passport, written by Col. John Sevier, A.D. 1785. It is as follows: "Captain John Trimble having made it known to me that he desired to go into the State of Georgia; I have known Capt. Trimble for many years, and he has lately distinguished himself as a true patriot and friend to his country." This paper was characteristic of the time. In those days, public odium ran so high against the men who were Tories during the war, that persons traveling in strange parts of the country carried credentials to show that they were not of the number.

When the Revolutionary War was closed, my father moved further West and built a blockhouse in the Western part of North Carolina on the East side of what was then called the Warm Spring Mountain. The Cherokee Indians lived on the West side of the mountain. They were warlike and hostile, and frequently crossed over the mountains and made inroads on the white settlements. For protection against them the frontier settlers lived in blockhouses, which were so constructed that they could not be approached with small arms, and afforded perfect security against the Indians.

A few years later, he moved still further West, crossing over the mountains into what is now East Tennessee. He built a blockhouse on the headwaters of French Broad River. Other emigrants soon followed. Among the number was my father's old pastor, Rev. Hezekiah James Balch, who established a church which was called New Hopewell, of which my father was ruling elder.

I still have in my possession a small memorandum book of my father's, which contains frequent entries in his handwriting of the receipt of provisions for Mr. Balch. In those days, there was very little money in the country, and the salaries of ministers were paid mostly in provisions. My father, being an officer of the church, made the collections and handed them over to Mr. Balch. The entries in his book show that the salaries were not very great. There is the entry of ____ received from such a person of a few yards of cloth for Mr. Balch, from someone else, a few pounds of meat or flour, and sometimes of potatoes.

About the same time the Rev. James Doak crossed over the mountains and established another church on French Broad River, which was called Greenbrier. These two old ministers were both intimate friends of my father. I have frequently heard them preach and have a very distinct recollection of them.

Rev. James Balch and Rev. John Doak also crossed over the mountains about the same time and established churches near the line of Virginia.

I was born in that blockhouse at the headwaters of French Broad River, January 13, 1788. The Cherokee Indians continued

hostile. To suppress them, 1791, Col. Sevier crossed over the mountains with a regiment of men. My father raised a company of sixty-two men, of whom his two sons, Archibald and Robert, and son-in-law, Thomas Ritchie, were of the number, and joined him and went in pursuit of the Indians. They burned several towns and eight miles below where Knoxville now stands, they had a battle. They routed the Indians and built a stockade, which they called Campbell's Station. On the North side of Holston River, near its junction with the Tennessee, they built another stockade and two blockhouses, which they called Fort London. Four miles further up the Tennessee River, there was an Indian town called Coyatee, and eighteen miles further up the river, there was another Indian town called Nic-old-fields. Each of these towns contained about 300 houses, and they were considered as the strongholds of the Cherokee Nation. Col. Sevier had not sufficient force to attack them, and returned East of the mountains to increase his army. While he was gone, my father took his two sons, Archibald and Robert, his son-in-law, Thomas Ritchey and his nephew, James Cosby, and five other men--ten in all--and went with them in the night down Holston river to its junction with the Tennessee, and in the forks of these two rivers, he made a tomahawk improvement. Cosby was the surveyor, and made the survey by moonlight. On this improvement, he built a blockhouse, in which he left six men to guard it, and with the other four men, he returned home. Then putting the family in canoes, he moved us all down the French Broad and Holston rivers to the new blockhouse.

Soon after the removal of the family, the Indians from Coyatee and Nica-old-fields, crossed the Tennessee and Holston rivers not far from our house and attacked Campbell's Station, which they burned and massacred all the people, except one man, Charles McCheny, a surveyor, who escaped.

When this news reached Col. Sevier, he immediately returned and made a sudden descent on Coyatee and Nica-old-fields, killing about 700 Indians. This brought them to peace. On the North side of the Tennessee River, opposite Nica-old-fields, he built what was called Tellico blockhouse.

The next year, the Indians collected at Nica-old-fields, to make a treaty. Nine chiefs were appointed to treat with Col. Sevier; Corn Tassel, The Old Broom, The Bloody Fellow, Old Abram, and four others. But the Indians could never treat in cloudy weather, and as there happened to be a spell of such weather, they waited for it to clear off. While they were waiting, the nine chiefs were put in a log house, around which a guard was stationed for their protection. At a short distance, the Indians and whites, in companies, had their camps.

There happened to be on the ground a man by the name of Paton, whose house a short time before had been burned by the Indians, his wife and children massacred, and himself shot, tomahawked and scalped and left for dead. Astonishing to relate, he afterward revived and was at the treaty alive and well. He had but one thought--that was for revenge.

The guard, of whom my brother-in-law, Archibald Lackey was one, sympathized with him and connived at his finding his way into the house, where he silently, but summarily, wrecked his revenge. He

entered the house with a tomahawk in his hand. His very looks told his purpose. The chiefs were unarmed and knew that resistance was vain. At one glance, they saw their fate, and submitted to it with stoic courage, holding out their heads for the blow. The only emotion which they betrayed was by their peculiar exclamation "ugh", when they saw Paton enter the house. One tomahawk flew off the handle, but another was quickly passed in. He killed all the nine chiefs with a tomahawk, and ran to his horse, which tied in the woods, and cleared himself. Col. Sevier made a demonstration of seeking him, but he was not to be found. The chiefs had rendered themselves so odious by their massacres that the whites all secretly rejoiced that the violence had been returned on themselves. This affair broke up the treaty in 1812. I saw this same Paton in Jefferson County, Miss. He stayed all night at our house and we talked over the whole affair. The scars were still on his head where he had been tomahawked and scalped. He wore a cap on his head to cover them. The skin had been nearly all scalped off from his head, which had very little hair left on it.

The year after this affair the Indians, through other chiefs, made a treaty of peace with Sevier, who had now risen to the rank of General; after which the Cherokee Indians never went to war with the whites. Soon afterwards missionaries were sent amongst them to preach the gospel. They have ever since been in a progressive state of improvement, and at the present day, they are considered a Christian and civilized people. They are the most intelligent and talented of all the Indian tribes.

Soon after this treaty of peace was made, the counties in East Tennessee were laid off. We lived in the lower county of Blount County, which was so called in honor of the acting governor. The County Seat was called Maryville, after his wife, whose name was Mary.

My father was appointed by the Governor one of the first Justices of the Peace of Blount County, and held the office as long as he lived there. My brother-in-law, William Lackey, was the second sheriff of Blount County.

My brother, Archibald, and D. W Brazeal, my mother's cousin, who afterwards lived and died near Port Gibson, Miss., built the first courthouse and jail in Knoxville. Gen. Sevier succeeded Gov. Blount in office, and was the second Governor of Tennessee.

Soon after the counties in East Tennessee were laid off, a dispute was raised about the boundaries of the Cherokee Nation. The Cherokees set up a claim to a part of Blount County and the government wishing to conciliate them to peace, ordered all the settlers off until claims could be investigated. My father's land was in the disputed territory and he, with other settlers, was ordered off. He moved to the opposite side of the Holston River, but left part of the family in the house so as to require the government to eject them by force. Suit was instituted against the government for illegal ejectment. At the end of about a year, the dispute about the boundary was settled by restoring the land to the settlers, according to the first settlement.

My father returned to his land, and the suit for illegal ejectment was never tried. My brother Robert was so offended with some of the leading men of the county, who stirred up the suit, but had not the firmness to maintain it, that he resolved to leave the country. A.D. 1798, he came to the territory of Mississippi, and two years afterward, he married Mary Gibson, daughter of Samuel Gibson, the first settler of Port Gibson, after whom the town is named. It was first called Gibson's Port, from its being the first settlement on the old Natchez trace, after passing through the Choctaw Nation of Indians. Mr. Gibson settled there in Spanish times, and received large grants of land from the Spaniards. Gradually the town grew up around him.

A.D. 1803, my brother Robert, was elected sheriff, and was the second sheriff of the county, after it came under the American government. At that time, it was called Pickering County, and included the present three counties of Jefferson, Claiborne, and Warren. The county seat was Greenville.

In 1798, directly after the dispute about the boundary line of the Cherokee nation was settled, and my father had returned to his land, a man by the name of Lowry commenced trading whisky to the Indians. He packed it on horses in kegs containing three, four, six and nine gallons. He soon commenced swindling the Indians by making the kegs so as not hold half the quantity sold--by having wood on the inside of the staves. This made the Indians very angry and they threatened to do mischief. They called him "scantong" that being the Indian name for keg.

Immediately they passed a law, prohibiting any person from carrying whiskey in or through the Indian nation, except by a passport from the Indian agent. Jonathan Return J. Weggs was the agent, and lived at Southwest Point, in a Garrison at the mouth of the Clinch River, forty miles from Maryville. That was long before the temperance reformation commenced, and the traffic and use of ardent spirits was carried on to an extent which is not easily comprehended at this day. It was not considered wrong, and religious people, and even ministers of the gospel were extensively engaged in it.

Rev. Gideon Blackburn and Bartly Megee, a wealthy planter, had a quantity of whisky which they wanted to take to Mobile, but had to go through the Cherokee and Creek nations. Mr. Blackburn believed he could not get a passport from Col. Meggs, but Col. Meggs had a son, Timothy, who acted as his agent in his absence. Mr. Blackburn embraced that opportunity to take the whisky through the Indian nation. They built small boats twelve miles above my father's; prepared wagons to haul them, launched their boats, went down the Tennessee River some hundred miles and up the High Wassee eighty or ninety miles. When they had to haul their boats twelve miles across the headwaters of Coosa River, which led into Tombigbee. They brought their teams across by land. They built a house at the head of navigation in which they put the whisky while they were cutting roads and hauling their boats. The Indians collected from all quarters--Cherokees, Chickasaws and Creeks--some three or four hundred men, women and children. Two young men, Lowry and Megs were left to guard the house while the rest

were hauling the boats. But the Indians burst open the door, rolled out three or four barrels, broke in the heads and commenced drinking. They filled two bottles which they gave the young men and told them to leave as soon as possible, or the Indians would kill them when they got drunk. The young men watched them for some time at a great distance. The Indians killed and butchered each other with knives and clubs, and crowded around the house. They were all drunk. In the scrap, the house caught fire and the whisky exploded like a powder magazine. All in and anywhere near the house were killed; many were burned up. How many were destroyed was never ascertained, as it was near the corner of the Nation and some hundred and twenty miles from the white settlement. Mr. Blackburn went to Washington City and managed to get paid for his losses. The affair created great prejudice at the time, but his great talent and splendid eloquence bore him through it. He was a most eloquent preacher, and when the temperance movement commenced, he became one of the most zealous of temperance men, and did a great deal to promote that cause. In 1834 or 1835, I heard him preach in Fayette, Jefferson Co., Miss., on temperance, and a splendid lecture he delivered. Several of my friends that day joined the temperance society, to whom I remarked if any man ought to preach of temperance it ought to be Gideon Blackburn. I went to school with his two sons in Maryville.

A.D. 1808, my father sold his place on the forks of Holston and Tennessee Rivers and moved to the new purchase called the Muscle Shoal Land, above the Muscle Shoals in Tennessee River. The government purchased this land from the Cherokee Indians. It includes the two present counties in Alabama of Limestone and Madison. At that time, it was part of the territory of Mississippi. It was considered as among the richest and best land in the world.

As soon as it was opened, an immense tide of immigration poured into it. My father was among the first settlers. He built a house on the spot where Cottonport now stands. But the land speculators invented a scheme to get clear of the first settlers; by their intrigues after the Cherokee Indians sold it to the government, the Chickasaw Indians set up a claim to it, as having won it from the Cherokees at a ball play; and in order to investigate the claim, the government ordered all settlers off. By the order probably more than a thousand settlers were removed.

My father put all his family in flatboats, and descending the Tennessee of Bayou Pierre, he moved to the territory of the Mississippi, where my brother Robert was living.

April 3rd, 1811, we landed at Harmon's landing on the Bayou Pierre; we settled near the boundary of Jefferson and Claiborne counties, on land which my brother Robert, had cleared and had been given him by his father-in-law, who received it as a grant from the Spaniards. My father here met an old and intimate friend, living a few miles distant, who had been a ruling elder at the same time with him in Hopewell church in North Carolina, and a soldier during the Revolution, John Bolls, who came

frequently to see him and would remain several days at a time. It was affecting to see the two venerable men and to hear them talk and pray.

Rev. William Montgomery and Rev. Jacob Rickow soon found their way, and became intimate friends of my father, who greatly delighted in their society.

My father died, A.D. 1822, aged 84 years. By his own request, Rev. William Montgomery preached at his funeral. He was deeply religious, serious but uniform and cheerful. I do not recollect ever to have seen him the slightest degree irritated or exhibit impatience, except when some person would argue against the Bible or say anything against religion. That always displeased him.

My mother survived him six years. She died in 1828, aged 82 years. They were buried on the place, side by side. The land was afterwards sold to our neighbor, James Watson. In the deed a quarter acre was reserved, containing the graves, which have been preserved.

My parents reared eight children, Archibald, Robert, John, Walter, Michael Woods, Rosannah, Isabella and Mary. I am the youngest and the only surviving one. They all married and reared families, except Walter who never married, and all except two became members of the church. My father never received any pay whatever from the government for his military services. He served his country from pure patriotism. Two years ago, I went to Washington City and found his services registered at Raleigh, N.C., but no pay was ever awarded him.

The next year after the removal of my father to Mississippi, war was declared against Great Britain. A.D. 1813, a volunteer company was raised in Claiborne County, of which William Elliott, son-in-law of D. W. Brazeal, was the captain. My brother, Walter, was one of the volunteers. They joined Gen. Claiborne's troops at Washington. Claiborne's brigade was six months in the service without doing anything. They were discharged at Baton Rouge and my brother returned home.

A.D. 1812, a volunteer horse company was organized at Greenville in Jefferson county as minute men, to be ready to take the field at any moment. This company was raised by Thomas Hinds, who was elected Captain. It was called the Jefferson Troop. Similar horse companies were raised in Adams, Wilinson and Amite Counties, Miss., and at St. Francisville, La. These five horse companies were formed into one brigade, of which Thomas Hinds was elected Colonel. In his place, John Doherty, was-elected Captain of the Jefferson Troop. John J. W. Ross was the first Lieutenant, Isaac Dunbar second Lieutenant and John L. Ervin Cornet. I volunteered in this company at Greenville. We drill musters every two weeks.

A.D. 1814, Gov. Holmes ordered us out into service. I received this order September 1st. On the second of September, I met the company at Washington. We immediately marched for Mobile. We stayed there one night. The next morning we marched for Fort Mims, situated on the Alabama River, some sixty miles above Mobile, and which had been burned the year before by the Indians, who had massacred the people.

In the course of ten days, Col. Hinds arrived with the balance of

the Regiment and General Jackson arrived with his army from the Creek nation. Immediately the whole army, except four companies, marched for Pensacola, forming a line three miles long and mile wide. Four rifle companies from East Tennessee, of one of which my brother was the captain, were ordered around Encamby Bay, opposite to Pensacola, to capture the Indians who had burned Fort Mims and were harbored by the Spaniards in the Pensacola Fort, and might escape us. They were also ordered to the frontier to guard it.

In consequence of these orders, they lost the glory of going to New Orleans. They had been with Jackson through the whole Creek war from its beginning, and were very anxious to go with him in the campaign against the British. Their disappointment and distress when they received the orders to guard the frontier cannot be described. They almost wept.

On the fourth day, we reached Pensacola. Three British 74 Gunships and a schooner were at anchor in the bay. The balance of their fleet, with all their troops destined for New Orleans were lying to just outside of the bay. The Indians who had burned Fort Mims were in the Spanish fort. As we marched into the town, the three British gun ships commenced firing broadsides at us, and a cannon blockaded the streets, which kept up a rapid firing on us, until its gunner was killed.

When the town was taken, our artillery was brought to bear on the British ships. The three 74 gun ships, which were some distance out in the bay, immediately pulled up their anchors and hurried off, and cleared themselves; but the schooner was lying nearer the shore, and was forced to surrender. She was captured and found to be loaded with corn intended for their troops.

That evening, we took the Spanish fort; it was situated about a half mile out of town. The Indians who had been harbored in it did not wait for our arrival, but hurried off and cleared out as we entered the town. The Spanish Governor uttered loud and long complaint at our invasion, but we had caught him in the very act of furnishing supplies to the British troops on their way to New Orleans, and of harboring the Indians and had satisfactory proof of his having provided them with arms, and excited them to war. We remained there the next day, and the day after, we were ordered to make a forced march for New Orleans, and get there before the British. On the third day, we reached Fort Mims, from whence we had started. There our captain, John Doherty, resigned his commission and returned home. Our brigade separated from the rest of the army under Jackson, and we marched to Liberty, Amite County, Miss., under command of Col. Hinds.

At Liberty, we were furloughed for three days to get fresh horses, to meet at Camp Richardson, Wilkinson Co. Miss. The next day, I returned home and got a fresh horse, and the second day, I met the rest of the troop at the appointed place.

John J. W. Ross, our first Lieutenant, and John L. Ervin, our cornet, did not appear, and the captaincy being vacant,

Isaac Dunbar, took the command as the captain of Jefferson Troop, by seniority. Battle Harrison was elected first Lieutenant and Malcolm Curry, cornet.

The brigade formed under the command of Col. Hinds, and about ten o'clock that night, took up the line of march for New Orleans, through a tremendous storm of rain and sleet. It was the coldest night I ever experienced; my boots were frozen to my stirrups. At daylight the next morning, we passed through the Devil's Swamp; for four miles, the water was saddle skirts deep, and in some places, swimming. Just as we emerged from the swamp, a French gentleman met us and invited us to a breakfast which he had prepared for us.

The tables were spread on both sides of the road, and were loaded with everything that was good. It was just in the right time and most elegantly done. We beat the ice from our clothes and feet, fed our horses, and ate a sumptuous breakfast and bid our benefactor farewell, to be remembered by us through life with gratitude and affection.

The next night we reached New Orleans; it was the 23rd of December, at 2 o'clock in the morning. We camped for the balance of that night on what was then called the Ebge Gardens.

In 1858, Col. Christy, an old resident of the city, pointed out to me the locality. It is the same spot which we now called Lafayette Square. In the middle of the square, there stood a large and eloquent dwelling house which was called the haunted house. No person would live in it because it was reported to be haunted. More intelligent persons believed it was the place where Lafitte, the celebrated freebooter and pirate concealed his smuggled goods. His headquarters were the Barataria Islands, from whence he would privately convey the goods which he had captured on the ocean into the city, and through his secret agents, sell them to the merchants. He was an outlaw and there was a standing reward of two thousand dollars offered for his apprehension. We kindled fires in all the rooms of this house and I laid down in my blankets and slept before the fire in one of the rooms. At daylight the next morning, we left the haunted house and marched about three quarters of a mile up the river and camped in what was called the upper Faubery of the city. It was then a plantation, it is now the first municipality.

The weather had cleared off and the sun shone out brightly; our arrival had been reported to General Jackson, and Col. Hinds went to headquarters to receive orders. Before he returned, at about 11 o'clock in the morning, the alarm guns fired us the signal for action. In a few minutes, he dashed into sight, running his horses. As soon as he was in sight, he gave the signal with his sword, and by the time he came up, every man was mounted. The brigade immediately formed, four horses deep. There were about 500 horses. We were just prepared to be reviewed, and were dressed in our thin uniforms. We all dashed off at full speed, as fast as our horses could run, to keep in order; we dashed down the levee and made the city shake as we passed, the galleries and houses were crowded with ladies, wringing their hands and crying.

About two miles below the city, we came in sight of two rifle companies of Louisiana Rangers, under the command of Capt. DeArmond and Tabor. When we were within 600 yards of them, we saw the flashes of musketry from an orange grove, and the horses of these two companies of rangers falling and scattering in every direction. We were ordered to halt; it was discovered that the front guard of the British army, composed of about a thousand men, were in ambush in the orange grove. The few surviving rangers fell back as rapidly as possible behind us, and the British came out of their ambush and commenced a rapid retreat down the levee to their army, which was some three miles below.

We commenced throwing down the picket fences from the levee to the woods, so as to make an open way for Jackson's army, to follow us. We were hastily engaged in this work all the rest of the evening, and cleared all the plantations of fences down to the British lines. Just after sunset, we finished this work and hurried back up the river to receive new orders. In a few minutes, orders came for us to return close to the British lines, and keep a vigilant watch on them. We immediately formed in double file, with a single file of Louisiana riflemen on foot by our side, and marched down the levee. Just after dark, we came to where the British guards were preparing to post their sentinels. They were about seventy men; they were kindling their campfires, the light of which discovered them to us. We were concealed by the darkness and we silently passed between them and their army and surrounded them. They were taken by surprise and surrendered without firing a gun and were hurried up into the city as prisoners. This success prepared the way for other movements. Under cover of the night we advanced silently from the levee and halted at a distance of about 400 yards from the British. They were kindling their campfires, the light of which exposed them to our view. They were near the Bayou Bienvenu, which runs from Lake Borgue into the Mississippi River, which was the route by which they had come.

Having passed from the Gulf of Mexico through Lake Pontchartrain, Borgue, and the Bayou Bienvenu, just above which they were camping on the levee, of the Mississippi, some seven miles below the city. We set out on our horses in the dark, and in perfect silence at a distance of some 400 yards from them, and could see them around their campfires and hear them talking, and saw others coming up the Bayou. We sat on our horses watching them some three or four hours.

About ten o'clock at night, Jackson came down the levee with his army. The artillery formed on the levee, immediately under his command. The Tennessee riflemen, under Coffee and Carroll, passed by us and took their position between us and the British.

The two American frigates, the Louisiana and the Caroline, dropped down the levee and anchored opposite the British lines. Everything was conducted under cover of the darkness and in silence as profound of the grave.

The British had no idea of our presence, nor of the fearful tragedy which was being prepared. When these maneuvers were all completed suddenly a sky rocket from the levee streamed its way up into the sky and simultaneously, livid blazes of fire poured from the artillery, and the rifles and from the frigates; the very earth shook.

The surprise of the British was complete. They immediately commenced putting out their campfires and forming for action. Their orders were issued through trumpets, and the sound of which I could hear, suddenly arrested as our balls cut down their trumpeters. Even above the roar of the artillery, I could hear the balls mowing down their men and the cries of the wounded and hurried and confused orders of their officers. They rapidly rallied and returned our fire. The battle lasted about an hour.

In the heat of the action, a company of our regulars, in order to make room for the artillery, changed their position. In this movement, they encountered a company of Tennessee riflemen; in the dark, they were unable to distinguish each other; each mistook the other for the British, and under this mutual misapprehension, they rushed into desperate conflict with each other, hand to hand, with the clash of bayonets, guns and swords. Col. Lauderdale, of the Tennessee Rifles discovered the mistake and rushed in between them and commenced beating down their guns with his sword, and heroically lost his life in the benevolent act of trying to separate them to the universal grief of the army.

We lost more men in that fearful encounter than the British. The British retreated back and we kept the ground. Our regiment immediately hurried up into the city to receive new orders. In half an hour, we returned to the battle ground and posted sentries from the levee to the woods, just above the British lines. I sat all the balance of that night on my horse, keeping guard a short distance above the British. When daylight appeared, I saw their dead and wounded still lying on the battle ground. Our dead and wounded had all been removed during the night into the city.

It was that battle on the 23rd of December, which saved New Orleans and gave us the victory on the 8th of January. The British had expected to be in New Orleans the next day. They had left Jackson at Pensacola and had no idea that he was anywhere near New Orleans. Their plans were all frustrated and thrown into confusion, and it took them until the 8th of January to recover from their confusion and get ready for another attempt on the city.

This gave Jackson time to throw up breastworks and collect more troops. Volunteers came flocking in every day from all parts of the country--some down the river in fleetboats and others on foot, having seized their guns and whatever arms they laid their hand on, and rushed to the scene of action--and many without any arms. During the heat of the battle, and after the battle, several boat loads of volunteers arrived.

The next day Jackson and all the infantry and all the hands whom he could press into service at hard work throwing up breastworks. The first breastwork was thrown up about three miles above the British lines. There was a ditch six feet wide, on the upper side of which

dirt was thrown up four feet high. It extended from the Levee to the woods, about six hundred yards across. At the end, next to the levee a bastion was formed. A schooner had left about two hundred bales of cotton on the levee, which were used in making the bastion. A few of the bales were thrown on the breastworks and covered with dirt. This was the cotton which gave rise to the report, so currently circulated, that Jackson whipped the British from behind cotton bales.

Half a mile up the river, a second breastwork was thrown up, and three quarters of a mile still further up a third was made. It was intended in the event of being beaten in the first battle, to retreat up to the next breastworks and make another stand.

While the infantry and hands were at work throwing up these breastworks, the cavalry, under command of Col. Hinds, were thrown in between them and the British.

We kept guard day and night just above the British lines at a distance of about four hundred yards. We had frequent skirmishes with them in the day and skirmishes every night.

We kindled no fires at night. Just at dark, every night they would kindle their campfires, the light of which would expose them clearly to our view and our riflemen and musketry would come down in companies, under cover of the darkness, and conceal themselves wherever they could, as close as possible to their lines, and fire into their ranks. Their sentinels were always picked out and shot. This would bring them out to repel the attack. In this way, all the hours of every night were spent.

The next day Packenham would write a note to Jackson, protesting against that mode of warfare as uncivilized, and denouncing the shooting of sentinels as barbarous, declaring that in other civilized countries where he had been in the military service, his sentinels drank water out of the same spring with the sentinels of his adversaries. He seemed to think that he had got among a set of heathen, and this was a heathenish and barbarous country.

Jackson took no notice of his protests, and gave orders to take all advantages in our power and kill or capture every man we could. In these night skirmishes, more British soldiers were killed than in the previous general engagement. We had also frequent skirmishes with them by day.

On Christmas day, when my mess mate, Levi C. Harris and myself were eating dinner, Col. Hinds came up and directed us to drive into our lines a body of some eighty loose horses which were grazing between us and the British, telling us that if we should be killed, he would recover our bodies, if he had to call out the whole army and have a general engagement. They were Tennessee horses, with the bridles and saddles on. They had got loose and strayed off the night previous and were only about two hundred yards from the British, whose musketry were drawn up and firing on those whom attempted to go after them.

Harris and myself mounted our horses and started off by

ourselves. For some distance we were concealed from the view of the British by some standing sugar cane. When it was passed, we were exposed to their full view. We stuck the spurs into our horses and ran at their utmost speed in between the British and the loose horses, and whirling suddenly around we raised a shout. The firing and our shouting frightened the horses, which started off for our lines. We ran after them at full speed, shouting and yelling. During all this time, the British were firing volley after volley at us. The bullets whistled by us as thick as hail. My horse was wounded, but neither Harris nor myself received a wound.

On the 30th of December, our regiment had the adventure of leaping the ditch. Col. Hinds had reported at headquarters that he had seen a body of British soldiers coming up the ditch, with the apparent design of attacking some of our men. Some persons having intimated a doubt about it, he procured permission to point them out. We immediately come out and formed the regiment, and said that he would not order a single man to go with him, but that he intended to charge over the ditch, and whoever wished might remain behind, without dishonor for it, but whoever wished, might follow him. Every man followed him. Some two or three thousand British soldiers were in the ditch, which was a mill race about six feet wide. We ran our horses at full speed and jumped over the hands of the British, each man firing his pistol down into their ranks as he passed over them.

We took a circuit of a few hundred yards, and returned and charged over them again, firing our pistols as before. When we first came near their musketry, they fired on us, and during the whole time, a constant stream of fire poured from them.

A number of our horses were killed and several men wounded, but we did not have a single man killed. My two mess-mates, Charles H. Jordan and Levi C. Harris, who were riding by my side, received each a bullet through his right shoulder. Levi C. Harris is still living and has no use of his right shoulder to this day. It is thrown back and gives him a peculiar appearance as he walks. The British retreated down the ditch from whence they came. General Jackson in his report to the War Department stated that the charge was to the astonishment of one army and the admiration of the other.

The next day, Lafitte, the pirate, and his men, to whom Jackson had offered a pardon on condition of them giving him their services, presented themselves at the breastworks. I was present when they came and saw them. Lafitte was an unusually handsome man, very tall, with black hair and piercing black eyes, intelligent and polite. He had about sixty men who were a rough set. He was assigned to charge of two guns near the bastion, with which in the battle he did terrible execution. He fought with fidelity and bravery, and was considered one of the best gunners in the navy. He accepted the pardon offered him and after the war, it was said he returned to more honorable pursuits.

On the night of the 7th, the British came out of their quarters and attacked our cavalry as were keeping guard. They were too strong for us and drove us from the ground. We retreated up above the breastworks, but the firing continued all night on both sides. The next morning before day, we heard them leaving their camps; we

could feel the ground shake as they marched out. At daybreak, our army was formed for battle. The artillery was planted on the breastwork along the whole line, from the levee to the woods. Behind it stood the infantry. In their rear, at a distance of a hundred and fifty yards, the cavalry under command of Col. Hinds was drawn up, extending along the whole line from the levee to the woods.

I sat on my horse, just behind Coffee's brigade, about half way up the line. We did not fire a gun during the whole battle, but the design was in the event of being beaten and coerced to retreat up to the next breastwork, to throw us in between the two armies to cover the retreat. We were the reserve guard. As it turned out, we were not called into direct action, but sat on our horses in the rear of the infantry, at the distance of a hundred and fifty yards--silent spectators of the terrible tragedy and work of destruction.

Just after day, we saw the whole British army coming up to the attack. They were about two miles off when they first appeared in sight. They were throwing congrave rockets, and a constant blaze of fire was streaming from their artillery. Their men were enveloped in smoke. The smoke and livid blaze of fire was all that was visible. Our artillery had also been firing, and when they appeared in sight, the artillery across the whole line poured forth its fire. When they came within fifty paces, our rifles and muskets commenced. Nothing was visible to us on the horses, on either side, but the clouds of smoke and livid blazes of fire, except when a current of wind would lift up the smoke and give us a momentary sight of the men. The earth shook, it seemed to her very foundations. We put cotton in our ears to protect them against the concussion of the atmosphere.

The British shot too high. Their balls flew at least two feet above my head. An immense cloud of bullets, balls and congrave rockets were flying over us, the whipping of which I could hear above the roar of the artillery, and if I had but stretched my hand above my head, at any moment, it would have been cut off. But our men took deadly aim and I could see that every ball which they fired was telling with terrible effect. When it was announced that the British were whipped, shouts of exultation arose from our men.

In the excitement of the moment, hundreds of men dashed over the breastworks in our pursuit. But this was contrary to orders, and they were instantly recalled. Very soon the firing ceased. We got permission to leave our horses by companies and run up on the breastworks on foot, and look over to see the work of destruction which had been done. For 600 yards, as far down the river as the eye could reach, the groundwas strewn with dead, dying and wounded; in the distance, was the retreating British army. The ditch at our feet at some points was filled up to the very top with dead, and nearly filled across the whole extent from one end to the other.

Not a single British soldier, during the whole action, ever got over the breastworks, except some who were jerked over with pike poles as prisoners. Some of our volunteers, who had arrived

without guns, had long poles with hooks extended, with which they jerked over the breastworks some 200 British soldiers, like catching fish. Col. Raney and two men got up on the bastion, but they were cut to pieces with bullets by the time they touched it. A great many British soldiers threw themselves down on the ground, pretending to be wounded. Some of these were killed by our men who had run over the breastwork. Others were dragged over as prisoners, and others jumped up and ran away when the firing ceased. During the remainder of the day and the remainder of that night, our regiment encamped on the ground behind the breastwork.

Early the next morning, we were sent out to reconnoiter. I was a sergeant, and was sent with a guard of six men to reconnoiter down the levee, and was the first reconnoitering party sent out. The dead and wounded had all been removed. I rode over the ditch in which the British had buried their dead. It was the same ditch over which we had charged on the 30th of December; it was 600 yards below the breastworks. The dead bodies had been hurriedly thrown into it and covered with a little dirt. It was filled up to the very top. My horse's feet gave way a little as they stepped on the soft dirt and cane, and I thought of the contrast with our previous charge over the same ditch. There was no danger in the men who now filled it.

Above the ditch, about 400 yards below the breastwork, the horse of Packenham was lying--a large, elegant iron gray. The suite of Packenham were all killed near him. The body had been removed. His ____ (line omitted) Jackson had then bound up and sent to England, with the dead body, to Packenham's wife.

I reconnoitered all that morning down the river, in sight of the British army. I took the British soldiers and a runaway negro, and returned behind the breastwork. Each succeeding day, I was sent out with a guard of six men to reconnoiter. On the night of their departure, the British kept up continual firing. When I went out the next morning, everything was quiet. About two miles below the battle ground and one mile below Bayou Bienvenu, I came to a sugar house, and saw a great many clothes hanging on the fences, and men passing from one house to another. A British officer came out and handed me a letter, which he requested me to read. It was written by General Lambert, commanding officer of the British army, stating that "he had left men of both nations there to be surrendered as prisoners of war, whom he commended to the clemency of General Jackson, or the first American force that approached them." I found in the sugar house seventy-two wounded British soldiers, six others, who were a surgeon and nurses and two wounded Americans. I learned that the British army had left during the night, and being unable to carry off these wounded men, had left them to our humanity.

I left them with the six men who came with me, and started back to headquarters with the letters of General Lambert. Two miles up the levee, I met George Poindexter, who inquired where I had been. I told him my business. At his earnest request, I showed him the letter of General Lambert. He became greatly interested, and insisted that I ought to return and have the men legally surrendered, attaching great importance to its being done legally.

I know him to be one of the first lawyers in Mississippi, and

consented to return. He put the letter of General Lambert in his pocket and started back with us. When we arrived within a quarter of a mile of the sugar house, he drew his pistols from his holsters and stuck them in the crimson silk sash, which was tied around his waist, and drew his sword which he held out before him. In that position, he rode up near the house, when suddenly throwing himself from his horse, he ran into the house and the men surrendered to himself as the Aide of General Carroll.

In a few minutes, he hurried out of the house and jumping on his horse, pale and trembling, he hurried off by himself without saying a word to anyone. Dr. Prince, who was one of the six men with me, called out to me but intended in derision of Poindexter--"Sargeant, what shall we do with these men; must we kill them? The general has given no orders." This only agitated Poindexter the more, and made him in a greater hurry to be off. He hastened to headquarters, and reported that he had taken the men as prisoners of war.

It is possible that he may have hoped by this show of service to retrieve his character. On the morning of the 8th, when the British first appeared in sight, he had fled from his fort and ran up onto the city. The next day he came down to the army with his hand and wrist bandaged up and tied up in a sling, and reported that his wrist was shattered by a rocket and disabled for use. His report was not generally credited, and he was charged with having run through cowardice and bandaged his wrist to conceal it.

Col. Marshall, editor of the Mississippi Herald and Natchez Gazette, the first newspaper ever published in the territory of Mississippi, afterwards published this charge in his paper. He and Poindexter had a fight about it. Poindexter threw brickbats at Marshall and smashed his window, which was all the harm that was done. This occurred in Washington.

There was nothing the matter with Poindexter's hand when he put the letter of General Lambert in his pocket. When he left me so unceremoniously, I remained with the six men who came with me at the sugar house. In a short time, another guard came to our relief and we returned to our regiment above the breastworks.

The next day, the whole army made their triumphal march into New Orleans. Our regiment acted as General Jackson's life guard. The ladies made a triumphal arch and strewed flowers.

This night we slept in the tents which we left on the morning of the 23rd of December, and for the first time since I left home in Jefferson county on the 18th of December, I pulled off my boots and my clothes. It was an operation not easily described. I had on a pair of thread socks, which having been frequently wet and frozen, were glued to my feet almost as fast as the skin, and when they came off, a great deal of the skin went with them.

On the third day after our return into the city, it was reported that three British ships were still in the mouth of

Bayou Bienvenu, at Lake Borgue.

General Jackson said they should not lay within America's jurisdiction, and ordered General Humber, of the Louisiana Volunteers, to dislodge them. Col. Hinds volunteered our regiment to assist. We rode to the armory and each man drew a musket. We rode down the levee, General Humber's regiment being on foot. We reached the bayou at dark and leaving our horses, we started off with the Louisiana Volunteers on foot. It was twelve miles to the mouth of the Bayou, at the lake, the only route to which lay through a marsh of mud and of interminable depth, over which the British had made a causeway by throwing down sheves of grass. Every few steps we would slip through the grass to our armpits in the mud.

When we arrived within a half a mile, the British discovered us and commenced firing. Our regiment was in the advance, and we left the bayou, and taking a circuit, we came within two hundred yards of them and returned their fire. When they would fire, at the flash of their guns, we would throw ourselves down and let their balls pass over us. Just as we started back a ball entered the thigh of John Callahan, of Franklin County, who was walking by me, and came out at his side. Robert Ferguson and myself carried him in our arms to a boat, which took him to the city, where he died, and was the only man we lost. We got up out of the swamp at daybreak, and returned to the city. This was called the mad expedition.

General Jackson immediately sent an artillery company to the mouth of the bayou who opened fire on the ships, and they hastened off and cleared themselves. This was the last that was seen of any of them.

The Jefferson troop remained in New Orleans until between the first and the 10th of February, when we were furloughed, and we returned to Natchez in small squads. Here we were discharged from the service and we returned to our homes in Jefferson county and beat our swords into ploughshares.

In order to secure exemption from other military duties, the Jefferson troop was perpetuated and held regular musters for many years. But the hard service which we had undergone had undermined the health of many of our members, who went down to early graves. A considerable number died within a few years after our return home. At the present day, all except eight of us have passed away.

Seven, besides myself, are still surviving as follows:- Battle Harrison and Richard Harrison, planters in Jefferson County, Miss., Thomas Scott, planter in Franklin County, Miss., Thomas Berry, planter in Claiborne Co., Miss., Levy C. Harris, planter in Hinds Co., Miss., Alexander Findlay, Abingdon, Va., and Daniel Huey, Jacksonville, Ill.

Most of the company were Christian men and either were or became members of some church. Three of us became ruling elders of the Presbyterian church.

Thomas Grafton and Daniel Huey of Old Bethel (Father Bullen's Church) the first Presbyterian church ever organized in Mississippi, and subsequently of Harmony Church, and myself of Ebenezer church.

Few of our members ever received or sought any office of profit or honor. Col. Hinds was made Brigadier General of the militia, and he and General Jackson were the commissioners who negotiated with the Chocktaw Indians, the treaty of Dancing Rabbit, by which Mississippi acquired all the territory which constituted the control counties of the state.

Two of our number filled the office of Sheriff of Jefferson County. These were my two friends, Charles H. Lourdan and Richard Harrison; with these exceptions the offices of profit and honor have been filled by more clamorous, and in some instances less worthy men.

Gen. Hinds was once a candidate for Governor, but was defeated by George Poindexter, who was elected over him, who also for many years, represented Mississippi in Congress, and in the Senate of the United States, where he finally killed himself off by deserting the Democratic party and making most violent and abusive attacks on Gen. Jackson. He was born in Virginia and came to Mississippi under appointment by Mr. Jefferson, as attorney of the United States District Court. He held that office when Col. Aaron Burr was arrested in Mississippi, on a charge of treason. He was engaged in the prosecution of Col. Burr, before the United States Court at Richmond, Va. He became a distinguished lawyer and politician in Mississippi. I never voted for him after the war."

Michael Woods Trimble states that he was a nephew of, and was named for Michael Woods. In this account of the Trimble family Michael Woods Trimble has made some statements which are inconsistent with the records. One, which is impossible to explain, is how he happened to give John as the name of his grandfather Trimble. From material already quoted it is apparent that Michael Woods Trimble was a grandson of WALTER and Rosannah TRIMBLE. He had a brother named Walter and a sister named Rosannah.

From the foregoing we can identify four children of WALTER and Rosannah TRIMBLE as:

D2. Robert, born prior to 1741, living 1810, see below.
D3. Margaret, born Aug. 27, 1740, baptized Nov. 1, 1741, died Sept. 13, 1801, see below.
D4. John, baptized April 21, 1744/5, died 1822, see below.
D5. William, baptized April 30, 1747.

If we are to assume that Michael Woods Trimble is completely accurate in his list of his father's brothers and sisters we would have to add to the above the names of James, Joseph and Hannah. James Trimble (wife named Grace) the immigrant is believed to have moved from Augusta County, Va. Aug. 2, 1754 to North Carolina and on to South Carolina by 1755, which was about 10 years before WALTER TRIMBLE arrived in South Carolina. Possibly Michael Woods Trimble confused the families of these two men who are believed to be brothers.

D2. ROBERT TRIMBLE, born prior to 1741; parents deeded him land in Augusta County, Va., on May 20, 1765 1/; probably married about this

1/ Chalkley, Vol. III, p. 438.

time as his third son James was born in Virginia in 1774; married Hannah Moffett, a half sister of Captain James Trimble (1753-1804) of the Revolution.

We know that ROBERT (wife Hannah) was a son of Walter Trimble from the following deed record:

> "Deed Book No. 13, p. 127
> November 19, 1766. Robert Trimble and Hannah to Roger Kilpatrick, of Albemarle, planter. By patent, 20th May, 1759, there was granted to Walter Trimble 370 acres on North Branch of Shanandore, which was purchased by Walter's son Robert from Walter £ 95. Delivered: Alex. Kilpatrick, 4 November, 1771." 1/

ROBERT TRIMBLE was in Russell County, Va., in 1771 2/ and in 1784 he and his family emigrated to Kentucky, settling in Bourbon County. Later they moved to the mouth of the Cumberland River which is in Livingston County, Ky., where he was living in 1810 and possibly died there. Sources for the above are subsequently quoted. Governor Allen Trimble of Ohio wrote of ROBERT TRIMBLE and his family as shown below:

> "I know of but one instance of a blood relative being charged and convicted of a criminal offense and that case I will state, so that those who follow me, may be careful to avoid the same hazardous rocks and shoals:
>
> Robert Trimble, a distant relative of my father, married Hannah Moffet, a half sister. 3/ They moved to Kentucky at an early period and settled in Bourbon County, where they remained for several years. When the game became scarce in that particular region (for he was a great hunter and also Indian fighter, and great in nothing else), he removed with a large family to the mouth of the Cumberland, Kentucky. Here his third son, James, a man of some enterprise and also a practical surveyor, found profitable employment in resurveying old land claims and made a good deal of money. Now, William and Robert, two younger brothers, served as chainmen for their brother. Robert was an active, bold, young man, who had been brought up idlely and had no relish for chain carrying. A man named Nolan, who had been in the country west of the Mississippi River among the Mexicans and Indians, and had acquired the art of catching wild horses, so abundant in that wild country at that time and for many years since, came to the lower part of Kentucky, and having disposed of the horses, which he had driven with him, proposed to raise a company of young men to join him in the trade, which he assured them was not only lucrative but fascinating in the extreme. The new enterprise suited the genius of young Robert Trimble and he immediately embarked in it, with all his soul and also with high hopes; dropped the surveying chain, collected some funds and started

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1/ Chalkley, Vol. III, p. 447.

2/ Ibid, Vol. II, p. 145.

3/ A half sister of Capt. James Trimble (Feb. 25, 1753 - Oct. 14, 1804) (A31).

to San Antonio with Nolan.

The pair bought from the owners of those herds of wild horses the privilege of harpooning or lasooning them, as they called it, as many as they desired, and they were successful in securing all they purchased and when duly tamed were brought to Kentucky and Tennessee for sale. Robert Trimble's share of the profits of the enterprise was a subject of conversation in the county where he lived, and the Sheriff, whose name I have forgotten remarked: "That Bob Trimble could well afford to sell horses low, as he had stollen every one of them", or such language as implied that he, Trimble, was a genuine "horse thief". When Bob, as he was called, heard of the remark of the Sheriff, he said he would see the Sheriff, and if he refused to give him satisfaction he would kill him. So his good family endeavored to dissuade him from executing his reckless threat, but it was in vain, as he had been long enough in the great West to use a "gun" with precision, and to also consider human life not worth a dare or "the lie".

The next day he armed himself with a brass of pistols and started to the dwelling of the Sheriff. William Trimble, his brother, followed, overtook and endeavored to prevent his brother from proceeding to such extremities. Thus they rode together, Bob insisting on William accompanying him to the residence of the Sheriff and witness the result, which he did. When they arrived, Robert rode within ten steps of the door and called to the Sheriff, who anticipated the object of Trimble's visit, took down his rifle from a rack above the door and then, without replying to Trimble's inquiry, "if he had charged him with horse stealing," came to the door and when in the act of taking aim at Trimble, the latter shot him through the heart and he fell dead on the spot.

The occurrence caused great excitement in the county. The Sheriff was respectably connected and said to be a relative of the then Governor of Kentucky, Isaac Shelby.

Robert Trimble made his escape, although a reward of $500 was offered for his arrest by the Governor. William Trimble was arrested and tried as an accessory, found guilty and sent to the penitentiary. It was said that Robert went to Texas and, under a different name, fought against the American government and against the British under General Jackson." 1/

Children of ROBERT TRIMBLE who are identified by Governor Allen Trimble of Ohio are:

D6. James (named as the third son), born 1774, see below.
D7. William (identified as being younger than James).
D8. Robert, Jr. (identified as being younger than James).

1/ Autobiography and Correspondence of Allen Trimble, Governor of Ohio with Genealogy of the Family, Reprinted from The "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society, 1909 (Columbus, Ohio - Prepared and edited by Mary McA. T. Tuttle and Henry B. Thompson), pp. 10-12.

ROBERT TRIMBLE, SR., (of forty-five years of age and upwards) is enumerated on page 148 of the U.S. 1810 Census of Livingston County, Ky., as head of a household including, other than himself, one male of sixteen and under twenty-six years of age and one female of forty-five and upwards. On this same page Joseph Trimble (of twenty-six and under forty-five years of age) is listed as head of a household including, other than himself, two females one under ten years of age and the other of twenty-six and under forty-five years of age. Also on page 148 John Trimble (of twenty-six and under forty-five years of age) is enumerated as head of a household including, other than himself, one male of ten and under sixteen years of age, one male of sixteen and under twenty-six years of age, two females under ten years of age, three females of ten and under sixteen years of age, one female of sixteen and under twenty-six years of age and one female of twenty six and under forty-five years of age. On page 160 James Trimble (of twenty-six and under forty-five years of age) is enumerated as head of a household including, other than himself, two males under ten years of age and one female of sixteen and under twenty-six years of age.

In various places in the Book of Platts from July 8, 1805 to July 20, 1807 of Livingston County, Ky., these names appear, John, Joseph, James, William C., 1/ George M., Walter and Robert Trimble. On page 104 the names Robert, Joseph, John, George M. and James all appear on one deed. From these records it can be reasonably safe to assume that John, Joseph, 2/ George M. and Walter were also children of ROBERT TRIMBLE; certainly John and Joseph were.

D3. MARGARET TRIMBLE born Aug. 27, 1740, baptized Nov. 1, 1741, by Rev. Craig in Orange, later Augusta County, Va., died in Washington County, Tenn., Sept. 13, 1801; married in South Carolina December 24, 1767 Michael Woods (born Nov. 10, 1735, died in East Tennessee, 1808). Children:

D9. Isabella born Sept. 3, 1768; married Dec. 29, 1789 by Mr. Doke to Claudius Buster (born April 19, 1766).
D10. John, born Oct. 8, 1770, died Nov. 27, 1770.
D11. Michael, born Dec. 11, 1771; married Sept. 11, 1800 by Mr. Weatherspoon to Ester Sheilds).
D12. Jane born March 2, 1774; married Feb. 14, 1797, Andrew Cowan (born Jan. 11, 1772).
D13. William, born May 21, 1777.
D14. Rosannah born Jan. 1, 1780; married Dec. 4, 1798 by Mr. Samuel Doake to William Lambkin (born Sept. 16, 1773).
D15. Green, born Aug. 13, 1783; married Dec. 28, 1802, Mary Clarke (born Jan. 16, 1783).

Michael Woods married first Feb. 25, 1762 Jean Leackey and they had two children: Archibald born June 15, 1763 and Hannah born March 7, 1765, died Aug. 21, 1770. Michael Woods married third, the widow Agnes Gilley-land, nee Shields, and they had two children Fidelia Amanda Sept. 4, 1804

1/ The 'William C. Trimble' appearing in the 1820 Census of Fleming County, Ky. and in the 1830 Census of Edgar County, Ill. might be the son of Walter Trimble.

2/ For a record of Allen, son of Joseph, see "History of the State of California and Biographical Record of the Sierras" by J.M. Gwynn, The Chapman Publishing Co., Chicago 1906, p. 477; and "Nevada" by James G. Scrugham, Vol.III, The American Historical Soc.Inc., Chicago and New York, 1935, p.493.

and David both mentioned in the Minutes of Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, 1809-1817 Washington County, Tenn., when disposition was made of Michael Woods estate.

For further information on the family and later descendants of Michael Woods, reference is made to "Michael son of Archibald Woods" by Katie-Prince Ward (Mrs. Jerome A. Esker) appearing in Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. LII, No. 1 - January, 1944.

D4. JOHN TRIMBLE, baptized in Augusta County, Va., by Rev. Craig April 21, 1744/5, died in Jefferson County, Miss. 1822; married Feb. 18, 1768, Susannah Woods (born 1746, died in Jefferson County, Miss. 1828). Children (order other than the first and last is not known):

D16. Archibald, born Dec. 19, 1768, died Aug. 16, 1826; see below.
D17. Robert; married Mary Gibson in 1800 in Port Gibson, Miss.
D18. John.
D19. Walter, unmarried.
D20. Rosannah, married Thomas Richey or Ritchey.
D21. Isabelle, married Dec. 24, 1798, Archibald Lackey in Blount County, Tenn.
D22. Mary, married William Lackey, second sheriff of Blount County, Tenn.
D23. Michael Woods, born Jan. 13 or 23, 1788, living 1860, see below.

Susannah (Woods) Trimble was a sister of Michael Woods (born Nov. 10, 1735, died 1808) shown above. JOHN TRIMBLE, according to Michael Woods Trimble lived in North Carolina until 1783 and then moved to the lower corner of Blount County, Tenn. The County seat is Maryville.

D6. JAMES TRIMBLE, born 1774 in Virginia, died several years after 1817 in Arkansas, probably in Batesville in Independence County; married Elizabeth Stewart (born 1782 in Culpepper County, Va., died in Batesville, Arkansas 1836). Children (there were ten children, three of whom were living in 1889; the name of one child is known):

D24. Jackson S., born March 28, 1815; living 1889, see below.

Two of the ten children probably were Milton Trimble, born in Kentucky 1816/7, married Mary ___ (born in Alabama 1827/8) and James Trimble born in Arkansas 1826/7, married Sarah (born in Arkansas 1830/1) and their first child was Harriet A. born in Arkansas 1848/9. These two men, Milton and James Trimble, were enumerated consecutively with Jackson S. Trimble in the 1850 U.S. Census of Greenbrier Township Independence County, Ark.

D16. ARCHIBALD TRIMBLE, born Dec. 19, 1768 1/ probably in South Carolina, died in Mooresville, Ala., Aug. 16, 1826; married first, Mary Glass. 2/ Child:

1/ From Mich[1] Wood's Age Book and from the Bible of Dr. Joseph A. Trimble of Nashville, Tenn.
2/ Michael Woods in his age book says that Archibald Trimble married Jan. 31, 1797, Mary Cowan.

D25. Robert C., died in Fairview, Texas about 1880; had daughters and probably sons.

ARCHIBALD TRIMBLE married second, Nancy Shines. Children:

D26. James Harvey, born Aug. 3, 1808, died June 21, 1857, see below.
D27. Joseph A., see below.
D28. Elizabeth

ARCHIBALD TRIMBLE married third, Margaret H. Reese. Child:

D29. Green W., see below.

Dr. Joseph A. Trimble (living Jan. 23, 1910 in Nashville, Tenn.; business address: Sharpe & Trimble, Real Estate & Loans, 206 Union Street) along with his sister Mrs. Thomas S. Jones of Russellville, Ala., and an older sister of theirs were grandchildren of ARCHIBALD TRIMBLE. In 1910 the three of them supplied from their family Bible the above information on their grandfather ARCHIBALD and his children.

D23. MICHAEL WOODS TRIMBLE, born Jan. 13 or 23, 1788 on headwaters of French River in East Tennessee, died after 1860 in Jefferson County, Miss.; married in 1832 Catherine Sharp of Adams County. Children: 1/

D30. John Pickens, twin, born Dec. 3, 1834, died 1862.
D31. William Albert, twin, born Dec. 3, 1834, died March 11, 1909.
D32. Adderson, died before War.
D33. Catherine Amanda, born Nov. 26, 1836.
D34. Esther Ann, born in Jefferson County, Miss., Aug. 12, 1840, died June 23/4, 1925 in Jefferson County, Miss.; buried at Beech Hill, two miles from Red Lick; married June 23, 1870, Albert Rudolph Cordes (born Hamburg, Germany, March 23, 1835; died Nov. 28, 1888).

D24. JACKSON S. TRIMBLE 2/ , born at Smithland, Kentucky, March 28, 1815, living at Sulphur Rock, Ark., in 1889; married in 1850 Catherine P. Hamilton (born in Tennessee in 1830/1) of Conway County, Ark. Child:

D35. Elvira, living at Sulphur Rock, Ark., 1889; married Joseph Wright and had children.

JACKSON S. TRIMBLE was born in Livingston County, Ky., at Smithland which is located at the mouth of the Cumberland River. In the 1810 Census of this county James Trimble, the father, is enumerated with two males under 10 years of age, himself and wife. James Trimble was a deputy surveyor of Livingston County, Ky., and had extensive land holdings in this county. He did surveying in the Missouri Territory (later Arkansas) where he lived after about 1817. James Trimble and John Trimble probably

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1/ This information furnished by descendants and is not verified.

2/ Independence County, Ark., Greenbrier Township, U. S. Census, 1850, p. 354.

brothers along with Colonel and Fent Noland are mentioned as early residents of the Batesville area of Arkansas. 1/ James is mentioned several times, one of which is: "James Trimble was another Lawrence County pioneer, locating near where Batesville stands, in 1815. His wife, Elizabeth, was born in Culpepper County, Virginia, and died at Batesville in 1836, etc." 2/ JACKSON S. TRIMBLE is listed in the 1850 Census of Independence County, Ark. as a school teacher and married to Catherine "within the year". A sketch of his career is shown below:

"Hon. J. S. Trimble. A worthy history of Independence County Arkansas, could not be given without mentioning the name of Mr. Trimble, who for over three-score-years and ten, has been a prominent resident of the county. During his long term of years here, his good name has remained untarnished, and he has well and faithfully performed every duty, both public and private, that has fallen to his lot. He is a native of the Blue Grass State (Kentucky), his birth having occurred at Smithland, in Livingston County, March 28, 1815. His father's name was James Trimble; he was born in Augusta County, Va., in 1774. His mother's maiden name was Elizabeth Stewart; she was born in Culpepper County, Va., in 1782. After their marriage his father moved to Kentucky, in quite an early day where Mr. Trimble was born as above stated. In 1817, his parents moved to what was then a portion of Missouri Territory, but which is now the state of Arkansas, and here J. S. Trimble grew up to manhood, his early education being received in the common schools of the country and at Batesville. Immediately after completing his school days, he commenced to apply himself closely to agriculture pursuits, and in 1850, he was elected from Independence County, Ark., as a member of the lower house of the State legislature. He was always a Jeffersonian and a Jackson Democrat of the strictest sect; he believed in the strict construction of organic law, both State and National; he also believed that it was by strict construction, alone, that the rights of the minority were to be protected in the government; and, if the declaratory and restrictive clauses of the constitution be removed, the rights of the few could not be maintained or protected. His great speech in the house of representatives, December 24, 1850, and the introduction of the joint resolutions on Federal relations, which were published in the Arkansas Banner at the time, places him at once in the front rank as a sound and able debater. In 1856 he was elected to the senate of the same body, and served by re-election until 1864. At this date, he was again chosen to the same position, by the soldiers in the service of the Confederate States, by virtue of a bill passed for that purpose, but, owing to the unsettled condition of affairs at that time, this legislature was disorganized after the first year of its existence. Thus,

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1/ Pioneers and Makers of Arkansas by Josiah H. Shinn published by Genealogical and Historical Publishing Company, Printed by Democrat Printing & Lithographing Co., Little Rock, Arkansas, p. 341.

2/ Ibid, p. 346.

Hon. J. S. Trimble has served his country nine years in the State senate, and four years in the house of representatives, making thirteen years' service, as a faithful legislator, and in both of these capacities he has discharged his duties with ability, and to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. This was during the most turbulent times of our American history. He has always believed in the State rights doctrine, and when South Carolina withdrew from the Union, he was a warm advocate of secession, and was a strong friend of the South during its entire struggle; and although exempt from military duty (by virtue of his being a member of the senate of Arkansas during the entire war), yet he was too strong a Southern sympathizer not to participate in the great war between the States, which he considered just, and for some time served in the Confederate mail service in the State of Texas. After the war, he was elected Treasurer of Independence County, on only a few days' notice, to fill out an unexpired term of R. Lee, deceased, and, although there were three worthy candidates in the field, who had for some time been canvassing the county, he was elected by a very large majority. He gave bond for $40,000, served the people faithfully, quit the office with clean hands, but declined re-election. Mr. Trimble has always kept up with the times in reading, has shown himself to be a man of strong native intellect, sound judgment, sterling principles, well posted in governmental affairs, and is perhaps as highly esteemed and respected as any man in the county. In 1850, he was married to Miss Catherine P. Hamilton, of Conway County, Ark. and by her he became the father of one child, a daughter named Elvira, who is now the wife of Joseph Wright, of Sulphur Rock, Ark. Mr. Trimble lived in Greenbriar Township, Independence County, for about seventy-two years, and on New Year's eve 1886, moved into his new buildings at Sulphur Rock, to be near his only child and grandchildren during his declining years. He is of old Virginia stock, his father, James Trimble, having been born in that State in 1774. His mother was also a Virginian, born in Culpepper County, and after their marriage moved to Kentucky, in quite an early day, where they reared the most of their family, ten children in all, three only of whom survive. The father was a surveyor by occupation. Immigrating to Arkansas in 1817, he used to get contracts of surveying, and return his work to St. Louis, Mo., before there was any land office established in the State. Shortly after his removal to Sulphur Rock, Mr. T. assisted in having the town incorporated, and became first Mayor, but declined a re-election. In his younger days, he was active in the cause of education and temperance and has never lost interest in their cause. He is a rapid and impressive speaker, and as a legislator has few equals, being always in his seat when the senate was in session, and his place was never vacant at the meetings of the committees with which he was connected. Mr. Trimble was always prompt, industrious, efficient and conscientious. With his superior business qualifications, clear head and excellent practical common sense, he was much respected by his associates, and soon became one of the most honored and influential members of the senate. His social and domestic attachments are very strong. His friendship is sincere and true; his grasp of the hand warm and cordial. Of him it might be said:

'His life is gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him, that nature might stand up

And say to all the world, this is a man.'" 1/

D26. JAMES HARVEY TRIMBLE, born in Knox County, Tenn., Aug. 3, 1808; married first by Rev. Morrison in Tuscumbia, Ala., Nov. 18, 1835, Sarah Ann Pope (born in Richmond, Va., Nov. 18, 1816, died at Frankfort, Ala., June 21, 1857) daughter of Major Thomas S. Pope. Children: 2/

D36. Laura E., born in Tuscumbia, Ala., Nov. 19, 1836, died in Clarksdale, Miss., July 28, 1890; married by Rev. Wm. Clarke in Frankfort, Ala., Aug. 7, 1856, C. G. Bobo, son of S. H. and L. S. Bobo.
D37. Charles Shines, born in Tuscumbia, Ala., Jan. 6, 1838.
D38. Jessie Dudley, (female), born in Tuscumbia, Ala., Aug. 7, 1841; married in Coahoma County, Miss., Nov. 28, 1864, Thomas B. Glenn, son of James B. and Rebecca V. Glenn.
D39. James Harvey, born Sept. 6, 1849.

JAMES HARVEY TRIMBLE married second in Franklin County, Ala., May 20, 1858, Ann Stratton Harris (born in Franklin County, Ala, 1828), daughter of John W. and Judith Harris. Children: 3/

D40. Sarah Ann, born Frankfort, Ala., in 1859.
D41. John Walter, born Frankfort, Ala., May 5, 1863.

D27. JOSEPH A. TRIMBLE, a physician, lived in Russelville, Ala.

D29. GREEN W. TRIMBLE, born in Limestone County, Ala., May 22, 1822, living in Grenada, Grenada County, Miss., 1896; married 1842 Ella Barksdale (born in Pickens County, Ala., died 1846). Child:

D42. Joseph H., died 1875, educated in Alabama; private in Confederate Army; a trader by occupation.

GREEN W. TRIMBLE married 1856, Mrs. Rebecca Thomas (born in Old Fort, S. C.). Children by this marriage:

1/ Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Northeast Arkansas Comprising a condensed history of the State, a number of Biographies of Distinguished Citizens of the same, a Brief Descriptive History of each of the counties named herein and numerous Biographical Sketches of the Prominent Citizens of such Counties, Illustrated, Chicago, Nashville and St. Louis, The Goodspeed Publishing Co., 1889, p. 718.

2/ Bible Records, Volume 2, 1934-1936, Daughters of the American Revolution Genealogical Records - Mississippi. These data are from the Bobo Bible and goes on to give births of children of C. G. and Laura E. (Trimble) Bobo also children of Thomas B. and Jessie Dudley (Trimble) Glenn.

3/ Ibid.

D43. Mary T., married Curtis H. Guy.
D44. Charlie.

GREEN W. TRIMBLE wrote as follows on Dec. 9, 1896 to Dr. M. B. Wilson of Hillsboro, Ohio:

"..... My grandfather was named John Trimble, the one spoken of in the letter I send you. He at that time lived in Blount County, Tenn. ... My grandfather was from Augusta County, Va. .... My father never lived in Mississippi though my grandfather did. He moved here from Tenn. in the earliest settlement then to Alabama when it was a territory, where I was born. I was born May 22nd, 1822. I have practiced medicine forty-five years. ....."

We find this sketch of Dr. GREEN W. TRIMBLE which was written in 1891:

"Dr. G. W. Trimble, a prominent physician and surgeon of Grenada, county health officer, surgeon for the Illinois Central railroad and president of the State Medical association, was born in Limestone County, Ala., in 1822, and is a son of Archibald and Margaret (Reese) Trimble, the father a native of the Old Dominion, and the mother of Tennessee. Archibald Trimble, who was of Scotch-Irish parentage, had three brothers in the War of 1812. He moved from Tennessee to Northern Alabama, was one of the first settlers of that state, and died there in 1827. He was a selfmade man. His wife died in Alabama in 1836. She had been married twice, Mr. Trimble being her last husband. The paternal grandfather, John Trimble, of Augusta County, Va. moved to Tennessee at an early day, and thence to Claiborne County, Miss., where his life terminated. The maternal grandfather, Rev. Solomon Reese, was a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, and at an early day emigrated to Northern Alabama, his death occurring in Franklin county of that state. During the principal part of his life he ministered to the spiritual wants of his fellowman, and also wielded the ferule in the schoolroom. He was of Scotch Welsh descent. Dr. G. W. Trimble, the only child born to the above mentioned union, was educated in a printing office in Nashville, Tenn., and Tuscumbia, Ala., beginning when but a small boy, and continuing the printing business until he was twenty-three years of age. He then closed his editorial career at Aberdeen, where he published the Aberdeen Independent and the Aberdeen Bee for a few years. He began the study of medicine with Dr. J. A. Trimble, a half brother, of Russelville, Ala., and graduated from the medical college of Louisville, Ky., in 1852, since which time he has practiced in Grenada and vicinity, being the oldest resident practitioner there. He was assistant surgeon in the Second Mississippi infantry, but was soon after disabled by getting his leg broken at Bowling Green, after which he had no further service, except at home. He has been a prominent member of the State Medical association since its formation. He was married, in 1842, to Miss Ella Barksdale, a native of Pickens County, Ala., and the daughter of John and Anna Barksdale, natives of the Old Dominion, where they were reared and married. Later the parents moved to Pickens county, Ala., and there both received their final call. The father was a planter by occupation. Mrs. Trimble was a member of the Baptist church,

and died in 1846, leaving one son, Joseph H. The latter was educated in Alabama, and served as a private in the Confederate army. He was a trader, and died in 1875. Dr. Trimble's second marriage occurred in 1856 to Mrs. Rebecca Thomas, daughter of Frank Bullock, a native of South Carolina, who was a successful planter and merchant of Sumter County, Ala., where his death occurred. Mrs. Trimble was born in Old Fort, S. C. and by her marriage to Dr. Trimble became the mother of two children: Mary T., wife of Curtis H. Guy (see sketch), and Charlie. The Doctor has been a member of the Grenada lodge No. 6, I.O.O.F., since 1853, is a very prominent member, and is past grand master of the state, also past grand representative. Mrs. Trimble is a member of the Presbyterian church. The Doctor has planting interests and is one of the foremost men of the county. He is learned in his profession, and his career, as a practitioner and thorough student of medicine, has won for him no less a reputation than has his personal characteristics, as a citizen and neighbor. His advantages for schooling were very limited while growing up, for he was left an orphan when very young, and was compelled to be his own custodian; thus it may truly be said that he is a selfmade man." 1/

E1. JAMES TRIMBLE - the first record we find is his purchase of land on Aug. 2, 1742 in Orange County, Va. as follows:

"Book 8, p. 139
... 2 August 1742 ... Benj. Borden of County of Orange ... James Tremble, same County other part ... 5 shillings ... 402 a. land scituate in Orange County on a Creek called Morphet Creek. Vizt. Beginning at ash corner to Tract Surveyed abt. 200 a. by sd. Creek ... ... part of large Tract, 92,000 a. ---

Benja. Borden (Seal)

Wit:
Sam[l] McCouchern
George Davishi --- (Davidson)
John-Shields

- - - -

Book 8, p. 141 - RELEASE
... 12 pounds 0 sh. 2 pence ... "

This area was cut off into Augusta County in 1745 and on Aug. 2, 1754 in Deed Book 6, page 344, of the Augusta County records we find JAMES and Grace TRIMBLE selling this tract of land 2/ as follows:

"2d August, 1754. James Trimble and Grace, Plantationer, to Joseph Kennedy, Gent., £ 132.10.0, 402 acres which James

---

1/ Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Mississippi, Two Volumes, Chicago, The Goodspeed Publishing Company, 1891, Volume II, pp. 922,923.

2/ Chalkley, Vol. III, p. 327.

purchased of Borden, 1742, recorded in Orange on Moffet's Creek; corner John Fulton."

On March 18, 1755 Joseph Kennedy transferred to his son Wm. Kennedy this tract 1/ as shown below:

"Joseph Kennedy to his son Wm. Kennedy, 402 acres purchased by Joseph from James Trimble, farmer, and by James from Borden on Moffetts Creek in Borden's tract; corner John Fulton; corner Alexander Logan; corner Wm. Berry."

Some of the references to JAMES TRIMBLE (TREMBLE) in the Augusta records refer to this JAMES. However, since most of the references are to James Trimble (A2.), the surveyor, it is often difficult to identify those belonging to JAMES the plantationer. "Plantationer" and "farmer" were the terms used to distinguish JAMES so we are sure of his occupation.

JAMES and Grace are not again mentioned in the Augusta records and it is almost certain that they migrated to South Carolina as is shown in Part III.

1/ Chalkley, Vol. III, p. 333.

PART III

JOSEPH TRIMBLE (BEFORE 1744-1808) REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER, OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA, AND DESCENDANTS.

Charles Wareing Bardsley, an authority on the origin of surnames, stated in his dictionary of English and Welsh surnames that Tremble and Trimble are variants of the border name, Turnbull. Of Turnbull, Trimble, Trumbull and possibly other variants, he wrote:

> "There can be little doubt about the origin of this name. Two great clan nicknames grew up in Liddesdale and the 'Debateable Land', the Armstrongs and Turnbulls, both significant of that prowess which was so necessary in the times of Scotch and English raids across the border. To turn the bull at the baiting would be an exploit worthy a sobriquet in those rude times, and the possessor would be proud to bear it. The idea that this name is local must be given up. Trumble is a corruption of Turnbull, not Turnbull of Trumble. The earliest form is Turnebull. 'Johannes Turnebull, 1379; Poll Tax West R. of Yorkshire, 1379, page 268.' etc." 1/

Henry Harrison gave the origin of Trimble and Trimbell as variants of Tremble. He wrote that Tremble is of Anglo-French-Latin origin and is derived from "Dweller by an Aspen-Tree (French 'tremble', an aspen; Latin 'tremul-us') (English) variant Trimble, Trimble." He had the following to say about Turnbull:

> "Turnbull (Eng.) a nickname of courage and strength, Turn-the-Bull (from Old English or Anglo-Saxon 'turnian' to turn + bul -)
>
> The well-known incident of King Robert Bruce being saved from the fury of one of the white bulls in Sterling Park is recounted in Bellenden's (16th century) translation of Boece's 'Scotorum Hist.' -
>
> It is said, King Bruce, eftir his coronatioun, went to ane hunting in this wod, havant bot ane quiet cumpanie with him, and escapit narowlie of his lef; for one of the bullis, eftir that he wes sair woundit be the untaris, ruschit feirslie on the King, howebeit he had no wapinnis in his hand to debait himself fra the dint thairof. Incontinent, ane man of gret spreit, quhilk wes standing neir by, lap afore the king; and nocht allanerlie (only) kest the bull be manifest force to the erd, bot held him, guhill the remanent huntaris slew him with thair wappinis. This man that rescoursit the king wes callit 'Turnbull', and wes rewardit with riche landis be the king.
>
> Cp. the French 'Tourneboeuf' (French boeuf - Latin 'bos, bovis'), an ox, bull).

1/ Charles Wareing Bardsley, A Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames with Special American Instances, London, Henry Frowde, Oxford University Press, Warehouse, Amen Corner, E. C., 1901, pp. 763 and 770.

France has also Tournebulle -- 'Les Tournebulle de Champagne portent d'azur a' trois tetes de buffle.--'

Larchey, p. 466. 1/

Regardless of which of these theories regarding the surname Trimble is correct or if they both are partially accurate they are only of academic interest when the principal family in this Part is considered. This family clearly used the name Turnbull until around 1780 with some members adopting the name Trimble prior to this date and some about this date.

This family history concerns the descendants of JOSEPH TRIMBLE (TREMBLE, TURNBULL) (before 1744-1808 who was, as will be shown later, the eldest son of James and Grace Turnbull of Long Cane Creek in the Calhoun settlement of South Carolina. The Long Cane Creek area is now a part of Abbeville, Greenwood and McCormick counties. Hereafter when JOSEPH TRIMBLE is mentioned his name will appear in capital letters regardless of the surname he used or was given at the particular time. The only exception to this capital letter rule will be in the material enclosed in quotes.

A tremendous amount of research was done on JOSEPH TRIMBLE, his ancestry and descendants, by James Augustus LeConte (1870-after 1934; living at 155 Cleburne Ave., Atlanta, Ga., July 19, 1926), a descendant of JOSEPH TRIMBLE. Mr. LeConte left a 62 page manuscript on the Trimble family from which much of the material in this Part came. However, before discussing Mr. LeConte's work this compiler would like to insert here the results of research done in South Carolina by Mr. Harold M. DeLorme, Jr. of Columbia, S. C.

Mr. LeConte had shown in his manuscript that JOSEPH TRIMBLE used the name Turnbull in his early life and in middle and later life he used the name Trimble, consequently Mr. DeLorme, Jr. was asked to report on records pertaining to each of these names. His reports follow:

"TRIMBLE

Compiled by:
Harold M. DeLorme, Jr.
3603 Monroe Street
Columbia 5, S. C.

September 23, 1958

1 This information has been obtained from the S. C. Archives in Columbia, S. C.....The margin numbers are used for cross references.

2 Information sent to me by Mr. Trimble
James and Grace Trimble were of Augusta County, Virginia and on the 2 August 1754 sold their plantation and left. Walter Trimble also left Augusta County, Virginia shortly after 20 May 1766.

a ...Everything is wanted on all Trimbles of S. C. before 1800. ....

3 Royal Land Plats before the Revolution
Land was applied for and granted to the heads of families,

1/ Henry Harrison, Surnames of the United Kingdom, A Concise Etymological Dictionary, Volume I, The Eaton Press, London, 1912, pp. 234 and 241.

widows and single men who were over 16 years and sometimes single girls. The acreage was determined by how many people were in the family and before 1760-65 the slaves were included. Sometimes odd acreage was taken for several different reasons. For example in some years 100 acres were granted to the head of a family and other years 50 acres. Then 50 acres would be granted for the wife and 50 acres for each child and slave, if before 1760. A man may be granted 350 acres; therefore he might have a wife and four children, or in other years a wife and five children.

a Before 1783-1785 S. C. was divided into four counties, and they were Granville, along the Savannah River; Colleton Co., adjacent to Granville; Berkley Co. that extended from the present Charleston area inland to Newberry and Laurens Co.; and Craven Co. which was the largest and was north of the Santee and Congaree Rivers, and was sometimes north of the Saluda River.

b Pre Revolutionary Land Plats

Hugh Trimble	Berkley Co.	250 acres	11 September 1767.
James Trimble	Granville Co.	100 acres	25 May 1768.
John Trimble	Granville Co.	100 acres	5 May 1772.
Walter Trimble	Granville Co.	200 acres	no date.

c Pre Revolutionary Land Grants

Hugh Trimble	Berkley Co.	250 acres	13 May 1768.
James Trimble	Granville Co.	100 acres	27 Sept. 1769.
John Trimble	Granville Co.	100 acres	12 Jan. 1769.
Walter Trimble	Long Canes	200 acres	1 Dec. 1769.

4 Abstracts of Land Plats

Precept on the 22 June 1767 to Hugh Trimble for 250 acres in Berkley Co. on a branch of Reedy River called Beaverdam and is bounded by Robert Dennis and vacant land. John Caldwell D. S. (now Laurens County, S. C.)

a Precept on the 6 Jan. 1768 to James Trimble for 100 acres in Granville Co. and is on waters of Long Cane and bounded by James Turnbull, Patrick Calhoun, _____ Baker and vacant land. John Pickens D. S. Dld. on 6 Sept. 1769

4a Land Plats

to Charles Baskins. He lived in S C. several years and moved back to Virginia.

b Precept on the 1 July 1766 to John Trimble for 100 acres in Granville Co. and on waters of Great Rocky Creek and was bounded by vacant land. John Pickens D. S. Cert. for Isaac Gaillard on the 5 May 1772.

c Precept on the 1 July 1766 to Walter Trimble for 200 acres in Granville Co. and on waters of the N W fork of Long Canes and is bounded by Samuel Kerr and vacant land, John Pickens D. S. Dld. to John Woodin on 26 October 1769.

5 Memorials in S. C.
The Crown required a tax to be paid on the land that was granted for 2 years and as much as 10 years....Sometimes the person that was granted the land would go to Charles Town and other times a neighbor would go to pay the tax. Likely, he would be a relative.
Hugh Trimble.....Berkley Co....250 acres....15 Sept. 1768.
James Trimble....Granville Co..100 acres....15 Nov. 1769.
John Trimble.....Granville Co..100 acres....26 April 1769.
Walter Trimble...Granville Co..200 acres....26 Jan. 1770.

6 S. C. Historical Magazine
Vol. 44 - 107. Citation granted to James Armstrong to administer on the Estate and Effects of James Trimble, late of Coronaire in Granville Co. Planter as nearest of Kin in right of his wife and principal Creditor. No date shown, but about December 1770.

a Vol. 44 - 108. Robert Turnbull enters a Caveat against James Armstrong obtaining Letters of administration on the Estate and Effects of James Trimble late of Coronaire till he is heard by his Council before the Governor in the Court of Ordinary. Dated 17 December 1770.

7 Memorials in S. C.
Vol. 8 - 229. The Memorial was delivered to Robert (x) Bates for Hugh Trimble.

a Vol. 10 - 6. Robert Turnbull signed for James Trimble on the 15 Nov. 1769.

Vol. 8 - 424. A Memorial for John Trimble for 100 acres in Granville Co. and is on the Savannah River and bounded by John Kelly and vacant land. Sur. cert. on 6 Sept. 1768 and granted on 12 Jan. 1769 - wit/ on the 25 April 1769 by Robert Anderson. John Pickens D. S. Note - not the same as 3 b.

b Vol. 10 - 54. John Trimble signed for Walter Trimble - Memorialist.

8 Revolutionary Accounts.....7909
JAMES TRIMBLE.....Bk S - 94. He shows as a Private in the Militia since the Reduction of Charles Town, S. C. (He appears to have been a young man).

a He served under Col. Anderson. Recd. on the 6 June 1785 by an order for James Trimbles Indent. Sg Moses (x) Trimble.

b James Trimble impowers Moses Trimble to receive his Indent etc. and sg 27 Sept. 1785 before John Harris J. P. - of Abbeville County, S. C.

c The Indent was sg on the 6 June 1785 and on the reverse was the following:
Moses Trimble Archibald Scott

9 Revolutionary Accounts.....7910
JOHN TRIMBLE.....Bk V - 459. He shows as a Private in the Militia since the reduction of Charles Town, S. C. and also for Waggon

Service in 1780. (He appears to be a young boy, in his late teens).

a He served under Col. Anderson. Francis Carlile appeared before Patrick Calhoun J. P. on the 23 July 1783.- Of Abbeville County, S. C.

b John Trimble empowers Moses Trimble to obtain his Indent. Sg. 3 Aug. 1785 before John Harris J. P.

c Deliver to William Gilbert - John Trimbles Indent. Sg Moses Trimble on the 17 August 1785 in Charles Town, S. C.

d The Indent was dated 17 August 1785 and on the reverse appeared -

William Gilbert John Cochran
Robert Campbell - witness

e Another paper shows - Math. Carithers George Anderson
Robert Anderson J. P. And. Pickens - Col.

10 Revolutionary Accounts.....7911
JOSEPH TRIMBLE...S - 93. Served as a Private in the Militia before the Reduction of Charles Town, S. C. He served under Col. Anderson.

a Recd. payment on the 6 June 1785. Sg Moses Trimble - for Joseph Trimble.

11 Revolutionary Accounts.....7912
MOSES TRIMBLE.....Bk V - 460. He shows as a Private and Lt. since the reduction of Charles Town, S. C. and he also furnished Saddles and Saddle Bags in 1780. He served under Col. Anderson.

a Recd. on the 17 August 1785 Moses Trimbles Indent. Sg William Gilbert.

b Dated August 1785 - deliver my Indent to William Gilbert. Sg Moses Trimble.

c Indent was sg on the 17 August 1785 and on the reverse side appears -
William Gilbert Robert Campbell John Cochran

12 The 1790 Census of S. C.
The first number indicates all males over 16, including the husband, if he is living; the second number indicates all males under 16; the third number indicates all females in the family, including the wife, if she is living.

96 District
Esther Trimble...3 - 0 - 2....Abbeville County
Joseph Trimble...3 - 4 - 3....Abbeville County

13 Post Revolutionary Land Plats
James Trimble...96 Dist....80.5 acres....25 June 1798.
James Trimble...96 Dist....30 acres.....17 August 1799.

James Trimble...96 Dist.....700 acres.....15 Nov. 1799.
James Trimble...96 Dist.....226 acres.....12 March 1800.
John Trimble....96 Dist.....81 acres.....1 June 1798.

14 Franklin County, Georgia
On the 27 December 1808 - Moses Trimble married Peggy Baker. In 1809 Moses Trimble and Catherine Trimble his wife sold some land.

TURNBULL

Compiled by:
Harold M. DeLorme, Jr.
3603 Monroe Street
Columbia 5, S.C.

September 25, 1958

1 This information has been obtained from the S. C. State Archives in Columbia, S. C.....The margin numbers are used for cross references.

2 Information sent to me by Mr. Trimble
All material on the Turnbull family is wanted from South Carolina before 1800. The name Trimble and Turnbull appear to be the same, in some instances. Please see the Trimble paper.

3 Pre Revolutionary Land Plats
Isaac Turnbull.....Granville Co.....100 acres....2 June 1767.
James Turnbull.....Rocky River.....192 acres....18 July 1756.
James Turnbull.....Long Cane .....300 acres....18 Feb. 1763
James Turnbull.....Granville Co.....100 acres....11 May 1769.
Joseph Turnbull....Granville Co.....100 acres....16 Nov. 1764.
Robert Turnbull....Granville Co.....200 acres....7 June 1765.
Robert Turnbull....Granville Co.....100 acres....11 May 1769.
John Turnbugh.....Rocky Creek.....150 acres....11 March 1773.

a Pre Revolutionary Land Grants
John Turnbough....Rocky Creek.....150 acres....30 Sept. 1774.
Grace Turnbull.....Granville Co.....100 acres....20 August 1767.
James Turnbull.....Long Cane Creek..300 acres....27 August 1764.
Joseph Turnbull....Rocky Creek.....100 acres....18 Jan. 1765.
Robert Turnbull....Granville Co.....200 acres....22 March 1769.
Robert Turnbull....Granville Co.....100 acres....3 April 1772.

4 Abstracts of Land Plats
Precept on the 12 August 1755 to James Turnbull for 192 acres on a branch of Rocky River which is waters of Pee Dee River (sic) and is bounded by the N. C. line and vacant land. John Hamilton D.S.
Note: This was supposed to be a 500 acres plat, but was opposed by people from N. C. Also, there wasn't any Rocky River waters of Pee Dee River, but there is a Rocky River in northern Abbeville County, S. C., and also John Hamilton D. S. surveyed land in Northwestern S. C.
This land was certified for Frederick Meyer on the 2nd August 1756. Note - that he lived in the Northwestern area of S. C.

a Precept to James Turnbull for 300 acres on the 1 Feb. 1763

in Greenville Co. on the N W fork of Long Cane Creek a branch of Savannah River and is bounded by Ezekiel Calhoun deed and vacant land. Patrick Calhoun D. S.

b Precept on the 7 March 1769 to James Turnbull for 100 acres on waters of the N W fork of Long Cane Creek in Granville Co. and is bounded by Robert Turnbull and vacant land. James Nelson D S. Cert. for Robert Turnbull and was dld. 14 March 1772.

c Precept on the 3 July 1764 to Joseph Turnbull for 100 acres in Granville Co. on a branch of Savannah River called Great Rocky Creek and is bounded by vacant land. Patrick Calhoun D. S.

d Abstracts of Land Plats
Precept on the 5 Feb. 1765 to Robert Turnbull for 200 acres in Granville Co. on a branch of the N W fork of Long Cane Creek a branch of the Savannah River, and is bounded by vacant land. Patrick Calhoun D. S.

5 Memorials in S. C.
The Crown required a tax to be paid on the land that was granted for 2 years and as much as 10 years.....Sometimes the person that was granted the land would go to Charles Town and other times a neighbor would go to pay the tax. Likely, he would be a relative.

John Turnbough....Rocky Creek....150 acres....12 April 1775.
Grace Turnbull....Granville Co...100 acres....12 Sept. 1767.
James Turnbull....Long Cane.....300 acres....20 Sept. 1764.
Joseph Turnbull...Rocky Creek....100 acres....28 Feb. 1765.
Joseph Turnbull...Granville Co...100 acres....13 Nov. 1771.
Robert Turnbull...Granville Co...200 acres....2 June 1769.
Robert Turnbull...Granville Co...100 acres....18 June 1772.

a Vol. 9 - 321. Memorial to Grace Turnbull for 100 acres in Granville Co. on waters of Great Rocky Creek and is bounded by vacant land....See # 3 Isaac Turnbull. Cert. 2 June 1767 and granted 20 Aug. 1767. Wit/ 12 Sept. 1767 by Joseph Turnbull. Matt. Long D. S.

b Vol. 11 - 93. A Memorial to Joseph Turnbull for 100 acres in Granville Co. and is bounded by vacant land. Granted 20 August 1767...see # 5 a (is it the same land ?)...to Grace Turnbull...see # 3 a and was conveyed on the 30 Nov. and 1 Dec. 1770 to Joseph Turnbull (there is no recorded deed in Charleston, S. C. for this deed - many deeds for the back country are not recorded). Sg 13 November 1771 by James Crawford.

6 S. C. Historical Magazine
Vol. 24 - 101. Citation to Joseph Turnbull of Long Cane to administer on the Estate of James Turnbull late of the same place as nearest of Kin. Dated 5 Feb. 1767.

7 Grand Jury for 96 District.....1779
Joseph Turnbull....of or near Long Cane

a Petit Jury for 96 District....1779
Joseph Turnbull John Turnbull...both of or near Long Cane

8 Revolutionary Service....7944
JOHN TURNBOUGH....Bk. Y - 413. He served 114 days as a Private and Horseman in Capt. Adams Co. and Col. Lacey's Regt. (Chester County, S. C.)

a Camden District - Ed. Lacey J. P. Sg 26 Aug. 1784 ....
William Benson - Recd. on the 26 Nov. 1785 the Indent of John Turnbough.

b An order from John (x) Turnbough dated 25 Nov. 1785. Wit/ Thomas W___worth J.P. Also, John Buchanan J. P. and other names on the paper - Ephraim McCully, John McDill, who appraised a horse lost....sg 19 May 1784.

9 Revolutionary Account....7945
JOSEPH TURNBULL....Bk. X - 916. Lost a Bay Gelding in Public Service in 1781. Deliver my Indent to Moses Turnbull and sg 5 August 1785 - Joseph Turnbull.....see Joseph Trimble and Moses Trimble in Trimble paper. Patrick Calhoun J. P.

10 The 1790 Census of S. C.
The first number indicates all males over 16, including the husband, if he is living; the second number indicates all males under 16; the third number indicates all females in the family, including the wife, if she is living.

Beaufort District
William Turnbull....1 - 0 - 1

Charleston District
Mr. turnbull.....0 - 0 - 0...St. Georges Parish Dorchester Co. (he lived elsewhere)
Andrew Turnbull.....2 - 0 - 2...St. Michaels and St. Philips Parish.

a 96 District
William Turnbow.....1 - 1 - 4...Greenville Co.
John Turnbow.....1 - 0 - 3...Greenville Co.
John Turnbough .....4 - 4 - 1...Greenville Co.

11 Pre Revolutionary Plat
Vol. 20 - 408: Precept on the 2 March 1773 to John Turnbugh for 150 acres on waters of Rocky Creek and on Jacobs branch adjacent to John Carr, Henry Rock, vacant land and owner unknown. John Gaston D. S. (In Chester Co. S. C.). The plats for Isaac Turnbull and Robert Turnbull cannot be found.

12 St. Philip's Parish
On the 23d August 1767 John James and Elizabeth Turnbull - Spinster were married by Revd. Mr. Robert Smith.

a Died and buried on the 3 August 1798 - Maria G. Turnbull. Was buried Robert James Turnbull on the 17 October 1801...a stranger.

13 St. Helena's Parish - Beauford District
A letter written by Revd. Mr. Lewes, of said Parish, said he was attended by a Dr. Turnbull in Charleston, S. C.

14 Charleston Free Library
Miscel. Book 95 - 181. In the Court of Ordinary on the 5 August 1774....Proved the last Will and testament of Patrick Turnbull decd. by the oath of Margaret Ladson. At the same time Qualified John Ladson - Ex. to said Will.

15 Old Index in Judge of Probates Office....Charleston, S. C.
The references to the persons (Book and page numbers) are non existent or they have been numbered differently. In many instances there is no reference to the person named.

George Turnbull.....Inventory.....3 Z - 26.
James Turnbull.....Inventory.....8 B - 26.
Walter Turnbull.....Inventory.....8 C - 27.
Walter Turnbull.....Will.....8 B - 41.
Andrew Turnbull.....Will.....12 W - 43.
Andrew Turnbull.....Inventory....13 D - 31.

16 Judge of Probates Office...Charleston, S. C.
Book Y - 34. 1769 - 1771. Inventory of James Turnbull. His estate amounted to 1128 Ls 3 shillings 9 pence....dated 24 Nov. 1767. Appraisers - Alexander Macalpin, Robert Caton, Alexander Noble.

a Dr. Andrew Turnbull of 80 Broad Street....see # 13.... 1782 census.

17 Post Revolutionary Land Plats
John Turnbogh ....96 Dist....373 acres....15 April 1785.
James Turnbull....96 Dist.....18 acres....11 January 1787.
James Turnbull....96 Dist....121 acres....11 April 1787.
John Turnbull.....96 Dist....640 acres....29 June 1784.
Joseph Turnbull...96 Dist.....69 acres....10 Aug. 1793

a 184 - 21. Wt. on the 2 April 1785 to John Turnbogh for 373 acres in 96 Dist. West of the Ancient Bdy. line on Enoree River and bounded by vacant land. Willian Benson D.S.

b 184 - 22. Wt. on the 4 January 1787 to James Turnbull for 18 acres near the N. W fork of Long Canes and is bounded by Robert Turnbull, John Bell, John McKinley & Pat. Calhoun D.S.

c 184 - 23. Wt. on the 5 April 1787 to Joseph Turnbull (Turnble) for 121 acres in 96 Dist. below the Ancient Bdy. line on Great Rocky Creek and bounded by vacant land, land unknown, Matthew Thompson, Joseph Turnble. William Lesly D.S.

d 184 - 24. Wt. to John Turnbull for 640 acres on Rocky River and is bounded by vacant land, and land laid out. Cert. 29 June 1784. Dd. Hopkins D. S.

e 184 - 25. Wt. to Joseph Turnbull on the 6 July 1793 in 96 Dist. for 69 acres in Abbeville Co. and on Rocky River and

is bounded by John Blackwell, Joseph Turnbull, vacant land. John Cowan D S."

"TURNBULL WILLS

Compiled by
Harold M. DeLorme, Jr.
3603 Monroe Street
Columbia 5, S. C.

May 22, 1958

Walter Turnbul

WALTER TURNBUL....School Master of Christ Church Parish in Berkley Co.

Will
sg 18 December 1767
prov. 22 January 1768

My Estate to:
Patrick Turnbul..my beloved son..400 Ls
Charvil Wingood..Ex.
William Cook.....Ex.

340 L 16 shil. & 6 pence to be divided between my Exs.

Elizabeth Cook...gold sleeve buttons & silver shoe buckles

Witnesses:
Jonathan Dorrill
Robert Dorrill

Vol. 11 - 268
W. P. A. copy of Colonial Wills

Will Bk 1767 - 71 p 168
Colonial Wills in Charleston, S. C.

Patrick Turnbull

PATRICK TURNBULL....of St. Bartholomews Parish in Colleton County

Will
sg 28 June 1772
prov. no date

My Estate to:

John Ladson...Ex...everything is left to him.

Witnesses:
John Gabriel Delachappelle
Margaret Iadson

Vol. 16 - 187
W. P. A. copy of Colonial Wills

Will Bk 1774 - 79 p 129
Colonial Wills in Charleston, S.C.

Andrew Turnbull

ANDREW TURNBULL...of Smyrna in East Florida

Will
sg 30 December 1775
prov. 17 March 1792

My Estate to:
My lawful wife - Marian Gracia Turnbull.. ..Ex.....2/10 estate

Children:
Nichol Turnbull..my eldest son..Ex... ..2/10 of estate
Mary Turnbull.....1/10 of estate when 21
Jenny Turnbull ...1/10 of estate when 21
Margaret Turnbull.1/10 of estate when 21
William Duncan Turnbull..1/10 of estate when 21

Vol. 24 - 1009
W. P. A. copy of Colonial Wills

Will Bk. "B" 1786 - 93 p 636
Colonial Wills in Charleston, S. C.

Robert James Turnbull...1/10 of
estate when 21
John Turnbull.....1/10 of estate when 21

The above minors to be under the management of the Hon. William Drayton Justice of this province; James Penman, my nephew Andrew Turnbull and my eldest son Nichol Turnbull.

The division of my estate to take place in 1778.

Witnesses: Robert Bisset
Abraham Marshall
Daniel Chamier

Robert J. Turnbull

Will
sg 4 February 1833
prov. 22 July 1833

Vol. 39 - 1164
W. P. A. copy of
Colonial Wills

Will Book G 1826 -
34 p 686
Wills in Charleston,
S. C.

ROBERT J. TURNBULL

My estate to:
Andrew Turnbull.....Ex.
Robert J. Turnbull.....Ex.
Mary Turnbull.
Gracia Turnbull.....Exx.
The children above to divide $12,000
My wife - Anna Turnbull..$700
Robert Turnbull son of Andrew Turnbull
--my grandson - a gold watch
Mention is made of land in Mississippi
and elsewhere

Robert M. Allan.....Ex.

Witnesses: N. R. Middleton
F. W. Bennseman
John Wilkes

Joseph Turnbull

Will
sg 30 September 1833
prov. 12 April 1837

Vol. 41 - 605
W. P. A. copy of
Charleston Wills

Will Bk H 1834 -
39 p 281
Wills in Charleston,
S. C.

JOSEPH TURNBULL....of Charleston, S. C.
Coal merchant

My estate to:
Mentions his house and lot on Guignard Street
Annette Marshall - a free person of color ...$1000
Elizabeth Corby daughter of John Corby - Blacksmith....$300
Elizabeth Turnbull daughter of James Turnbull of this city...$100
My brothers and sisters:-
Robert Turnbull
James Turnbull
Alexander Turnbull
Elizabeth Turnbull
Rachel Drysdale

Capt. Drysdale...my brother-in-law
Children of Christian Smith of London
My brothers and sisters formerly of London but removed to Vandeimans Land in New South Wales.
My friends - James Fife - Merchant...Ex.
George Buist - Attorney-at-law.....Ex.

Witnesses: Jacob Levan
William Daly
George Rieke

Codicil to the will....26 Sept. 1836
The lot and house, above, was sold and have bot a lot and house on Laurens Street in Charleston, S. C.
Witnesses:
John S. Mitchell, Daniel Becker, Edwin R. Dorrill

WILLIAM E. TURNBULL....late of Charleston
Planter - decd.

William E. Turnbull

Will - Nuncupative
sg 23 January 1838
prov. 13 February 1838

Vol. 41 - 716
W. P. A. copy of
Charleston Wills

That on the 17 January 1838 while he was very sick at his fathers home - James Turnbull and where he resided he asked that -
Daniel G. Joye
Daniel Pinckney Johnston to be the Exs. of his estate.
Witnesses: John Forrest
James Rowell
Valentine Ruger

ANNA B. TURNBULL....of Charleston, S.C.

Anna B. Turnbull

Will
sg 13 April 1857
prov. 22 September 1862

Vol. 49 - 1028
W. P. A. copy of
Charleston Wills

My Estate to:
Martha E McCall...my sister...Exx.
house and lot on Logan St.
Sarah Mathewes...my sister...Exx.
$10,000 & Pew in St.Michaels Church.
Joseph P. McCall..my brother..Ex..$1,000
Elizabeth C. Walker..my grand-daughter..
$2,000
Robert J. Turnbull..my grandson..$2,000
William Izard Bull..my grandson..$8,000
Susan B. McBee.....my niece...$2,000
Ann P. McCall.....my niece...$2,000
Elizabeth F. Perry..my niece...

Witnesses:
Henry Ravenel
Ed. H. Barnwell
Thomas Far Capers

Referring again to the manuscript of Mr. LeConte, an authority on the various Trimble families, we quote extensively from that portion of his manuscript dealing with his researches into the ancestry of JOSEPH TRIMBLE. In instances where later research has added to Mr. LeConte's work and clarified certain points it has been necessary to omit some of his material. These omissions are indicated by a series of asterisks. Mr. LeConte's work follows:

"JAMES & GRACE TRIMBLE

Having gone into other Trimble lines, we will now go back to this couple who were the progenitors of all the Georgia Trimbles, except those descended from Eleanor Trimble of Burke County.

I have heretofore had something to say of the several Trimbles who settled in the North Mountain section of Augusta and who are not known to be related to James Trimble, Deputy Surveyor, and John his brother, who was murdered by the Indians, all of Augusta County, Virginia. Little is known of the North Mountain families, including James. In a list of militia for 1742 there appear the following: Capt. John Smith's Company; John Moffett, Lieutenant; Daniel McAneer, John Finley, Walter Trimble, John Trimble, James Trimble, Gabriel Pickens. (Rec. of Augusta Co. Va. II, 508). These people were adjoining and neighboring land owners in the North Mountain Section. John Moffett's widow later married John Trimble, brother of James the surveyor.

Same muster roll; Captain John Wilson's Dist. John Tremble, James Tremble, (Ibid, II, 509). It has been noted that several times, where both families are mentioned together in the records the name of the North Mountain Trimbles is spelled Trimble and that of the brothers, John and James, is spelled Tremble or Trumble. This was probably done to distinguish them.

On Aug. 2, 1754, James Trimble, 'Plantationer', and wife Grace, made a deed to Joseph Kennedy, Gent., for a consideration of one hundred and thirty-two pounds ten shillings, conveying 402 acres on Moffett's Creek, cornering on John Fulton; conveyed to Grantor by Benjamin Borden in 1742, the deed from him being recorded in Orange Co. (Ibid. III, 327).

Augusta County was organized Dec. 10, 1745 (Ibid. I, 13.) On Aug. 20, 1746, a road was ordered from James Carter's mill to the Courthouse, with Capt. Daniel McAnaire as overseer, and with Samuel Wallace, Alexander Crawford, John Elliott, David Trimble, Walter Trimble, John Trimble, James Bell, John Moffett, James Trimble, John Ferguson and others to work it. (Ibid. I, 21).

In the County Court, March, 1757 session, Valentine Henderson, of Belfast, Co. Antrim, Ireland brought suit in Augusta County on a bond to him, dated Sept. 27, 1740, made by James Calvin, with James Trimble, William Trimble and David Trimble, all of Newcastle, Province of Pennsylvania at that time. (Ibid. I, 318).

John and Andrew Pickens appear in the records from the formation of the county until May, 1755, when it was reported in the suit of Andrew Lewis vs. John Pickens that the latter had removed from the county. (Ibid. I, 312).

June 10, 1752; will of John Noble. Wife, Mary; son Alexander, land at Cripple Creek - at Big Spring; Son James; son, Patrick; son, Ezekiel, (Infant); daughter, Jean. Executors, wife, Mary and testator's brother, James Calhoun. Teste: William, Patrick and Agnes Calhoun. Proved Nov. 16, 1752. (Ibid. III, 27). Mary, Noble's wife, was a sister of the Calhouns.

In 'John C. Calhoun', by Gaillard Hunt, Jacobs, Philadelphia, 1908, there is given an account of the Calhoun family, from which the following is extracted:

Patrick Calhoun was a Scotchman of the Highland clan of Colquhoun, but his family had left Scotland for the North of Ireland early in the eighteenth century, and he was born in Donegal. Partly because of the failure of crops in Ireland, and partly for religious reasons, his father and mother, James and Catherine, with their four sons, emigrated to America in 1733, landing in New York. They settled near the Potomac River in the Western part of Pennsylvania; but the country being unsafe from the French and English war then raging, they moved on to what is now Wyeth county in Virginia, later - in 1755 - following the Alleghanies to Waxhaw, S. C., and the next year to Little River. James Calhoun died before they moved to Virginia, and in 1760 the old Scotch mother, Catherine Calhoun, was killed by the Indians. Patrick married Martha Caldwell in 1770. John Caldwell Calhoun, the statesman, was a son of this marriage.

The Pickens also came to South Carolina about the same time, though I have no evidence that they settled with the Calhouns. The final location of the Calhoun family is still known as the Calhoun Settlement. It was in Ninety-Six District, about eight miles East of Abbeville, in what is now Abbeville County. South Carolina history recorded the Indian massacre of some thirty persons, of whom the old matriarch, Catherine Calhoun, was one. On the alarm being received of the Indian incursion, the attempt was made to carry the women and children to Abbeville for protection. The party was ambushed while crossing a stream. The victims were buried where they had been killed and a monument marks the spot.

I have found no positive record of James and Grace Trimble from the time they sold their Augusta County plantation until 1764. The Royal Grants, as recorded in the office of the Secretary of State of Columbia, furnish the following:

Grant to James Turnbull of 300 acres on a branch of the North Fork of Long Cane Creek, a branch of Savannah River, bounding Southeast on lands laid out to Ezekiel Calhoun, other sides vacant. Granted 27th August 1764. (Royal Grants, II/580).

Grant to Joseph Turnbull, of 100 acres situate on a branch of Savannah Riber, called Great Rocky Creek, bounded on every side by vacant land. Granted Jan. 18, 1765. (Royal Grants, 12/4).

Grant to Robert Turnbull of 200 acres Granville County on a small branch of the Northwest Fork of Long Cane Creek, a branch of Savannah; bounded all sides on vacant lands. Granted Mar. 22, 1769 (Ibid. 18/ 265).

Grant to James Trimble, 100 acres in Granville Co., on the waters of Long Cane bounded on the Northwest side on lands laid out for Patrick Calhoun, on the Southeast side on lands laid out for one, Baker, the other sides vacant. Granted Sep. 27, 1769. (Ibid. 18/539).

Grant to John Trimble, 100 acres on Savannah River in Granville Co., bounded southwest on lands of one, Kelly, Southeast on said River. Other sides vacant. Granted Jan. 12, 1769. (Ibid. 18/176).

Grant to Walter Trimble, 200 acres situate on the waters of the Northwest Fork of Long Cane, bounded Northwest by land laid out for Samuel Keer, other sides vacant. Granted Dec. 1, 1769. (Ibid, 19/117).

Grant to Robert Turnbull, 100 acres surveyed for James Turnbull on May 11, 1769, situate on the waters of the Northwest Fork of Long Cane in Granville County, bounded on the Northwest by Robert Turnbull, and all other sides by vacant lands. Granted Apl. 3, 1772. (Ibid. 25/281).

Grant to Grace Turnbull, her heirs and assigns, 100 acres on the waters of Great Rocky Creek in Granville County, bounded on all sides by vacant lands. Granted Aug. 20, 1767. (Ibid. 14/541).

Under the English law inhabitants of the Province were required to file with the Provincial authorities 'Memorials', covering their lands, in which the name of the owner, the amount of and description of the property and the chain of title from the Crown was to be given. South Carolina has seventeen volumes of these memorials, which are in the office of the Secretary of the State Historical Commission. In the very limited time available, the following were found and abstracted:

A memorial of James Trimble for 100 acres in Granville County, on the waters of Long Cane, bounded Northwest by lands of James Turnbull, Northeast by Patrick Calhoun, Southeast by lands of one, Baker, other sides vacant. Granted to Memorialist Sept. 27, 1769. Signed for memoralist by Robert Turnbull. (Memorals, 10/6).

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A Memorial of Walter Trimble, for 200 acres in Granville County on the Northwest Fork of Long Cane Creek, bounded Northwest by Samuel Kerr, other sides vacant. Granted to Memorialist, Dec. 1, 1769. Signed for memorialist by John Trimble. (Memorials, 10/54).

A Memorial of Joseph Turnbull, for 100 acres in Granville County on the waters of Great Rocky Creek, bounded on all sides by lands vacant at the time surveyed. Originally granted, Aug. 20, 1767, to Grace Turnbull and conveyed by her by lease and release, Dec. 1, 1770, to the memorialist. Signed for memorialist

by James Crawford. (Memorials, 11/95).

Records of the Court of Ordinary of South Carolina: Feb. 5, 1767: Citation to Joseph Turnbull of Long Cane to administer on Estate of James Turnbull, late of same place, deceased, as nearest of kin. (published in S. C. Hist. & Gen. Magazine, XXIV, 101).

It appears, then, that James Trimble, whose wife was named Grace, was probably an immigrant from co. Antrim, Ireland; that he was living in Newcastle, Delaware in 1740; that in 1742 he bought a tract in the Borden Grant, then in Orange County, but cut off into Augusta County in 1745; that he was one of the family of North Mountain Trimbles; that he sold his land there in August, 1754, and in the following year was one of the families who went with the Calhouns to settle on Long Cane Creek in then Granville County. That he was granted 300 acres there, adjoining Ezekiel Calhoun, in August, 1764; that he died shortly before Feb. 5, 1767, his eldest son, Joseph, being appointed Administrator of his estate. That on Aug. 20th following his death, 100 acres in the same neighborhood was granted his widow, Grace Trimble - a married woman could not receive grants of land, whereas a widow could - and this land was conveyed by her on Dec. 1, 1770 to her eldest son, Joseph, which means, among other things, that she was living at that date.

Both deed and probate records of the Province of South Carolina which remained after the Revolution were turned over about 1800 to the County offices at Charleston, where they are to be found at this day, seriously depleted by the passage of time, decay and the torch of Sherman's army. After the formation of Abbeville County the records of the Calhoun settlement were to be found at Abbeville, S. C. The probate records are fairly complete and well indexed, but the deed records were destroyed in a court house fire many years ago and very few old deeds have been re-recorded.

The record of the children of James and Grace Trimble has not come down to us; some of their children can be positively identified, but nothing is now known of their daughters, if any. Besides the grant to James Trimble Sr., there were grants to Joseph and James Jr., who were undoubtedly his sons, and also to Robert, John and Walter Trimble - all in 1769. Joseph Trimble had sons named Robert and John, but they were much too young to have been of age in 1769, and the Memorial of Walter Trimble was signed for him by John Trimble. The name Walter does not occur in our Georgia Trimble branch, but the others are family names. These names do not appear in South Carolina after 1770 and are not in the lists of Revolutionary soldiers of that State. They probably returned to Virginia or North Carolina very soon after receiving their grants in the Calhoun Settlement.

The children of James and Grace Trimble, so far as known, were:
Joseph, mar. 1st Elizabeth____; 2nd Martha Bowles
James, mar. Esther____ died before 1790.
Moses, mar. Catherine
John, mar. Charity Redwine
and possibly, Robert."

In searching for information on the Turnbull family of the Long Cane Creek area of South Carolina, mention was often found of the family of

of Dr. Andrew Turnbull shown below. This family was not related to the Long Cane Creek area family of the same name.

i. ANDREW TURNBULL, born in Scotland, 1720, died in Charleston, S.C. March 13, 1792; married Maria Gracia Dura Bin (born in Asia Minor, 1734/5; died in Charleston, S.C., Aug. 2, 1798). Children mentioned in the will of ANDREW BURNBULL:

ii. Nichol (eldest child), born ca. 1754, died Oct. 10, 1824, see below.
iii. Mary
iv. Jenny, living in Charleston, S. C., Oct. 21, 1822; married a Holland.
v. Margaret, living in Charleston, S. C., Oct. 21, 1822; see below.
vi. William Duncan, living Oct. 21, 1822, apparently in Mississippi.
vii. Robert James, will proved July 22, 1833, see below.
viii. John, living Oct. 21, 1822 in Mississippi; possibly the John Turnbull who married in Charleston, S.C., Dec. 18, 1800, Henrietta Guerin.

DR. ANDREW TURNBULL, a wealthy Scotchman, made a settlement in 1767-1768 about sixty miles below St. Augustine in Florida on Mosquito (now Ponce de Leon) Inlet and called it New Smyrna in honor of the birthplace of his wife in Asia Minor. DR. TURNBULL brought more than 1400 people from Greece, Italy, and the Island of Minorca and attempted unsuccessfully to establish the silk and wine culture. When his project failed DR. TURNBULL moved his family to Charleston, S. C. in 1782.

When DR. ANDREW TURNBULL wrote his will he mentioned his nephew Andrew Turnbull in this document signed Dec. 30, 1775.

ii. NICHOL TURNBULL, born ca. 1754, died in Charleston, S. C. Oct. 10, 1824; married and had one child living on Oct. 21, 1822, the date his will is signed. Child: 1/

ix. Nichol, Jr. not of age as of Oct. 21, 1822, and living at Morristown, N.J. as of that date.

"Died, on Sunday the 10th inst. at his residence Deptford Hill three miles from Savannah, Nichol Turnbull, Esq., a native of Smyrna, aged about 70 years, during 40 of which he maintained an unblemished reputation in this country. Mr. Turnbull, it is believed, was the first planter who cultivated upon a scale for exportation the article of cotton, now the greatest staple of our state. During the last War when the city was threatened by invasion, although from age exempted by law from active duties, he immediately volunteered his skill and services in throwing up fortifications, and at the dawn of day was always seen upon the lines, at the head of his laborers. Savannah Republican. City Gazette, Charleston, S.C., Tuesday, October 19, 1824."

iv. JENNY TURNBULL, living in Charleston, S. C., Oct. 21, 1822; married Elihu Hall Bay of Charleston, S. C. Child (possibly others):

1/ Wills - Chatham County, Georgia 1817-1826 Book F, W.P.A. Official Project No. 165-34-6999, 1937 (A copy - 3rd carbon is in National Archives), p.44.

x. John, living Oct. 21, 1822.

vii. ROBERT JAMES TURNBULL, born Jan. 1755, died June 15, 1833; married first, Claudia Butler Gervais of Charleston; married second Valeria, daughter of John Lightwood of Charleston and married third, Anna Beresford McCall of Charleston Children mentioned in will of ROBERT JAMES TURNBULL:

xi. Andrew, see below.
xii. Robert J.: possibly the father of William E. Turnbull whose will was proved Feb. 13, 1838. It is noted in the official record that William E. Turnbull was just prior to his death residing with his father James Turnbull.
xiii. Mary
xiv. Garcia Caroline, died 1840, see below.

"ROBERT JAMES TURNBULL was educated at an academy at Kensington in London and studied law in Philadelphia. Then under John Julius Pringle in Charleston, S. C., Turnbull began the practice of law in that city; but in 1810 he gave up his profession and retired to a large plantation, though maintaining a residence in Charleston. He became a prolific writer on Political subjects, espousing the cause of States Rights and opposing too great authority by the Central Government. He was greatly admired in S. C., and by some is credited with originating the idea of secession from the Union if the rights of the States should be too far trampled upon."

x. ANDREW TURNBULL living Feb. 4, 1833; married and had a son:

xv. Robert J., born prior to Feb. 4, 1833, living April 13, 1857.

xiv. GARCIA CAROLINE TURNBULL, died 1840; married 1833, Colonel Wm. Izard Bull of Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C. (born Oct. 18, 1813, died Oct. 21, 1894). Children:

xvi. Claudia, born 1834, died 1836.
xvii. Wm. Izard, born 1836, died March 22, 1837.
xviii. Wm. Izard, born Jan. 19, 1838.

Colonel Wm. Izard Bull married second Mary Daire deSoussure who died in 1858.

One family originating in South Carolina is that of James Trimble (born 1770/7 - died 1843/50 at the age of 73; wife alone shown in the 1850 census) 1/ who was born in South Carolina and died in Fleming County, Ky. James Trimble married in Fleming County, Ky., Miss Harriett Triplett (born in Kentucky 1804/5, died in Fleming County, Ky., ca 1880 at the age of 76) and they settled on a farm in Fleming County where their three children were born. Children were Lawrence S. (born Aug. 26, 1825, died in Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 9, 1904), William (born 1834/5) and Alfred (born 1838/9). Lawrence S. and one of the other two were living in 1895.

Lawrence S. studied law at Maysville, Ky.; went to Lexington Law School

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1/ U.S. 1850 Census Fleming County, Ky.; dwelling house no. 875, family no. 906, p. 324.

and graduated in 1845; began the practice of law in Paducah, Ky., where he remained until 1879; in 1849 elected a member of the legislature of Kentucky; in 1856 chosen Judge of the First Judicial District of Kentucky; Representative from Kentucky, elected as a Democrat to the Thirty-ninth, Fortieth and Forty-first Congresses (March 4, 1865 - March 3, 1871); President of New Orleans and Ohio Railroad, moved to Albuquerque, N. M., in 1879 where he resided until his death. 1/

Fleming County, Ky. was for many years (1810-1850) the home of several Trimble families some of which and possibly all were related to James Trimble (born in South Carolina 1770/7, died Fleming County, Ky. 1843/50). One of these was Robert Trimble (born in Tennessee 1786/7, living in 1850) who married Susan (born Virginia 1805/6) and had the following in his household in 1850: William, born 1829/30; Mary M., born 1831/2; Alberta, born 1833/4; Elizabeth, born 1835/6; Cordelia, born 1837/8; Robert, born 1838/9; Hedgeman, born 1841/2; Maulins H., born 1847/8 and Mary Triplett, born in Virginia 1765/6. All the children were born in Kentucky. 2/

Now to mention some possibilities concerning the identity of persons shown in the research done by Mr. DeLorme, Jr. Reference is made to Hugh, James, John and Walter Trimble who appear in the report on the Trimbles (see 1 through 7b). We know from the information furnished by Michael Woods and from his nephew Michael Woods Trimble, and shown in Part II, that Walter and Rosannah Trimble of Augusta County, Va. moved to South Carolina shortly after May 20, 1765. John Trimble (see 1 through 7b) was one of their sons. Michael Woods says John Trimble married Susannah Woods Feb. 18, 1768. Michael Woods and his family left South Carolina April 29, 1777 and it is presumed that John and Susannah Trimble left some time after May 5, 1772 as they are known to have been in North Carolina May 31, 1776, the date of the Mecklenburg County Resolutions, and a few years later in East Tennessee.

James Trimble, possibly another son of Walter and Rosannah Trimble (Michael Woods Trimble wrote that his father John had a brother James), or possibly the son of James and Grace Turnbull, received 100 acres (see 3) and from this it seems probable that he was single on Jan. 6, 1768, the time of the abstract of the plat, since it is shown in the Abstracts of Land Plats that John Trimble on July 1, 1766 received a Precept for a like 100 acres and he did not marry until Feb. 18, 1768.

From abstracts of the record of the Court of Ordinary, 1764-1771, of South Carolina, we find this record:

1/ An Illustrated History of New Mexico, Chicago, The Lewis Publishing Company, 1895, p. 579;
A Biographical Congressional Directory with an outline history of the National Congress 1774-1911, Washington, Government Printing Office, 1913.
U. S. 1880 Census of Albuquerque N.M. Supervisors District No. 86, Enumeration District No. 2, dwelling house no. 14, family no. 13, p. 39.

2/ U. S. 1850 Census Fleming County, Ky. dwelling house no. 87, family no. 92, p. 263.

"Citation granted to James Armstrong to administer on the Estate and Effects of James Trimble late of Coronaire in Granville County Planter as nearest of kin in right of his wife and principal creditor." 1/

"Robert Turnbull enters a Caveat agt James Armstrong obtaining Letters of Admon on the Estate and Effects of James Trimble late of Coronaire 2/ till he is heard by his Councel before the Govr in the Court of Ordinary Decemr 17th 1770 Robert Turnbul." 3/

This James Trimble who died possibly in the latter part of 1770 appears to have had a daughter who was married to James Armstrong. With a married daughte this James would be too old to have been the son of either Walter and Rosannah Trimble or James and Grace Turnbull. A good possibility is that the deceased James Trimble of 1770 is one and the same as the deceased James Turnbull of 1767.

Hugh Trimble was granted 250 acres on May 13, 1768 so he presumably had a wife and family; who he was and what happened to him is unknown. Mr. LeConte never mentioned Hugh Trimble in his manuscript but he probably knew of him.

On Feb. 24, 1756 James Trimble "married man" along with Robert Trimble "young man" appear as former members of a company of militia in Mecklenburg County, N. C. commanded by Capt. Adam Alexander. Who they were and what happened to them is unknown. Their names do not appear again in the North Carolina records. 4/

Richard Trimble, a Corporal in the Provincial Troops in 1775, is another of the name about whom we know nothing. The record of his army service is as follows:

"First Council of Safety of the Revolution, Pay Bill of the First Regt. of Provincial Troops commanded by Col. Christopher Gadsen. Capt. Thomas Lynch's Pay Bill, 1775 16 Jun to 1st July. Richard Trimble Corporal 16 days 7 Pounds 11-'3'.

Pay Bill of the first Reg't of Provincial troops commanded by Colonel Christopher Gadsden from 2nd to 17th day of July inst. both days inclusive 1775, Richard Trimble, Corporal, 7 pounds /00/0." 5/

1/ The South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine, "Abstracts from Records of the Court of Ordinary, 1764-1771", contributed by Elizabeth H. Jervey, April 1943, p. 107.

2/ This, no doubt, is the same as Coronaca in old Abbeville County.

3/ The South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine, Ibid, p. 108.

4/ The State Records of North Carolina published under the supervision of the Public Libraries, by order of the General Assembly, Volume XXII, pp. 395-397.

5/ The South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine, Volume 1, 1900, p. 53.

A 'Richard Trimble' made sufficient proof to Montgomery County, Va. court to be paid 27 pounds for driving a colonial wagon from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1781.

Mr. LeConte was sure that James, Moses, John and JOSEPH TRIMBLE (see 8 through 12) were all also known by and used the name Turnbull and that they were all children of James Turnbull who died in 1767 (see research on the Turnbulls by Mr. DeLorme, Jr.).

The James and John Trimble (see 13) are probably the James and John Trimble, children of JOSEPH TRIMBLE as will be shown. Moses Trimble (see 14), wife Catherine, was a Revolutionary veteran and he and his descendants are discussed in Part IV. Moses Trimble (see 14) who married Peggy Baker probably was a son of John Trimble (see Part V).

The research on the Turnbulls by Mr. DeLorme, Jr. offers almost as many riddles as does the research on the Trimbles. James Turnbull who died in 1767 appears to have been the father of JOSEPH, Moses, Robert, Isaac, James and John Turnbull (see 1 through 17e). Isaac Turnbull apparently died shortly after reaching his majority. James Turnbull was probably dead by 1790. Moses, James and John all surely changed their name to Trimble as JOSEPH is known to have done. Moses is discussed in Part IV and John in Part V. The John Turnbough appears not to be related to any of the Turnbulls or Trimbles.

Mr. LeConte was positive in his identification of James and Grace Turnbull of Long Cane, S. C. as the James and Grace Trimble of Augusta County, Va. It is significant that James and Grace sold their land in Augusta County, Va. Aug. 2, 1754 and on Aug. 12, 1755 there was a Precept to James Turnbull for 192 acres on a branch of Rocky River in South Carolina. Many of the people settling in this area of South Carolina were from Augusta County, Va., e.g., Alexander Noble 1/ son of John Noble signed the Inventory of the Estate of James Turnbull.

There are certain relationships about which we can be certain. James Turnbull, wife Grace, according to the Abstracts of Land Plats (see 4 and 4a) received one Precept for 192 acres on Rocky River in Northern Abbeville County, S. C., dated Aug. 12, 1755, and a second Precept for 300 acres in Granville (now Abbeville) County on the northwest fork of Long Cane Creek dated Feb. 1, 1763. He was residing on Long Cane at the time of his death in 1767 and from the records of the Court of Ordinary we find that JOSEPH TURNBULL of Long Cane was appointed to administer on his estate as nearest of kin. This would make JOSEPH the eldest son. From the probate records of South Carolina we find an inventory of the property of James Turnbull and in it we find the term "and by the Judgement of all the family". This would seem to indicate that there were several members of the family. The interesting inventory of the estate of this man who died in 1767 is shown below in its entirety:

Probate Court, Charleston, S.C. Inventory Book Y (1769-1771), page 34:

"November 24th 1767. A True Inventory of the Goods and Chattle of the Estate of James Turnbull Deceased Pursuant to the Letters of Administration By order of his Excy the Right Honourable Lord Charles Grevill Montagu Captain General and Governor and Commander

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1/ Chalkley, Vol. III, p. 27.

in Chief of his Majestys Province of South Carolina

	A brown Bay horse at	30	
	A Sorrel Mare with a Blaze face & Colt	15	
	A Bay horse at £25. A White D° at £10	35	
	A Sorrel Yearling Mare	10	
	A Sorrel Mare & Colt at £20 1 Blk D° & Colt at £22"10	42	10
	1 Black horse Blaze face & Glafe eyes at . . .	35	
	1 Black D° at £25 1 Bay Mare at £25	50	
	1 Bay Philly at £10 1 White horse flea bitten at £25 45 hogs at £33"15	68	15
	4 Large Steers at £40 1 Brindle Cow & Calf £8	48	
	2 Yearlings a Steer and heifer	7	
	Spotted Cow and Calf at	9	
	2 Heifers one Kid spotted the other blk spotted	8	
	A Little Spotted Cow white in the face at . .	7	
	1 Old brown D° White face at	7	
	A Spotted Cow and Calf at	10	
	1 Red D° and Calf at	10	
Page 35	1 Brown D° & Calf with a White face	10	
	2 Little Steers a black & a Red at	10	
	1 Brown D° £9 1 Brown Py'd Cow 10 the Bull £7	16	
	1 Little Red D° white faced at	7	
	1 Little Bull at £3"10 1 little Red Steer £4.	7	10
	1 Little Stump tailed Cow at	6	
	1 Short Tailed Steer at £4 2 heifers at £8 .	12	
	1 Big Tub at 3/9 22 Sheep at Lot per head £44	44	3 9
	1 Still and Six Vessels & steakstand	90	
	A Lomb & furniture at	7	
	A wooling wheet 25/ 1 Check Reel at 15/ . .	2	
	A Little wheel 50/ sold Casks 25	3	15
	1 Old half bushel Measure	3	9
	1 Churn 2 Barrels & a Butter Milk Tub at . . .	1	15
	3 Pales at 15/ 3 Pots a frying pan & 1 Pr. Tongs £4	6	15
	2 Pot Racks at	3	10
	The butter & Tin knives & forks & Looking Glass	10	12 6
	2 candle sticks & Flesh fork at		10
	3 Chairs 30/ 1 Bed & furniture & bedstead at £10	11	10
	2 Chests at 10 2 Sheets & a Table Cloth at £5.	8	10
	1 Coat Jacket & Breeches at £4 3 bags at 30/ .	5	10
	1 Keg at 2/6 1 Bed & furniture in the shop at £3	3	2 6
	1 Old Side Saddle at 25/ Maul Wedges 4 Axes and a froe at £4	5	5
	1 Iron Harrow 45/ To Sundries at 35/	4	
	1 Grindstone at 10/ 1 pr of Plow Iron Clevises hanging for Plow £8	8	10
	1 Fire Lock at 30/	1	10
	1 Mares Saddle and Bridle at	4	
	3 Augres 2 Chisvels & Carpenters Rules	15	

1 Waggon and hind Gears at	70		
1 Cutting knife and steel at	1	10	
5 Bells at 50/ 5 half hides of Tan'd - Leather at 50	5		
Too parcels of old Sickles at		15	
1 Box Iron & heater at 25 1 pr of cords at 10	1	15	
1 pr Sheep Shears at 10 1 Gray horse £45 .	45	10	
1 Sorrel Stallion White mane & tail	55		
1 spotted Cow Red and white & a spring calf.	10		
1 Little Red D° and a Calf at	5		
1 Brown Red Steer at £9	9		
1 Spotted Heifer 2 Years old at	5	10	
3 head of Sheep at £6 2 Rifle guns at £30 .	36		
1 old Sword at 12/6		12	6
20 head of Horses Creatures that run in the Woods and could not be got up at this Time by their Age and Size and Gates and by the Judgement of all the family we allow at	190	10	
1 Mattock 1 Old Spade & 3 broad Hoes at .	2	6	3
1 Stone Jugg at 12/6 1 Hackle & 1 pr Cotton cards 20/	1	12	6
To a parcel of Books at	6		
Total . .	£1128	3	9
Book Debts	33	1	

Errors Excepted

Alexander Macalpin
Robert Caton
Alexander Noble"

Moses and John Trimble whose indents for Revolutionary service were both issued Aug. 17, 1785 were almost certainly brothers because John empowered Moses to receive his indent and Moses in turn empowered William Gilbert to receive both John Trimble's and his (Moses Trimble's) indents. William Gilbert signed for these indents shown below on Aug. 17, 1785. Moses Trimble is discussed in Part IV and John Trimble is discussed in Part V.

"No. 459, Lib. V.: Issued 17 August 1785 to Mr. John Trimble for Thirty pounds and 4 d/1/4 Sterling, Militia duty since the red^{n} of Charles Town. Also for Wagon Service in 1780 & c^{a} on Militia acco P acco^{t} from the Comm^{rs}

Principal £ 30..0..4 1/4
£ 2.. more
Interest £...4..9

No. 460, Lib. V.: Issued 17 Aug^{t} 1785 to M^{r} Moses Tremble for £ 81..14..3 1/4 Sterling; duty done in the militia as private & a Lieu^{t} since the reduction of Charleston & c^{a} for Militia use

in 1780 p acc^{t} from the comm^{rs}." 1/

Mr. LeConte was positive in his identification of the husband of Esther Trimble shown in the 1790 census of South Carolina. She, according to Mr. LeConte, was the wife of James Trimble who was a brother of JOSEPH TRIMBLE. This is likely as JOSEPH and Esther Trimble are the only persons of the name shown as heads of households in the U. S. 1790 census of South Carolina and they were enumerated consecutively as neighbors. Also it will be seen that Esther Trimble mentions in her will a tract of 18 acres, and a land plat of 18 acres dated January 11, 1787 is of record to James Turnbull (see 17). Esther's husband, no doubt, was James Turnbull (Trimble), brother of JOSEPH and son of James Turnbull who died in 1767.

Another indication of this brother relationship between James Trimble and JOSEPH TRIMBLE appears in the Revolutionary accounts of South Carolina. The indents to JOSEPH and James Trimble shown below were both issued June 6, 1785 and both are signed for by Moses Trimble, he having been empowered by both JOSEPH and James to obtain their idents; thus, this is a very strong indication that Moses, John, JOSEPH and James Trimble were all brothers. Moses Trimble passed over some of his own sons to name his nephew John Trimble (son of JOSEPH TRIMBLE) as one of the administrators of his estate.

"No. 93, Lib. S.: Issued the 6th June 1785, to Mr. Joseph Tremble, for Military Duty as private before the reduction of Charlestown,

Principal £ 5..-..-
Annual Interest -..-..7..

No. 94, Lib. S.: Issued the 6th June 1785, to Mr. James Tremble, for Military Duty as Private since the Reduction of Charlestown p.^{r} Acc^{t} Audited.

Principal £ 3..7..1-1/2
Annual Interest £ -.4/8" 2/

The indent shown below issued to JOSEPH TURNBULL is signed for by Moses Turnbull who was empowered by JOSEPH to obtain the ident for a horse lost in service. They are, undoubtedly, the same as Moses and JOSEPH TRIMBLE previously mentioned.

"No. 916, Lib. X.: Issued the 5 October To Joseph Turnbull for twenty one pound Eight & Six pence for Horse lost per account Audited Principal £ 21-8.6 3/4 Annual In^{t} £ 1..9..11-" 3/

James Turnbull (Trimble) (see 3) was of age by May 11, 1769 on which date a land plat appears to him for 100 acres on Long Cane Creek, Granville County, S. C., bounded by Robert Turnbull and vacant land. He was paid for

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1/ Stub Entries to Indents Issued in Payment of Claims Against South Carolina Growing Out of the Revolution, Books U-W, Edited by A. S. Salley, Jr., Printed for The Historical Commission of South Carolina by The State Company, Columbia, S. C., 1918, pp. 162-163.

2/ Ibid, Books R-T, 1917, p. 120.

3/ Ibid, Book X, Part I, 1925, p. 88.

services in the Revolution on June 6, 1785 and was dead in 1790 when the First U. S. Census was taken as shown by the following:

U. S. 1790 Census, 96 District, Abbeville County, S. C.
Esther Trimble (head of family)
Free males over 16 - 3
Free males under 16 - 0
Free females - 2
Slaves - 1

Her record appears next to that of JOSEPH TRIMBLE and they are the only persons of the name listed for the entire state.

Mr. LeConte's manuscript contained the following information regarding the family of Esther Trimble:

"The children of James and Esther Trimble were: James, died single, Administration, March 27, 1797; John 1/ ; Joseph; Esther, married Robert Smith and Sarah, married ____ Shannon.

The following records, secured from the Judge of Probate of Abbeville County, refer to the son, James:

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA)
ABBEVILLE COUNTY)

By the Worshipful Court of Abbeville County aforesaid: WHEREAS, Esther Trimble hath applied to this Court for letters of administration of all and singular the goods, chattles, rights and credits of James Trimble, late of this County, deceased, as next of kin; These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased to be and appear before us in the County Court to be held for the said County, at the usual place of holding the said Court, on the second Monday in June next, after publication hereof, to show cause, if any they can, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand by order of the Court, this fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Six, and of the Independence of the United States of North America the Twentieth.

(signed) Jas. Wardlaw, D.C.C.

Inventory and Appraisement of the estate of James Trimble, Deceased, Recorded in Book No. 1, Page 278, the 28th of August, 1797, and examined by John Bowie, C.C. - - - -

A just and true inventory and appraisement as was shown unto us, Peter Brown, Archibald McMollan and Calib Beaver, by Esther Trimble, Administratrix of the goods and chattles of James Trimble, deceased.

1/ This is probably the John Turnbull of Abbeville County, S.C. who died December 13, 1820, leaving a wife, Jane, and nine children. In 1822, the widow was guardian for the following minor children: Jane, Nancy, Theodore, Mary, Martha and John S. Turnbull. This family have always since called themselves Turnbull. Some of them moved to Florida. A letter in the Trimble family file in the State Archives in Montgomery, Ala. which appears to have reference to this family indicates that John's children were known to be cousins of the Georgia Trimbles although John's children sometimes spelled it Turnbull.

2 Hats	$4.50
1 Broad Axe	2.00
1 Hand Saw	2.00
1 Foot Adge	1.00
2 Mattox & 1 Drawing Knife	2.00
Wagon and hind Gears	25.71
1 Sadle	6.44
1 Bridle	3.50
1 Pr. Britch and 1 Jacket	2.00
2 Old Coats	.75
1 Old Coat and 1 pr. Leggins	.75
1 Coat, Jacket and 1 pr. Britches	10.00
1 Rifle Gun etc.	8.50
1 Sword & Plain and small Broad axe	4.50
Amount of Notes & Book Accounts	66.92

We do certify that the inventory and appraisement as stands above, are just and true, by us, this 5th day of July, 1797.

(Signed) Peter Bowie
Arch. McMollan
Calib Beaver (or Baker)

She made bond in the amount of $2,000.00, as Administratrix, on Mar. 27, 1797, with John Hamilton and Alexander Clark as sureties. John Hamilton was of Savannah and Clark of Abbeville County. It is stated in the bond that James Trimble was her son.

Esther Trimble's will is of record in the office of the Judge of Probate of Abbeville County, and is as follows:

In the Name of God, Amen !

I, Esther Trimble, of the District of Abbeville and State of South Carolina, Widow, being sick and weak of body, but of sound disposing mind, memory and understanding, praised by God for the same, calling to mind the uncertainty of life and being desirous of disposing of my worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me, do make this my Last Will and Testament in manner and form following.

It is my desire that my body be decently buried at the descretion of my Executors, hereafter to be named, and my funeral expenses and just debts be first paid.

I give and bequeath to my son, John Trimble, my tract of land containing eighteen acres, situate in the State and District above mentioned, to him and his heirs and assigns forever, on the following conditions, to-wit: that he pays to my daughter, Esther Smith, five dollars for every acre the tract of land contains, and also Ninety Dollars for a horse, which he put to his own use, belonging to the estate; but should he refuse to pay the above mentioned sum of money to my daughter, Esther - then I give and bequeath the above mentioned tract of land to my daughter, Esther Smith, her heirs and assigns forever.

I give and bequeath to my two daughters, Sarah Shannon and Esther Smith, my Cupboard and all my Cupboard furniture, my bedding and

bedding furniture and my body clothes, to be equally divided between them- - -And it is my will and desire that my negro woman, Sucky, be sold at public sale and that one hundred dollars of the price be given to my son, Joseph Trimble, and that the residue of her price be given to my daughter, Sarah Shannon.- - -My negro woman, Nancy, was given in deed of gift by mymother to my son, John, and my daughter, Esther, to be equally divided betwixt them at my death. And it is my will and desire that all the remainder of my property of every kind be sold at public sale, and all the money arising therefrom I give and bequeath to my daughter, Esther Smith.

And I do hereby nominate, constitute and appoint my son, John Trimble, and son-in-law, Robert Smith, Executors of this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and making void all and every other will or wills at any time heretofore by me made; and do declare this to be my last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this the Thirteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred and Eighteen.

her
(signed) Esther x Trimble
mark

Signed, sealed and declared by the above mentioned Esther Trimble as and for her last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, who at her request and in her presence have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

(signed) Thomas Finley
Francis Mitchel
William Clark

Probated on April 26, 1819, on the oath of Francis Mitchell, one of the subscribing witnesses.

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We now return to the line of Joseph, eldest son of James and Grace Trimble. During my college days I became interested in the Trimble family history and called upon my grandfather, Augustus C. Trimble for information. He was not able to furnish much, since his father was killed when he was less than seven years of age, and he grew up in the home of his maternal grandfather, Amos Wellborn. In searching for help for me along this line he wrote to his relative, William S. Trimble of Hogansville, Ga. and sent me the reply received from him, which contained much information. After the death of the writer, Wm. S. Trimble, a certified copy was made and the original presented to Mrs. J. Clarence Johnson, of Atlanta, his daughter, they having nothing which he had written. The letter follows: 1/

1/ This is a copy of a letter written by William Sanders Trimble (1840-1896) of Hogansville, Ga., who was a son of Joseph Trimble (1810-1864), and a grandson of John Trimble (1773-1850) and a great-grandson of Joseph Trimble (cir. 1740-1808) of Abbeville District, S. C. The letter is addressed to Augustus C.Trimble (1818-1894) of Adairsville, Ga., who was a son of William Trimble (17__-1821) and a grandson of Joseph Trimble (cir. 1740-1808) of Abbeville District, S. C.

Hogansville, Georgia, April 12th. 1889

Dear Cousin:-

Your letter and photo came to hand today - very unexpectedly, it is true, but received gladly. I can't realize that my children have no recollection of you, while they seem to know you so well, which will remind you that your name is a familiar one in our household.

Bunnie appreciates the picture very much - as we all do - and you would have been surprised to have heard her exclaim, 'It is Cousin Gus!' on first seeing it, and without any intimation from anyone as to whose it was. We are truly glad to have one more reminder that you still bear us in mind, and as an evidence of it I hasten to reply.

I am sorry that I am so little acquainted with the 'Ancient history' of the family, for it would be a source of real pleasure to me to know more of our ancestors.

My father gave me at different times quite an outline, however, if I had only thought to preserve it. You are mistaken as to the name of your grandfather, (my great-grandfather). His name was Joseph, not William, and he lived in Abbeville County (District), S. C. I suppose that he must have been raised there, or moved to that county when a young man, as I have heard a story of my great-grandmother's flight from home on a certain night during the War of the Revolution, for fear of the Tories. Her husband was in the Patriot army, and hence from home.

My Grandfather was six years old at the time, and remembered the incident well, and used to tell of many little incidents connected with the matter - a night of terrible anxiety and fright to his mother and her children.

My Grandfather was, I think, the second or third child. When my mother's house was burned in 1868, his Bible was lost in the flames. It contained a record of his father's family which I have often read, and I believe that I remember the name and some little of the history of each member, and will give them to you as they occur to me now. The names of the sons and daughters may not be given according to age, but in other respects what I will say is substantially correct.

My great grandfather, (your grandfather), was twice married. I have never known the name of my great grandmother before her marriage. She had seven sons and two daughters and according to my memory of the record, they came as follows, viz: James, John, Moses, Joseph, William, Robert and Isaac for the sons. The two daughters were among the oldest, but I don't remember exactly where to place them. One of them was named Elizabeth and I am not sure of the name of the other, but Mother thinks that it was either Jane or Virginia, as she remembers her as Aunt Jennie, or Janie. Now as to their history:

James moved when a young man to Kentucky. He seems to have been practically lost sight of since then by our branch of the family, although it seems that Uncle Joseph Trimble of Tennessee kept up a correspondence with him up to near the end of his life, as I learned from Aunt Martha Davis, when at her home near Murfreesboro, that his family are still living in that State.

You know all that I could tell you of my grandfather, John Trimble; that he was raised and married in Abbeville County, S. C.; moved to Morgan County in early life, where he raised a family, and in 1838 moved to Troup County, where he lived out his days in a quiet and peaceful way, beloved and honored by all who knew him.

Moses, his brother, was a man of very similar habits and temperament,

and having married sisters, it is said that they lived in the same house until their families had become so numerous that it became necessary to part. However, they still clung together, as we find them in the thirties, settled very near each other in the county of their adoption after leaving old Morgan, on the opposite sides of the same creek. Later in life Moses followed his sons to Tallapoosa County, Ala., where he died at a ripe old age, and was buried at Wetumpka, Ala., beside good old Aunt Rebeccah, who had preceded him but a short time.

Joseph was the fourth son. I am unable to give you any information concerning him not already known to you.

I know less of your father, William Trimble, the fifth son.

If my memory of the record is correct, Robert (or Robin, as I always heard him called), was more familiar to me, owing perhaps to a visit from his son, Washington, to my father's when I was a small boy, and to hearing also of his unfortunate marriage with Miss Ruth Thrasher, an aunt of the well known 'Cousin John Thrasher', who was said to be a veritable 'she-devil' in the form of a fair woman. Whether Uncle Robin's love of good liquor had the effect of raising old Nick in his good wife's bosom, or whether her naturally evil nature drove Uncle Robin to his cups, this historian is unable to determine. Suffice it to say that peace and loving kindness in the home of Robin Trimble had no abiding place. Robin Trimble moved to Arkansas, but I have no knowledge of him afterward.

Isaac Trimble was accidentally killed in passing through a field of corn with a friend, whose gun by some means was discharged, the load taking effect in the body of Isaac, who was about seventeen years old at the time.

The two daughters married, one - Betsy - to a Mr. Calhoun, a relative of John C. Calhoun. The other married Thomas Coleman. The Calhoun family went to Mississippi, the Colemans to South Georgia. I know nothing of their history or present whereabouts.

My Great-grandfather married his second wife at Petersburg. I supposed that it was Petersburg, Va., so I was told by Aunt Martha Davis. This must have been the old defunct town called Petersburg on the Savannah River above Augusta. When she told me about his marriage at Petersburg I supposed that it was Petersburg, Va., never having heard of the old Petersburg on the Carolina line very close to where he lived in Abbeville County. His second wife was a widow Bowles and she had a son by her first husband, one son, Charles and a daughter, Martha, by my great grandfather. Charles lived and died in West Tennessee. He was living in 1867, when I was at Aunt Martha's house. Aunt Martha died some ten or twelve years ago and her son, Joseph Davis, kindly sent me one of her photographs - a very fine picture. Now this is about all I know of the Trimble family.

You are mistaken as to the given name of your grandfather; his name was Joseph, not William. He lived in Abbeville County, S. C. at the time of the Revolution and was in the American army. I remember a story told by my grandfather of how his mother had to go in hiding from the Tories when he was a boy about six or eight years old, while his father was absent in the army.

Where they came from originally is all conjecture. He evidently had brothers, as Sidney Trimble, Moses Trimble of Campbell County and others in Newton and Greene counties, who were known to be nearly related to our family, must have been his

brother's descendants.

Uncle Mose is still living and can doubtless give you some additional history, if you will write to him.

I have made this letter longer than I intended, and have written very hurriedly, and I fear that it will tax you to read it.

We are very much pleased to hear from you, and would be much more pleased to have you and Cousin Mary visit us. Why not run down and spend a few days with us? We would appreciate your visit, I assure you. I often want to run up and see you all again, and I think I will do some of these days.

Remember me to William and Cousin Virginia and their children; also to Cousin Mary. Mother is with us yet, but growing quite feeble. My wife and Bunnie send love. Bunnie says that she will write to you.

As ever yours,
(Signed) W. S. Trimble

P.S.:- I wrote this letter on the 12th, but Mother gave me some facts afterwards and I had to re-write a part of it tonight, Apl 17th. I notice that I repeated in one instance.

W. S. T.

The information contained in the above letter became the nucleus of this history of the descendants of James and Grace Trimble. Later search has proven its correctness in almost every particular.

JOSEPH TRIMBLE, son of James and Grace, was born not later than the year 1743, as a minor could not apply for land in his own right, and after a warrant issued on such application several months at the least must elapse before a grant was issued. I failed to locate the warrant to the Surveyor General, but found in the Office of the Secretary of State at Columbia a grant to him, of which the following is an abstract:

Grant to Joseph Turnbull of 100 acres, situate on a branch of Savannah River, called Great Rocky Creek, bounded on all sides by vacant lands. Dated Jan. 18th, 1765. (Royal Grants, Vol. 12, p-4).

There were published in the South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine, Vol. XXIV, p. 101, abstracts of the records of the Court of Ordinary of South Carolina, in which, under date of Feb. 5th, 1767, appears the following:

'Citation to Joseph Turnbull of Long Cane to administer on estate of James Turnbull late of same place as nearest of Kin. 5 Febry 1767'. 1/

Under the English laws of inheritance, 'Nearest of Kin', in this case meant the eldest son, since the widow was living. I have already described the Memorial filed by Joseph Turnbull, covering a tract of 100 acres on Great Rocky Creek, granted to Grace Turnbull on Aug. 20, 1767, after the death of her husband, and conveyed to

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1/ The South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine, "Abstracts of Records of the Proceedings in the Court of Ordinary, 1764-1771", Compiled by Mabel L. Webber, July-October 1923, p. 101.

her son, Joseph, on Dec. 1st, 1770. It was this record that conclusively identified James Trimble of Long Cane, Granville County, S. C. with James Trimble of the North Mountain Community in Augusta County, Va.

The military records of South Carolina for the Revolution are far from complete, but in a series, 'Stub Entries to Indents', published by the State, Vol. R-T, p-120, appears the following:

Book 5, page 93; Issued 6th June, 1785, to Mr. Joseph Tremble, for Five Pounds Stg., for militia duty as a Private, before the reduction of Charleston, Pr. Account audited. *****

He must have served in a 'Critter Company', -as a Ranger-, as there is another record of payment to him, in Vol. X, Part 1, page 88, as follows:

Liber X, No. 916; Issued 5th Oct., 1785, to Joseph Turnbull, for Twenty-One Pounds, Eight Shillings and sixpence, for Horse lost; Per Acct. rendered. 21 - 8 - 6
Annual interest 1 - 9 - 11

Joseph Trimble, like his younger brothers, John and Moses, evidently came to Georgia in 1784, with the intention of making his home there, but returned to Abbeville Co., S. C. and did remove some years later.

When the land office was opened by the State of Georgia in 1784, and lands began to be granted to settlers, one of the requirements was that the petitioner must be in the State and must declare it his intention to remain therein and settle the land prayed for.

In Surveyor General's Book B, page 67, there is recorded a Warrant for 200 acres in Wilkes County, bounded North by William Ousley, East & South by vacant lands, West by Isham Bailey; No. 191, for Joseph Turnbull. Surveyed Aug. 17, 1784. In Grant Book EEE, page 292, on Oct. 26, 1784, there is recorded the grant of this tract to Joseph Turnbull. These records are in the office of the Secretary of State, Atlanta.

This tract was cut off into Greene County, on its formation in 1786, for in Greene County Deeds, Vol. 1, page 473-474, is found a deed, dated April 5, 1788 and recorded Jun. 17, 1791, by which for a consideration of 90 Pounds, Joseph Turnbull and Elizabeth his wife of the County of Abbeville and State of South Carolina, conveyed to Thomas Lamar of Greene Co. the tract of land granted the said Joseph Turnbull on Oct. 26, 1784.

Joseph Trimble was living in 96 District, Abbeville County, S. C., in 1790, as appears from the First U. S. Census, Heads of Families, 1790, published by the Dept. of Commerce & Labor, he and the widow of his brother, James - Esther Trimble - being the only heads of families of the name Trimble in the entire state. His record shows:

Three white males over sixteen
Four white males under sixteen
Three white females
Five slaves. (page 57)

The three white males over sixteen are evidently himself and his sons James and Joseph (sic); the four under sixteen are John, Moses, Robert and William; (sic) the three females, his wife, Elizabeth and their daughters, Elizabeth and Jane.

Joseph Trimble's first wife, Elizabeth, died some time between 1790 and 1801, and he married Martha Bowles, a widow, of Petersburg, a then important town and tobacco market, located at the junction of the Broad and Savannah Rivers, in what was originally Wilkes County, but cut off into Elbert County at its formation in 1790. She had a son, William Bowles, who married Jincy Wade on Dec. 18, 1805. (Green Co. Mar. Lic. Book D). In 1801, Joseph Trimble and his family were settled in Greene County, on Appalachee River, as will be seen from the following deed, recorded in Deed Book 3, pages 669 & 670, Greene County, Ga.:

Deed, Rene Fitzpatrick, Tax Collector, to Joseph Trimble, both of Greene County; consideration $20.00; for a tract of land sold by the said Rene Fitzpatrick for taxes on Oct. 15, 1801, to Fields Kennedy for the use of said Joseph Trimble; containing 460 acres; originally granted to Littleberry Moseley; adjoining Evans' and Pounds' land, on the Appalachee River, being the land whereon said Trimble now lives. Dated Oct. 15, 1801; recorded Sept. 6, 1803.

Joseph Trimble adjusted his holding on Appalachee, as will be seen from the following deeds:

Deed, Robert Jones, of Halifax County, Va. to Joseph Trimble of Greene; consideration, $2,000.00, 690 acres on Appalachee River. Witnesses, Robert McAlpin & John Trimble. Dated Jan. 27, 1805; recorded Feb. 20, 1809. (Greene Co. Deeds, Vol. 5, p-135, 136)

Deed, Joseph Trimble and Martha his wife, to Solomon McAlpin; all of Greene County, consideration, $1,200.00; conveys 345 acres on Appalachee River. Witnesses, A. McAlpin & John Trimble. Dated Feb. 8, 1805, Recorded Feb. 11, 1805. (Greene Co. Deeds, Vol. 1, p. 125).

In 1909, while visiting relatives in Greensboro, I discovered quite unexpectedly, that Joseph Trimble had once lived in Greene County. Mr. Stephen H. Willis, then Clerk of the Court, was a mine of information as to the history of the county, and from him it was learned that the locality where Joseph Trimble lived is still designated as being 'In the Fork', that is, in the fork of the Appalachee and Oconee rivers. This territory was originally granted in lots to soldiers of the Georgia Line, Continental Establishment, of the Revolution. A private received 200 acres, a Lieutenant 400 and a Captain 600 acres, all free from taxation for ten years. The grantee had the option of receiving a fifteen

percent addition to this acreage, the whole to be subject to taxation from the time of the grant.

Mr. Willis stated that Joe Trimble and his boys built a bridge across the river, the stone piers of which were still standing, not far from the present bridge on the highway from Greensboro to White Plains, and this present bridge is still known as Trimble's Bridge.

Joseph Trimble died in the latter part of the year 1808, his widow, Martha, and son, Robert, being appointed Administrators. In the Records of the Inferior Court, 1800-1809, pages 210, 211, appears the

INVENTORY AND APPRAISEMENT OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH TRIMBLE, DECEASED.

1 set planes, $2.50; Set cooper's tools, $7.50; 1 hand-ace, $1.50	$11.50
1 grindstone, $2.00; 1 flaxbrake, 50¢; 1 cutting box, $1.75	4.25
8 Mobystands, $12.00; Fodder, $15.00, Flax, $1.00, barrel, 50¢	28.50
Brandy Burnt, $2.00; 1 waggon and hind geer, $100.00	102.00
1 pr. fore gear, $1.50; 8 sides & 1 skin leather, $16.50	18.00
4 rawhides, $6.00; 1 mans saddle, $9.00; 1 Do. $12.00	27.00
1 Halter chain, $1.50; 1 sythe cradle, 50¢; 3 ploughs, $4.00	6.00
2 Mattox, $1.75; 3 axes & hatchet, $2.50; 4 w. hoes, $1.00	5.25
2 blind bridles, 75¢; 4 bells, $1.25; 2 iron wedges, $1.00	3.00
1 Flessing knife, 25¢; corn, $1.50; Coulter plow, 50¢	2.25
8 Barrels, $4.00; some wool, $1.50; loom & acquipage, $12.25	17.75
Potrack, hooks & pot, $5.00; 1 over & hooks, $1.75	6.75
1 pr. firedogs, $3.50; 1 large pot, $3.00; 3 water pales, $1.00	7.50
1 tub & churn, $1.00; 2 flatirons, Gridiron & Kettle, $2.00	3.00
four chairs, $1.50; 1 musket, shotbag & Bayonet, $3.00	4.50
1 cupboard, $13.00; 2 tables, $7.50; 2 chests, $3.50; 4 trunks, $9.50	33.50
1 bed, bedstead & clothing, $30.00; 1 Do. Do. $25.00; 1 Do. Do. $21.00	76.00
Quantity of books, $12.00; Slate 50¢; looking glass, $2.00	14.50
Quantity pewter, $10.50; brass candlestick, $1.00	11.50
Sugar Cannister, 75¢; coffee pot, 75¢; Earthen plates, $1.50	2.75
Sheepshears, 25¢; two Heifers & calves, $20.00	20.25
1 bell cow, $10.00; 4 cows 7 calves, $46.00; 1 cow & calf, $8.00	64.00
1 cow & calf, $12.00; 1 Do. Do. $12.00; 1 Steer & heifer, $14.00	38.00
1 sow & 9 pigs, $6.00; 17 sheep, $34.00; 11 shoats, $22.00	62.00

1 sow & pigs, $6.00; 1 Do. $5.00; 7 fat hogs,	$ 31.00	42.00
1 pr. steelyards, $2.00; 1 blackmare, $125.00; sorrel horse, $25.00		152.00
2 clevises & doubletree, $1.50; negro Ben	$500.00	501.50
negro Phil. $400.00; Lucy & 3 children,	$700.00	1,100.00
Aron, $150.00; 4 cattle, $3.00; 5 yds nankeen, 4/12-1/2		157.12-1/2
Cloth for bigcoat, $12.50; holsters, pistols & sword, $16.50		28.50
1 case of razors, 75¢; pocket book, $1.00		1.75
1 pr money scales, 50¢; cotton wheel & cards, $2.50		3.00
Linnen wheel, $2.00; check reel, $1.50		3.50
Spice mortar, 75¢; 6 geese, $3.00		3.75
quantity peach trees, $9.00; fro & saddlebags	$2.00	11.00
pr. scales, $2.00; 1 jug, 75¢; 1 Hackle, 50¢		3.25
Sall & child, $400.00; quantity cotton, $2.50		402.50
Quart & funnel, $1.00; Broad axe, $2.00		3.00

We certify the foregoing to be a true statement of the inventory and appraisement of Joseph Trimble, dec'd. as shown by the Adm's., this day of 180

John M. Butler)
Arthur Foster) Appr.
Lewis Fielder)

2nd Appointment, 20 Oct. 1810:

Jim and Suck, the property of Joseph Trimble dec'd. Jim $225.00, Suck, $225.00

$450.00

Same appraisers.

The sale of the personal property, as listed, took place on Jan. 24, 1809.

Robert Trimble bought carpenters' tools, fire dogs, chest & rent of part of the plantation.

Patsy Trimble bought household effects, stock etc.

Moses Trimble bought a wedge, the loom and sundry other articles, paying $19.56-1/4

John Trimble bought two plows, old iron etc. $4.18-1/4

Amos Welborn bought a black sow & pigs, $12.00

Joseph Trimble bought the pair saddlebags, $2.00

Joshua Hammock bought the sword, brest pistols & holsters for $20.06-1/4 ******.

Joseph Trimble also owned a lot of 101-1/2 acres in Morgan Co., Lot 179 in 5th Dist., purchased Oct. 2nd, 1806, from Hugh Hays, for $200.00. (Morgan Co. Deeds, A, 156). He was living as late as Sept. 20, 1808, when he was commissioned Ensign of the 149th Dist. (Greene Co.) company of Militia, by Gov. Irwin. (Commission Book, 1806-1809, p-614)."

F1. JOSEPH TRIMBLE (TREMBLE, TURNBULL), born before 1744, died in Greene County, Ga., latter part of 1808 or Jan., 1809; married Elizabeth _____. Children:

F2. James, born Dec. 4, 1770, died Feb. 22, 1812, see below.
F3. Elizabeth, born Abbeville District, S. C., living May 26, 1856 as she was mentioned in her brother Joseph's will written that date. She married a Mr. Calhoun, a member of the Calhoun family of Abbeville District, S. C. and they moved to Mississippi at a very early date. They never lived in Georgia. This family is completely lost sight of.
F4. John, born 1773, died April 18, 1850, see below.
F5. Moses, born 1771/80, will signed Aug. 14, 1843, see below.
F6. Joseph, born 1779/80, died 1857/8, see below.
F7. Jane, see below.
F8. William, born in South Carolina before 1791, died June 1825, see below.
F9. Robert, born prior to 1781, living 1830, see below.
F10. Isaac, "was accidentally killed in passing through a field of corn with a friend, whose gun by some means was discharged, the load taking effect in the body of Isaac, who was about seventeen years old at that time."

JOSEPH TRIMBLE married second, at Petersburg, Ga., Martha Bowles (believed to have died Jan. 22, 1809), a widow. Children:

F11. Charles, born after 1799, living in 1867, was listed on page 8 of the 1830 U. S. Census of Rutherford County, Tenn., as being over nineteen years of age and under thirty years of age and head of a household consisting of one female in the same age bracket and two slaves. He is believed to have lived near Tullahoma, Tenn. or western Tennessee after 1830.
F12. Martha, born 1805/6, died about 1878, see below.

F2. JAMES TRIMBLE (TREMBLE, TURNBULL), born in Abbeville District, S. C. Dec. 4, 1770, died near Sulphur Springs, Livingston (now Crittenden) County, Ky., Feb. 22, 1812; believed to have married first, in Abbeville District, S. C. and had two daughters: 1/

F13. Elizabeth, born Dec. 29, 1798 (sic), apparently living in 1810, believed to have died young.
F14. Jane, born May 30, 1799 (sic), apparently living in 1810, believed to have died young. Even though the dates of birth of Elizabeth and Jane are from the family Bible record one of the dates is in error, otherwise they were not sisters.

1/ The names of these two daughters are given along with the names of the five children by Margarette Gillespie, his second wife, in the family Bible records. These records have come down to us through the Clemens family and are now owned by Lucian Clemens of Paducah, Ky. After the death of James Trimble in 1812 Margarette (Gillespie) Trimble married in 1817, Gershom Clemens of Livingston County, Ky., a widower.

A "JAMES TURNBULL" is listed on page 34 of the U. S. 1800 Census of Abbeville District, S. C. 1/ as being over 25 years of age and under 45 years of age, and head of a household consisting of only two other persons, i.e., two females under 10 years of age. It appears that James Trimble used the name Turnbull at this time and that his first wife was deceased.

JAMES TRIMBLE married in Abbeville District, Dec. 9, 1802, Margarette (Margaret, Margarett, Margret) Gillespie (born in Abbeville District, S. C. June 19, 1780, died in Livingston, now Crittenden, County, Ky., May 10, 1839). Children:

F15. Catherine C., born Oct. 3, 1803, died March 12, 1850, see below.
F16. Matthew (Mathew), born Aug. 15, 1805; apparently died when an infant.
F17. Frances L. or Frances S. "Fanny", born Oct. 3, 1807, died Jan. 29, 1809.
F18. Joseph, born Aug. 11, 1809, died Nov. 6, 1809.
F19. Isaac, born Dec. 4, 1810, died Sept. 5, 1891, see below.

Mr. LeConte wrote the following account of JAMES TRIMBLE:

"JAMES TRIMBLE, eldest son of Joseph and Elizabeth Trimble, seems to have gone from Abbeville County to Kentucky about the year 1800, and the Georgia relatives lost sight of him many years before the Civil War, though his sister, Martha Davis, knew something of his branch at that time.

The following grant was to him, as both his uncle, James Trimble, and his cousin of the same name, son of his uncle, were dead at the time:

Grant to James Tremble, 114 acres, surveyed for him April 1st.; in 96 Dist., in Abbeville Co., bounded by lines running N-E, N-W and E. by Joseph Tremble, James Brock and William Morris' lands, other sides by unknown and Thomas Ward. Dated Oct. 27, 1797. (State Grants, 43/128-Sec. of State's Office, Columbia)

Grant to James Trimble, of 30 acres surveyed for him, 17 Aug. 1799, situate in the District of Ninety-Six in Abbeville County, bounded by a line running S-W by William Spears, N-E by Alexander Vicks, S-E by Faithy Vicks; near Rocky Creek, waters of Savannah River. Granted on 4 Sept. 1799. (State Grants, 45/566).

Grant to James Trimble, 700 acres in Ninety Six District, Abbeville County, on the fork of Saunes Creek, branch of Rocky River and Branches of Savannah River, bounded by lines running N-W by James Cosby and William Carithers, S-E, S-W and N-W by Edward Blake, S-W by James Campbell, N-E by Archibald Scott. Granted May 5, 1800. (State Grants, 46/400).

Grant to James Trimble, 226 acres, Ninety six Dist. Abbeville Co., on Savannah River; bounded by a line running N-E, by Mary

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1/ Abbeville County, S. C., was organized in 1798, and takes its name from the county seat, Abbeville, which in turn was named by Dr. John de la Howe, an early Huguenot settler, for his former home in Abbeville, France.

Shannon's and Jeremiah Thompson's lands, N-E, by Faithy Vicks, S-W by Daniel Tucker, other sides by Savannah River. Granted Sept. 1, 1800. (State Grants, 46/560).

He married and left descendants, but where, when and whom are unknown to us."

JAMES TRIMBLE was a farmer and wagon maker in Livingston County, Ky. where he settled some time after Oct. 3, 1803 and before Dec. 4, 1810, probably in 1804. Livingston County was created in 1798 from Christian County. In 1842 Crittenden County was formed from Livingston County. The town of Salem was the county seat of Livingston County until 1842 at which time it was transferred to Smithland.

JAMES TRIMBLE is probably buried in what is now the cemetery of White Chapel Church, a Union Church, located at Irma, Crittenden (formerly Livingston) County, Ky. His daughter, Catherine C. and her husband, Joseph Turner Handlin are buried in this cemetery.

Isaac Trimble, son of JAMES, is said to have been born at the spot where Irma School House now stands which is across the road from the above mentioned church and cemetery. 1/

Margarette (Gillespie) Trimble was, according to her son, Isaac Trimble, (in the sketch of his life written in 1885 2/ which appears after his name) a daughter of William Gillespie of South Carolina. William Wallace Handlin, an attorney of New Orleans, La., and nephew of Isaac Trimble, sent the following statement of descent to Isaac Trimble for his signature, the letter being postmarked March 19, 1891 (about five months before Isaac Trimble's death):

"STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF LIVINGSTON

A Statement of Descent

William Pickens, a native of South Carolina, was a soldier of the Revolutionary War of 1776, and died in Kentucky about the year A.D. 1831.

His sister Frances or Fannie Pickens married John Gillespie 3/ and was the mother of Margret Gillespie who married James Trimble from which marriage were born Isaac and Catherine Trimble. Catherine Trimble was married in 1828 to Joseph T. Handlin from which marriage were born William W. Handlin, Isaac T. Handlin, Elizabeth Handlin, Margaret Handlin, Mary L. Handlin, and Caroline Handlin.

I, Isaac Trimble, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a

1/ This information was given by Minerva Azelie (Clemens) Love, a granddaughter of Isaac Trimble.

2/ For a copy of this sketch see Isaac Trimble (19) in this work.

3/ All evidence available indicates that this should be William Gillespie.

true and correct statement of my own descent and that of my sister, Mrs. Catherine Handlin. I, according to my best recollection, was born on December 4, 1810.

Signed Isaac Trimble"

In this statement the father of Margarette (Gillespie) Trimble is given as John Gillespie; however, it is believed this is in error and should be William Gillespie. Margarette Gillespie Trimble Clemens had one brother and at least four sisters, all of whom are mentioned below in a statement prepared by the late Dr. William C. Davis of Smithland, Ky. who was a grandson of James Ford Clemens who was a half brother of Isaac Trimble:

"Gersham Clemens: his first wife was a daughter of David Usher of Virginia by whom he had six sons and three daughters. His sons were Usher, Samuel, David, Jeremiah, Jonathan and Robert; his daughters were Elizabeth, Sarah and Jane. Robert and Jane were twins. After his wife's death he then married a widow by the name of Margarette Trimble by whom he had two sons, James F. and Gersham G.

His last wife had two children by her first husband, Katie and Isaac Trimble. Katie married Joseph Handlin by whom she had two sons and four daughters. The boys were William W. (who is practicing law in New Orleans and is very wealthy) and Isaac T. who was also a practicing attorney-at-law in Smithland, Livingston County, Kentucky but is now dead. The girls were Elizabeth (married Rev. Calvert Threlkeld), Margarette (married James Worten), Mary L. (married Dr. H. H. Duley) and Caroline, who died young. Isaac Trimble, now deceased, left a large family who live principally in Livingston County.

James F. Clemens (my grandfather) married Louisa E. Robertson by whom he had eight girls and two boys, most of them now deceased. Gersham Clemens, Jr. married Mary Lemon by whom he had two sons, Frank and John E. 'Jack' who lives in Cloud County, Kansas.

My great grandmother's name was Margarette Gillespie (J. F. C.'s mother) and her mother was a Pickens from South Carolina. Margarette Gillespie had one brother, John P., and five (sic) sisters. They were Nellie (who married James Cosby), Fannie (who married John Brown), Elizabeth (who married James Harris) and Lemma (who married David B. Clemens). John P. Gillespie married a Glover and Margarette first married James Trimble and second Gersham Clemens. All of Margarette's sisters (except Lemma) and brother moved from Livingston County in 1825 to the banks of the Obion River in Tennessee." 1/

Lemma Gillespie, as noted in Part IX, married David B. Clemens in Livingston County, Ky. Feb. 18, 1820, so it would appear that she came to Livingston County with her father and it seems probable that he was the William Gillespie of Livingston County, Ky.

1/ From Dr. William C. Davis' papers on family which are now in the possession of his daughter, Mrs. F. J. McGhee, 6712 Stone Mill Road, Knoxville 19, Tenn.

William Gillespie was born in Rowan County, N. C. 1759 (another source says 96 District, S. C.), and died in Macoupen County, Ill. 1843/4 according to his Revolutionary pension record on file at-the National Archives. When he was quite young his family was living in 96 District, S. C. where he served during the Revolution. In 1804 he moved with his family to Livingston County, Ky. where he and his wife are shown in the 1810 and 1820 censuses. In 1810 only one child, a daughter, born 1794/1800, was living at home. In 1820 two families are sharing the same dwelling probably a child and family were living with William and his wife. William is listed as head of the household.

William Gillespie purchased 107 acres of land in Livingston County, Ky., on Bio (Byou) Creek on May 10, 1809 and signed as director on July 27, 1810 when John Gillespie purchased 150 acres on Deer Creek. William Brown signed as witness. 1/

The pension record says William Gillespie moved in 1824 to Haywood County, Tenn.

John P. Gillespie (born 1765/84) brother of Margarette (Gillespie) Trimble is shown in the 1810 Census of Livingston County, Ky. with one male under 10 and two females under 10 and one female of 26 and under 45. Even though he was living in Livingston County in 1820 his name did not appear in the census and it is possible that he was living in the home of William Gillespie.

James Cosby and John Brown both appear in the 1810 Census of Livingston County, Ky.

In 1829 Andrew Pickens of Wardeman County, Tenn. appeared along with James Cosby and they signed and swore that William Gillespie is reputed to be a Revolutionary veteran.

William Gillespie was living with his son Matthew in 1843 in Macoupen County, Ill.

Some of the declarations from his pension file (No. S32267) are quoted below:

"House of Representatives March 27, 1830

Hon. S. D. Ingham

I enclose you a letter of Mr. William Gillispia Relating to a claim which I laid before your Department early in the Session of Mr. Gillaspies Services as an old Revolutionary Soldier will you examine his letter and inform me of the Disision.

I Remain with high Respects your obt Servt
Signed David Crockett

Samuel D. Ingham

State of Tennessee)
Haywood County)

On the 13th day of September 1832 personally appeared in

1/ Livingston County Deed Book for these years, Smithland, Ky., pp. 177 and 216.

open Court before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions now sitting for the County aforesaid, William Gillaspie a resident of the said county of Haywood and State of Tennessee aged seventy three years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832-- That he entered the service of the United States under the following named Officers and served as herein stated (viz) That he entered the Militia service of the United States in July 1775 under Capt Robert Anderson to guard the Fort Independence, there continued for nine months--then released by Capt John Bowe of the Continental Line, then entered a Block house on Savannah River under Capt Robert Anderson - at McGowens ferry - three months service in the Year 1776 - That his field Officers were Andrew Williamson, Gen, Andrew Pickens Col, Alexander Noble Major, all of the District 96 in South Carolina - Major Samuel Taylor of the Continental Line - Capt Benjamin Tutt Capt George Little and Capt John Bowes - that afterward about the year 1780 he volunteered under Bob Pickens and joined the Army of Morgan and continued in that service until the close of the war, that the country through which he marched was principally North & South Carolina--that at the defeat of Tarlton he was sick with the small pox--and was never engaged in any battle but with the Indians and Tories--that he was born in the District of Ninety six in the year 1759 and remained in that State until 1804 when he removed to Livingston County Kentucky, and there rimained until 1824 when he removed to Haywood County Tennessee at which place he now resides that he has no documentary evidence and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can tistify to his services. And this declarant hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of the Agency of any State.

Questions by the Court

1 Where and in what year where you born
Ans, in the County of Rowan and State of North Carolina in the year 1759

2 Have you any record of your age, and if so where is it
Ans I have a record at home in my family Bible--

3 Where were you living when called into service where have you lived since the War of the Revolution And Where do you now live
Ans. My answer is included in my declaration, viz. living in the District of Ninety six S. Carolina when called into the service--lived in that place and Livingston Ky since--and now live in Haywood Tene

4 How were you called into service were you drafted did you volunteer or were you a substitute
Ans I entered as a Militia man but did not enlist nor was I drafted--A Volunteer without any definite understanding as to time

5 Is embodyed in the declaration

6 Did you ever receive a discharge from the service
Ans No There was none given to the Militia

Sworn to the day and year aforesaid

Wm Gilespie

We David O. Shattuck, a Clergyman residing in the Town of Brownsville and said County of Haywood and John G. Carithers of the said

County of Haywood and State of Tennessee hereby certify that we are acquainted with William Gillespie who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration, that we believe him to be seventy three years of age that he is reputed and believed in the neighbourhood where he resides to have been a soldier of the Revolution and we concur in that opinion

David O. Shattuck
Jno.G. Carithers

Sworn to and subscribed the
day and year aforesaid

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogations prescribed by the War Department that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier and served as he states. And the Court further certifies that it appears to them that David O. Shattuck who has signed the preceeding certificate is a Clergyman resident in the Town of Brownsville as he states, and that John G. Carithers who has also signed the same is a resident in the County of Haywood and State of Tennessee and is a credible person and that this statement is intitled to credit--

James A. Walker, JP --
Littleton Joyner J.P. --
L.M.C.G. Ware, JP

I William B Grove Clerk pro tem of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County of Haywood and State of Tennessee do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings in the matter of the application of William Gillespie for a pinsion
In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and official Seal of Office this 14 September 1832

Test
Will.B.Grove ERP

Wm Gillespie
Petition
11984

State of Tennessee)
Haywood County)

On this 11th day of April 1833, personally appeared William Gillspie a resident of said County, before me Mason F. Johnson an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said County, who being first duly sworn according to Law, doth on his oath make the following declaration, to amend the one he made on the 18th day of September 1932 (which is herewith annixed, in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832 That he entered the service of the United States, according to his other declaration in July 1775 which service he here wishes further and more fully to explain--About the first of July 1775, The Cherokee Indians made an Attack upon the Frontiers of Georgia and South Carolina on the same day. This declarant (with others) was then called upon by draft as a Militia man to guard Fort Independence and defend the frontiers of his native State (South Carolina). Robert Anderson commanded the company to which he belonged and in which service this declarant

continued nine months then released as stated in his declaration in chief In May 1776 by the command of Capt Robt. Anderson this declarant was sent to guard a block house on Savanah River at McGowens ferry where he continued three months then relieved by another guard, and this declarant was then sent to guard Crawfords Mill on Rocky River where he served three months more, He was then released, the service above mentioned, was all performed in the District then called Ninety six, (now Abbyville) South Carolina under the Officers stated in his principal declaration - And all amounted to fifteen months service. In May 1777 this declarant commenced driving a waggon for the Publick service and continued in that Employment until 1st of Jan 1780 when he was discharged by James Ponder Waggon Master -- This service he does not relate for the purpose of encreasing his pension but merely to show that he was not idle and at ease while his country was suffering.

In November 1780 this declarant joined Col Andrew Pickens who with one or two hundred other volunteers, marched and joined themselves to Morgans Army then lying on Pacolet River--near a place called Grinalles Shoals at which place - and four days before the battle of the Cowpens this declarant was taken with the small pox--and removed from the Camp--In May 1781 this declarant had so recovered as to return to his duty which he did by placing himself again under the immediate direction of Col Pickens, and marching with his men to Augusta Ga, which was then in possession by the British under Col Brown (their Officer) and defended by Americans in which the British were taken prisoners and sent to Savanah - without a battle -- From thence this declarant returned to the seige of Ninety six - from which place they were drove (the British outnumbering) down upon the River Conguree--The British soon after evacuated Ninety six and Col Pickens returned, and took possession and tookafew prisoners that had broke off from the Main body-- The men under Col. Pickens were then sent home--to be ready again whenever called upon This was Oct 1781 - This declarant was afterward called out (about May 1782) to repel an attack made by Indians & Tories - by which the provision waggons were burnt and several made prisoners among whom was the brother of Col Pickens, the tories and Indians were followed into the Cherokee Nation to what is called the Middle grounds, This declarant afterwards about August 1782 commenced & served three months under Capt Robert Carithers as a dragoon in scouring the Country and defending the frontiers This service closed Nov 1782 and with this closed the service of this declarant, except some few scouting parties which he joined--

And this declarant further states, that from his age and debility he cannot precisely recollect the amount of time he served as a soldier of the Revolution but according to the best of his recollection he served not less than the periods mentioned below and in the following grades (viz) as a private

Under Capt Anderson 1st Tour - 9 months
" " " 2 Tour - 6 - Do
" Col Pickens diferent tours - 11 Do
Under Capt Carithers by Pickens Order - 3 Do 29 months

making in all two years and five months regular service beside waggoning skirmishing etc. And this declarant in amending his principal declaration in reference to the 7th question

prescribed by the War department, would state that in his present neighbourhood he is known by John Wilson Esqe, Willie Dodd Esqe, Capt Neuman Parker, John Moore, William Reed (and many others if required) who are willing to state as to this declarants veracity and their belief as to his service in the War of the Revolution -- and that this seventh question was propounded by the Court who have certified to his other declarations, and answered as above--but that it was neglected to be inserted in the declaration

Wm Gillespie

Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year aforesaid
M. F. Johnson JP "

In the first U. S. Census available for Livingston County, Ky., taken in 1810 two James Trimbles appear, both heads of families and in the same census age group. For identification of the second James Trimble who appears on page 160 of the 1810 census for Livingston County, Ky., the reader is referred to the autobiography of Governor Allen Trimble of Ohio. 1/ This work gives an extensive history of some of the early Trimble families of Virginia.

A brief sketch of the James S.Trimble, who was born in Smithland, Ky., 1815, appears in a history of Northeast Arkansas. 2/ He is a son of the second James Trimble mentioned above as appearing in the 1810 Livingston County, Ky. census.

In 1891 William Wallace Handlin (1830- ?) of New Orleans, La., wrote first to Dept. of State and later to Commissioner of Pensions (answer to which follows) inquiring about William G. Pickens (1760-about 1840) who was an uncle of Margaret (Gillespie) Trimble (1780-1839):

"OLD WAR DIV., _____
Department of the Interior
Bureau of Pensions
Washington, D. C.
August 24, 1891

Sir:

Enclosed you will receive, as requested a statement on separate sheets, of so much history of William G. Pickens a Revolutionary soldier from South Carolina as is contained in his application for the pension he received.

1/ Autobiography and Correspondence of Allen Trimble Governor of Ohio with Genealogy of the Family, Reprinted from The "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society, 1909 (Columbus, Ohio - Prepared and edited by Mary McA. T. Tuttle and Henry B. Thompson), pp. 10, 11 and 12.

2/ Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Northeast Arkansas Comprising a condensed history of the State, a Number of Biographies of Distinguished Citizens of the same, a Brief Descriptive History of each of the Counties named herein and numerous Biographical Sketches of the Prominent Citizens of such Counties, Illustrated, Chicago, Nashville, and St. Louis, The Goodspeed Publishing Co., 1889, p. 718.

For your information has been added a brief history of a William Pickens whose residence and a part of whose service is similar to the one who moved to Kentucky.

Very respectfully,
Charles A. Lincoln
Acting Commissioner

Mr. W. W. Handlin, #46 Camp Street,
New Orleans, La. (Enclosures)

In answering the above letter Mr. Handlin wrote:

New Orleans, La.
Aug. 29, 1891

Mr. Charles A. Lincoln
Acting Com. of Pensions
Dear Sir:

I have to thank you for your favor of the 24th inst. giving a full sketch of the life of William G. Pickens, a soldier of the Revolution and great uncle of my mother whom he called 'Kitty' for Catherine.

He lived some distance from the farm of my father, Joseph T. Handlin in Livingston County, Kentucky. He staid all night with us once when I was a child. I remember that I was playing in the highway in the evening when he rode up in company with another person and asked 'who's this'?

He was a Presbyterian and said grace before and after breakfast. He was a neat old gentleman and nearly blind.

At a table, he was laughing about some man who was in the habit of asking the meaning of words when he was reading. He said he came to the word 'spontaneous', and asked what that meant. I asked what it did mean. He said, 'Why the weeds in the yard are spontaneous.'

I thank you again, and as they say in Spanish, 'Say su Seruidor' (?).

Q. B. S. M.
W. W. Handlin"

Frances (Pickens) Gillespie and her brother William G. Pickens (born in District of Camden, S. C., Oct. 18, 1760, died in Livingston County, Ky., about 1840) appear to have been children of John and Eleanor Pickens who are listed as follows in a history of the Pickens family:

"John Pickens, one of the pioneers, born in Ireland, who it is believed moved to South Carolina in 1754, married a woman by the name of Eleanor and their seven children are listed as follows:

Elizabeth Pickens
William Pickens
Israel Pickens
Helenor (Eleanor) Pickens
Robert Pickens

(The above are listed as baptized children of John and Eleanor Pickens at the Old Stone Church, near Staunton, Va. by Rev. John Craig).

Capt. John Pickens
William Gabriel Pickens

(These last two are mentioned in the pension application of William Gabriel Pickens who was living in Livingston County,

Kentucky, in 1833." 1/

The extant Revolutionary Pension application and record gives some details of the fighting in South Carolina and is of interest for family reasons, consequently is quoted below:

"State of Kentucky)
Livingston County)

On this 4th day of February 1833 personally appeared in open court before John Berry, Isham Clement & Vinson B. Simpson, Esqrs. Justices of the County Court for the County aforesaid, now sitting, William G. Pickens, resident of said County, aged seventy two years the 18th October last, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7, 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated: About the first of October 1775 I first entered the service as a private, (in the district of Abbeville (formerly Ninety-six) and as a volunteer under Captain Robert Anderson (afterwards General.) About the 2nd July preceding my entering the service, the inhabitants along the frontiers and back settlements of Geregia, and the Carolinas, had generally forted up in consequence of the Cherokee Indians who were extremely troublesome at this time; having been instigated by the Brittish. To protect themselves from Indian Warfare, and to defend the country as much as possible, the frontier inhabitants had constructed a line of forts along the Savannah river, and had mustered themselves into Companys, stationed principally at these forts. As soon as I joined the service, which was to aid in guarding the frontiers and in repelling these Indians, Captain Anderson, stationed himself at one of these forts, called Independence, situate on the Savannah, where we remained fourteen months in constant service against these Indians - in scouring the country, and protecting the inhabitants. In the latter part of the year 1777 (I think in December) General Williamson made a campaign into the Indian Country, and defeated the Indians first, at Sinico, and next at Tamoosa, or some such name; which gave the frontier inhabitants an interval of peace, as the Indians were driven off. A fort was built at Sinico called Rutledge, which was left under the command of Captain John Moore, with a company of Independents, as they were called. I was not in this campaign, having been left with others under Captain John Pickens (my brother) to guard the fort. But the most of my company under Captain Anderson was in the expedition. After the return of General Williamson, which I think was sometime in January or February 1778, I was discharged by Capt. Anderson as our services was not required any longer on the frontier. I think quite certain, that we were discharged in January 1778 - having served from the month of October 1776 to January 1778, at least fourteen months. After my discharge, I immediately returned home (Abbeville), and

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1/ "Cousin Monroe's" History of the Pickens Family Compiled by Monroe Pickens, Revised and Published by Kate Pickens Day, Copyright, 1951, Kate Pickens Day; Easley, South Carolina, p. 257.

engaged in Waggoning for the American Army, and continued it untill sometime in 1780, after the fall of Charleston, and capitulation of Gen. Lincoln; but I am advised, that this service (Waggoning) gives no claim to a pension, and I pass it over. After the Brittish entered Charleston, they soon established posts throughout the country and seemed to have subjected it to the Brittish Crown. Resistance almost ceased, for the tories and Brittish together, had overrun the country; and indeed many of the Whigs found it necessary to take protection, it 'twas called, under the Brittish - this was matter of necessity; and many of the most devoted Whigs done so, and particularly after the defeat of Gates at Camden in August of that year. Thus things remained untill the arrival of Gen. Green from the North. This gave encouragement to the Whigs, and they began again to take up arms under their several leaders, in defense of their country. If I am not mistaken, Green arrived late in 1780 or first of 1781. Early in the spring of 1781 (I think in April) I, with many others, volunteered under Capt. Caruthers, Major Alexander Noble, and Col. Robert Anderson (the same who was formerly my Captain) and joined General Green in May, then before Ninety-six. We continued here with Green, during the siege of this place, and until he was repulsed. Our regiment was actively employed during this siege, the particulars of which I could relate if necessary, but will only mention, that it was Green's first object to approach cautiously, and take the place by a regular siege, of which he had no doubt if time was allowed him. He pushed the siege vigourosly until sometime in June, when he learned that a re-inforcement under Rawdon was hastily advancing to the relief of the place (then under Col Cruger.) This induced Gen. Green to hazard an assault, as it would have been impossible to succeed by a regular siege before the arrival of Rawdon - The troops were immediately disposed for the assault. Col. Lee succeeded in forceing the works assigned to him, but in other parts our troops were repulsed, after much hard fighting and considerable loss, and Gen. Green called off his troops. The next day he raised the siege, crossed the Saluda and encamped on Little River. In this siege, my brother in law, Captain Joseph Pickens (who was also a cousin) was killed. I served as a soldier in this siege, and remember the most of the particulars, but it is not necessary to relate them. On the retreat of Gen. Green, the most of the militia dispersed for a few days, but re-assembled about fifteen miles above Ninety-six, and there joined Gen. Pickens (an own cousin to myself, being brother's children, and with whom I had been raised.) After joining Gen. Pickens we marched towards North Carolina - crossed Broad river at Hamilton's ford, and proceeded down towards the Congaree. Here I, with others were sent out as spyes to ascertain the situation of the enemy then on their march toward Charleston. We (the spy Company) came up with the enemy's rear guard and attacked it; in which we killed five. But we could do no more than harrass the rear and flanks, and embarress their march as much as possible, which we continued to do for ten miles. We were on horse, as were all now under the command of Gen. Pickens. After this we marched up towards the Dutch fork, into a settlement almost entirely tories, and who had embodyed in considerable numbers near the line. After marching sometime in search of them, I came to the determination of quiting the service for a while, as the support of an aged mother and a widowed sister (the wife of Capt. Joseph Pickens, killed at Ninety-six) now devolved on me, and required my attention. But at this time, Captain Norwood called

called on me, and earnestly pressed me to join his company, and fill the place of one of his spies, who had been lately killed by the tories. Although it was almost absolutely necessary for me to quit the service at this time, and attend to the support of my mother and sister, who were left quite destitute, yet as my service as a spy was thought to be of considerable importance, I determined to forego the duty I owed at home, and immediately joined Captain Norwood as a spy, and continued in this service for the term of six months. Captain Norwood was principally stationed on the frontier, between the White settlements, and Indian Nation. It would be impossible for me to recount all the circumstances that transpired during this last service. We performed all the duties, and encountered all the hardships incident to such service; and the service of the spies was particularly dangerous and severe. As well as I now remember, I joined Capt. Norwood in the month of October 1781, having previously been under Captain Caruthers as before stated from April 1781 until October of the same year. I served full six months under Norwood as a spy, and was discharged by him sometime in April or May 1782 as well as my memory serves me, and since my papers were sent back for want of dates & etc. I have reflected much of the subject, and I do not think I am much wrong in any of the dates I have mentioned. The length of the tours of duty mentioned, I have put down at least as short as they really were, as I do not desire to receive for more than I deserve.

There is another circumstance, which I omitted to mention in its right place: While I served under Colonel Anderson, in 1781, we made an expedition to the frontiers of Georgia, in search of the celebrated Bill Cunningham, who commanded a party of Tories and Indians, and who had done much mischief. After arriving towards the frontier, Capt. Robert Maxwell and myself were sent forward to spy out the position, strength, & etc. of the party. We discovered them encamped on Cane Creek on Tugalo river. We immediately returned to our main body and gave the information. Colonel Anderson immediately planned the attack by dividing his force into three divisions, the right, left and centre. The right and left were committed to the command of Maxwell and myself, and the centre he commanded himself. In this form we advanced, with the sanguine hope of surprising them; but unfortunately, just before reaching their camp, one of divisions accidentally met a party driving some cattle to the river, and fired upon them. This gave the alarm to the camp, and they instantly fled. Thus our project was defeated, after we supposed they were within our power. In the year 1782 the Indians still continued troublesome on the Georgia frontiers. The inhabitants being weak and unable to protect themselves, dispatched messengers into South Carolina for assistance. I again volunteered to aid these people, and with a company of volunteers marched to the Oconey (Oconee?) river, and there had abattle with the Indians across the river - they were defeated and we took several prisoners. We were only about three weeks in this service, and I only mention it, as a continuation of events in which I was concerned, not as a part of my service for which I claim a pension, as the term was so short as not to be worth mentioning. There are many other circumstances I

could mention, but perhaps it is not necessary to mention them. Indeed my memory is a little impaired, and I cannot fix the time, nor describe particularly, all the circumstances of my service; and particularly so at one time. In consequence of over exertions in my younger days, exposure & etc. I became blind, at an early age, and can now scarcely distinguish any object. My claim to a pension is now submitted, and if granted, well; and if not, I can make out no better case, nor produce further proof than that annexed; and I would rather live without it than in my old age, and helpless condition, to be applying to the court from time to time to listen to my tale. I have endeavored to supply the defects mentioned by the Department, as well as my recollection would enable me. I have no documentary evidence in my possession which would prove my service, nor do I know of any living witnesses by whom I can prove any portion of it except one Patrick Cain and one John Drennon - the former of whom is so old and infirm that his attendance in court cannot be procured, and Drennon lives in another county (Caldwell) but the evidence of one or both of them I will endeavor to procure before this declaration is sent on. I never received a written discharge from the service that I have any recollection of, nor any pay, except an Indent of my claim against the Government amounting to £208. sterling, which I sold to one Capt. Swift for a trifle as the claim was thought to be of little value. I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and I declare that my name is not on the pension roll of the Agency of any State or territory whatever.

And the said court propounded to the said applicant the following interrogations as prescribed by the War Department, to which he made the subjoined answers in open court. Question by the court. 1. Where and in what year were you born? Answer. I was born in the District of Camden, State of South Carolina, the 18th day of October 1760. - Question by the Court. 2. Have you any record of your age, and if so, where is it? Answer. I have the family record of my age at my house. Question by the Court. 3. Where were you living when called into service, where have you lived since the Revolutionary War, and where do you now live? Answer. When I entered the service I was living in Abbeville District, formerly Ninety-six whither I had move at an early age. I remainded in that country untill the year ____ when I moved to this county where I have lived ever since. Question by the Court. 4. How were you called into Service; were you drafted, did you volunteer, or were you a substitute, and if a substitute for whom? Answer. All my service was as a volunteer. Question by the Court. 5. State the names of some of the regular officers, who were with the troups where you served, such Continental and militia regiments as you can recollect, and the general circumstances of your service. Answer. While at the siege of Ninety-six I became acquainted with several regular officers to wit. Col. Lee (who commanded a legion of infantry, and Col. Campbell & Col. Duvall, and their Regiments. The balance of my service was with militia, and I have already mentioned all the militia regiments, which I knew, as also the general circumstances of my service. Question by the Court. 6. Did you ever receive a discharge from the service, and if so, by whom was it given, and what has become of it? Answer. I did not that I recollect of. My service was amongst

volunteer troups where it was not usual. I received an Indent, as it was called, specifying the pay due me, but no formal written discharge. Question by the Court. 7. State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighbourhood who can testify as to your character for veracity, and their belief of your services as a soldier of the Revolution. Answer. I am known to a great many. I will name William Thompson, Christopher Haynes Esq., William Gray, Robt. Hodge, James Cruce Esq., Gen'l. James Elder and Joseph Hughes.

Signed/ Wm. G. Pickens

Sworn to and subscribed the
day and year aforesaid." 1/

There follows sworn statements by three residents of the county, one, James Johnson, clergyman, that Wm. G Pickens is believed to have been a soldier of the Revolution as stated; following this are the signatures of the members of the court.

F4. JOHN TRIMBLE, born in Abbeville District, S. C., 1773, died near Hogansville, Troup County, Ga., April 18, 1850; married in Abbeville District, S. C. Mary Ann "Polly" Harris (born in North Carolina, 1779, died near Hogansville, Troup County, Ga., 1853). Children:

F20. Joseph, born May 10, 1810, died 1864, see below.
F21. Winnie, born Jan. 13, 1812, see below.
F22. Moses, born 1817, died 1895, see below.
F23. Rebecca, married John Black.
F24. Caroline, married David Moon and lived and died in Chambers County, Ala.; no children.
F25. Sarah, see below.

JOHN and Mary Ann (Harris) TRIMBLE are buried in the Trimble cemetery lot at Hogansville, Troup County, Ga.

Mr. J. A. LeConte did much research on JOHN TRIMBLE and his descendants, research which is quoted below in its entirety:

"JOHN TRIMBLE, son of Joseph and Elizabeth, was either older or more aggressive than his brother, Moses, as his name appears oftener in the records. Judging from the tales he told his grandchildren of the Tory activities, he must have been born in 1774 or 1775. He married in Abbeville County, S. C., Mary Ann Harris, whose sister, Rebecca, married his brother, Moses.

Records of Inferior Court, Greene Co., Jan. 1, 1810. Robert Trimble appointed Guardian for Patsy Trimble, orphan of Joseph Trimble, deceased. John Trimble appointed guardian of Charles Trimble, orphan of same. John Butler, Solomon McCoppin (McAlpin), Arthur Foster, Willis Newton, Jordan Harris Senr., appointed to divide the negroes belonging to the estate.

1/ Revolutionary Pension Application, File No. S-1244, National Archives, Washington, D. C.

Nov. 4th. 1811. On the petition of John Trimble, guardian of Charles Trimble, a minor orphan of Joseph Trimble, deceased, stating that he and his ward have removed to Baldwin County in this state, and that the property of his ward is also in that county, he therefore prays that he may hereafter have the privilege of making his returns to and settlements with the Court of Ordinary of that County. It is considered by the Court that the prayer of the petitioner be granted on his complying with the requirements of the law in that case made and provided.

Ordered: That William Trimble be appointed guardian for Patsey Trimble, minor orphan of Joseph Trimble, deceased, on his giving bond and security according to law.

The Morgan County deed records furnish the following: Deed, Feb. 1, 1810, John Trimble of Morgan County to Robert Trimble of Greene County; consideration, $365.00; conveys 115 acres, part of Lot No. 29 in the 5th. Dist. of Baldwin, now Morgan County. Witnessed by Moses Trimble, William Trimble and Henry Carleton.

John Trimble removed with his brother, Moses, to Troup County about 1833 and spent the remainder of his life there. *****

Most of the data on the descendants of John Trimble is derived from the letter of William S. Trimble, quoted above, and from the two following letters, addressed to the compiler of this sketch.

Newnan, Ga. Apl. 18, 1910

Mr. J. A. LeConte,
Atlanta, Ga.
Dear Sir and Cousin:-

Your letter of the 8th. in regard to the "Trimbles", inclosing a second copy of letter from Wm. S. Trimble to your grandfather, Augustus C. Trimble, and manuscript containing various other accounts and records of Trimbles, came duly to hand and all were very highly appreciated indeed.

I inclose some manuscripts in regard to Trimbles. Pages 1-11 consist of a second copy of extracts from works therein specified, the first copy having been made by me some years ago while a student at the University of Virginia, and having been made from works then in the University library. I also inclose a second copy of extract from "Old King William Homes and Families", Peyton Neale Clark, Va., the first copy made by me, I think, in the Congressional Library, Washington. The manuscripts deal only to a minor extent with genealogy.

Now I shall write you something almost entirely of a genealogical character, of the particular branch of the Trimbles to which I belong, taking Joseph Trimble, our great great grandfather, as a starting point, and beginning with John Trimble, son of Joseph.

John Trimble, son of Joseph, married Mary, or Mary Ann Harris. They had six children, two boys and four girls. I do not know the order in which these six children were born, treating them as an entire series. Their names were: Joseph, Winnie, Moses, Rebecca, Caroline and Sarah, or Sallie.

John and Moses, Trimble, sons of Joseph, settled in Troup County in or about 1833. The lot of land upon which John Trimble settled in Troup is now owned by my father. Dr. Thomas J. Jones, of

Newnan. It is one of three lots owned by my father, and now known collectively as "The Trimble Place", tho' the particular lot in question is known specifically as the "Creek Place"-and an adjoining lot is known specifically as the "Trimble Place". Taking up the children of John Trimble separately:

1. Joseph, son of John, was born in 1810. He married Sarah Horton. They had children, as follows: John T., Moses, William S., Elizabeth, Cornelius and A. Frank. These are in order of birth, except I do not know where Cornelius, who died early, comes in.

2. Moses was born in 1817. He married first a Horton, sister of Sarah above mentioned; and married secondly, a Robertson. By his first marriage he had one child who died early. By his second marriage he had children: John, Mary Ann and Della.

2. a. Mary Ann, daughter of Moses, married a Walker and is now a widow, living in or near Montgomery, Ala.

3. Rebecca, daughter of John, married John Black.

4. Caroline, daughter of John, married David Moon.

5. Sarah, or Sallie, daughter of John, married first Barney Pace, and they had children: Noel Pace, John Pace and James Pace. John Pace married a Miss Dent, daughter of W. B W. Dent, who was Congressman before the Civil War from the Dist. in which Coweta County was situated. This lady, now Mrs. Mary S. Pace, is now the widow of John Pace, and resides in Troup County, Texas.

6. Winnie, daughter of John Trimble, was born 1812. She married Thomas Johnson Jones. They had children, as follows:

6.-a. William Alfred, Soldier of the Confederacy, and killed in battle in Virginia.

6.-b. John Mobley, Soldier of the Confederacy, and killed in battle of Virginia.

6.-c. James T. died some years ago at LaFayette, Ala. Entered the service of the Confederacy as a soldier when about 16 years of age, was wounded and, I am inclined to think captured at Gettysburg.

6.-d. Thomas Jefferson, born 1849 (my father), practicing physician and surgeon at Newnan, Ga.

6.-e. Jesse Franklin, practicing physician and surgeon, Hogansville, Ga.

6.-f. and several daughters, who died in infancy.

These names are given in order of birth.

Dr. Thos. Jefferson Jones, son of Thomas Jones and Winnie Trimble Jones, Graduated at the University of Georgia, attended Medical College at Louisville, Ky., then graduated at Jefferson Medical College and later attended College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. He married Virginia Savannah Johnston, Daughter of John Littleton Johnston and Frances Asbury Johnston (nee Moreland). They had a number of children, all of whom died very early in life, except the two who are now living. These two are Mrs. Fannie Virginia Glover, wife of Howard C. Glover, of Newnan, and myself. My mother died in 1885 and some nineteen years ago my father married a second time, the maiden name of his second wife being Mary Gibson. I make my home with my father and step-mother and our home life is a very happy one.

In your letter you state that your grandfather was born about four miles from Newborn in 1818. Do you refer to Augustus C. Trimble? And who was the Aunt Martha Davis that Cousin Wm. S. Trimble refers to in his letter to Augustus C. Trimble?

I thank you very much for your cordial invitation to call

upon you and I trust I may have the pleasure of doing so before long. Should you find yourself down this way, I should be quite glad to have you call upon me, and I too trust that we may be of mutual assistance.

With best wishes, I am
Sincerely your cousin,
(Signed) J. Littleton Jones.

Further information as to the descendants of John Trimble was furnished in a letter from Mr. Alonzo Frank Trimble, brother of William S. Trimble, who was the author of the letter to Augustus C. Trimble, quoted in full above. Several letters passed between Mr. Frank Trimble and the the writer and later a personal interview. The letter follows:

Hogansville, Ga. Apl. 15, 1910

Mr. J. A. LeConte,
Atlanta, Ga.
Dear Cousin:-

Your letter of 5th Inst. enclosing letter of my brother and other records of the Trimble family was received several days ago.

I have certainly been very much interested in the accounts you have sent me and thank you very much for the trouble you have taken to prepare them for me.

I am sorry that I know so little of the family history and that I am unable to give you all the information you seek. I can, however, answer you in part. You ask who were the wives of Moses and John Trimble; they were sisters and were named Harris - Moses married Rebecca and John married Polly. I refer you to the letter of William Ross Trimble, which I sent you, for information of the Moses T. branch of the family. I send you herewith the record, as far as I know it, of John, my grandfather's family.

My grandfather, John T., married Polly Harris, probably in S. C. before coming to Georgia. He settled first in Morgan County and later moved to Troup and settled near this town. His children were: Joseph, (my father), Moses, Winnie, Rebecca,Sarah and Caroline.

My father, Joseph, married Sarah Horton in 1835. They had seven children, as follows: John T. Trimble, Moses M. Trimble, William S. Trimble, Joseph T. Trimble (died in early childhood), Winnie Elizabeth Trimble, Alonzo F. Trimble and Cornelius Trimble (died in childhood).

The oldest, John, my oldest brother, married in 1860, Mittie Sophronia Horton. They had two children: Joseph A., who lives in Florida, and John T. of Atlanta. Brother John died in Petersburg, Va., a soldier of the C. S. A., in 1864.

Moses Trimble, the next brother, was killed at Malvern Hill in battle in 1862 - was never married.

William S., the next, went through the Civil War with two severe wounds. In 1866 he married Laura Norwood. They had two children, Wilbur R. and Bunnie, both of whom you know.

My only sister, Winnie Elizabeth, married her cousin, James T. Jones. She is now a widow living in LaFayette, Ala. She has six children: Clara, Sallie, Thomas, James, Mary and Bessie. Three of them, Sallie, Thomas and Bessie, are married, the others are single.

The above are the descendants of Joseph Trimble, my father. Of the other descendants of my grandfather, John, my account must be brief, as I am not well informed on the subject.

Moses, my father's only brother, married Winnie Horton, my mother's sister, and they had one child that died young, and then the mother died. Uncle Moses then married a Miss Robertson (sic?) and moved to

Ala., where he lived to a good old age and died in Macon Co. I think he had his third wife. He left three children by the second wife: Mollie (Mrs. Walker), Della, (Mrs. Nicholson), and John, (unmarried).

Winnie Trimble married Thomas Jones. They lived near this town and had five sons: William, John, James, Thomas J. and Jesse F. William and John were both killed in battle during the Civil War. James married my sister, as stated above. Thomas J. and Jesse F. are both prominent physicians, the former of Newnan, Ga., the latter of this place. Dr. Thomas Jones has two children, Virginia (Mrs. Howard Glover of Newnan), and Col. J. Little Jones of Newnan.

Dr. Jesse Jones has five children living: Ben, William, Jesse, Ella and Winna, (Mrs. H. G. Armstrong). He had a daughter to die last year - Mrs, Sims, who lived in Miss.

Rebecca Trimble married John Black. I have lost sight of them entirely.

Sarah Trimble married first Mr. Pace, and afterward a Mr. House, and went to Texas.

Caroline Trimble married David Moon and lived and died in Chambers County, Ala. They had no children.

I think I have given you about all the information I can of the descendants of my grandfather. I am sorry that I am not better informed, but hope you will succeed in getting what information you need to fill up all the missing links.

I shall be glad to receive the tables covering the descendants of William and Harriet (Wellborn), and any other records you may get of any of the branches of the family.

With kindest regards for yourself and family, I am

Sincerely your cousin,
(Signed) A. F Trimble.

P.S.: After reading over what I have written I discover that I omitted to mention the family of the writer.

I, Alonzo F. Trimble, married Fannie Anderson of near West Point, Ga. We have seven children living, having lost one son in 1890. Our children are as follows: William A., Moses E., (the one we lost in 1890), Kate, (Mrs. S. A. Davis), Mary Polk, (Mrs. W. A. Cunningham), Sarah Frances, (Mrs. A. D Anderson), Alonzo F. Jr., Jessie Ruth, (Mrs. J. E. Huffman), and Philip Augustus.

William A. married Lina Brazell and lives here. They have two children, Florence and William.

Mrs. S. A. Davis lives here and has one daughter, Marion.

Mrs. Cunningham lives in Montgomery, Ala. She lost her only child about a year ago.

Mrs. Anderson lives in Atlanta - has no children.

A. F. Jr. lives in Shelbyville, Tenn. unmarried.

Mrs. Huffman lives in Shelbyville, Tenn. No children.

Philip is off at school, and is the only son we have not of age.

Yours etc.
A. F. T."

F5. MOSES TRIMBLE, born in Abbeville District, S. C., 1771/80, will signed Aug 1843, recorded in Will Record "A" in Tallapoosa County, Ala.; married in Abbeville District, S. C., Rebecca Harris (died at Dadeville, Tallapoosa County, Ala. Children:

F26. James, born Oct. 29, 1805, died Jan. 12, 1854, see below.
F27. William, was a successful merchant in Wetumpka, Ala. where he died leaving no family. Benjamin Trimble and his wife Frances Tennatt, James Trimble, John Trimble and his wife Cornelia, Nancy Pace wife of Noel Pace of Smith County, Texas, all heirs of William Trimble, deceased, signed a deed Jan. 13, 1853 in Tallapoosa County, Ala. 1/ William Trimble was living in Coosa County, Ala. in 1840.
F28. Benjamin, born about 1810, died about 1876, see below.
F29. John, living May 26, 1856 and died at Pinckneyville, or Wetumpka, Ala.; married Cornelia Elizabeth _____.
F30. Nancy, married Noel Pace and moved to Dallas, Texas where she died. They were living in Smith County, Texas, Jan. 13, 1853.

MOSES TRIMBLE married second, James Simmons. Children:

F31. A son, burned to death in childhood.
F32. A daughter, moved with her mother to Arkansas after the death of her father and John Trimble (F29).

MOSES TRIMBLE is enumerated on page 184 of the 1840 census of Tallapoosa County, Ala. as the owner of 13 slaves.

Mr. J. A. LeConte wrote of MOSES TRIMBLE:

"MOSES TRIMBLE, son of Joseph and Elizabeth, married in Abbeville County, Rebecca Harris and he and his brother, John, (they married sisters) came to Greene County with their father. The only mention I found of him in the Greene County records was as a purchaser at the sale of his father's personal estate of Jan. 24, 1809.

Deed, Zach. Jordan to Moses Trimble, both of Morgan County, Feb. 25, 1817; Consideration $800.00, conveys 150 acres, part of Lot 123, 19th Dist. of Baldwin, now Margan County. Witness, John H. Trimble. Recorded Mar. 4, 1817.

(Mrogan Co. Deeds, E, 414).

Lottery of 1820: Lot 21, Dist. 20, Early County and
Lot 2, Dist. 18, Early Co.
to Moses Trimble of Loyd's Dist. Morgan County. (Sec. of State's Office).

The Land Lottery Act of 1805 provided for the organization of the counties of Baldwin and Wilkinson, the lots being 202-1/2 acres in area. Very shortly afterwards the County of Morgan was organized and a part of Baldwin County was incorporated into the new County. The removal of the Trimble family from Greene to Morgan County must have taken place very soon after the death of Joseph Trimble, in 1808. William S. Trimble stated in the letter given above that John and Moses lived in the same house for a number of years after they married the Harris sisters. Morgan County Deeds, A, 303, furnishes the following deed:

1/ Deed Record "G", p. 522.

Warranty Deed, June 13, 1809, Jonathan Walker to John and Moses Trimble, all of Morgan County; Consideration $550.00; conveys 202-1/2 acres, being Lot 145 in the 20th District of originally Baldwin, now Morgan Co.

About 1843 John and Moses Trimble with their families removed to the vicinity of Hogansville, Troup County, Georgia, and late in life Moses and his wife followed their sons to Wetumpka, Ala. where they died and are buried.

Most of what we know of the descendants of Moses and Rebecca Trimble is given by the following letter from William Ross Trimble, grandson of Moses, to Mr. A. F. Trimble of Troup County, Grandson of John:

Tallassee, Ala., Apl. 11th. 1900

Mr. A. F. Trimble,
Lone Oak, Ga.

Dear Cousin:-

Yours of the 9th in reply to mine addressed to Wilbur, received today. Thanks for the trouble through which you have gone to get up such information as you could.

I will now give what I know of the kin from my grandfather, Moses, to date.

My Grandfather moved from Hogansville, Ga. to Dadeville, Ala., where I spent a happy part of my life, riding horse to pasture, looking for hens' nests and playing with the little darkeys. I fancy that no gingercakes ever equalled those of my grandmother when at Dadeville. Moses Trimble, my grandfather, had five children: James, (my father), William, Ben., John and Nancy. After grandfather lost his wife at Dadeville, he and Uncle John moved to Pinckneyville, Ala. and it was there Uncle John married his second wife, Miss Jane Simmons, and they had two children, a son and daughter. The little boy was burned to death and the daughter, with her mother, moved to Arkansas after the death of grandfather and Uncle John.

William, James and Ben. moved to Wetumpka, Ala. and were successful merchants there. William died in Wetumpka, (no family), James - my father - married Miss Clara Ann Bigelow of Cummington, Mass. (2nd. wife - no children by first). They left at their death, which occurred at Wetumpka, three sons and two daughters - Julius, William, (my name), James Jr., Ella and Clara. Ella married E. T. Starke of Memphis, Tenn. - had a son & daughter. Son, Edwin, now lives in Dallas, Tex., daughter died very young.

Clara married J. K. Barton of Tallassee, Ala. and they are now living at Cedartown, Ga. They have four daughters and one son living. Only one of the children married, and she married Mr. Charles Niles of McGee, Tenn. Julius moved to Montgomery, Ala., where he married Sallie Busbee, Daughter of Judge Busbee. They have two children living: Lavin, the daughter, married W. W. Pearson of Montgomery; they have three children. Frank, the son, now lives in New Orleans, La., just about grown, not married. Brother Julius died last October - wife is living in Montgomery.

I, William, married Miss Robertson of this place and have three sons and three daughters, all young yet. James, the

youngest son, died when very young.

Uncle Ben married a Miss Pace - think from near his old Georgia home, and after her death he married Miss Simms, or Sims, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and they left at their death two sons and one daughter. The sons were Ed. and William, now living in Montgomery, and Sallie, the daughter, now lives in Cedartown with my sister, Mrs. Barton.

Cousin Mose, who lived at LaPlace, Ala., near Tuskegee, left by first wife one son and two daughters. The son, John, now lives in Montgomery - not married. One daughter, Mollie, married Watson Walker near Cowles, Ala., and after his death she moved to Montgomery, and now has two or three grown sons and one grown daughter. Della, the other daughter, married and lives near Mt. Meiggs. I have forgotten the name of the man she married.

Aunt Nancy, Grandfather's only daughter, married a man named Pace and moved to Texas (Dallas) and died there.

Your Cousin,
(Signed) William Ross Trimble"

F6. JOSEPH TRIMBLE, JR., born in Abbeville, District, S. C., 1779/80, died in Rutherford County, Tenn., 1857/8; married Nancy ____ (born in S. C. 1787/8, died in Rutherford County, Tenn., 18__). They settled in Rutherford County, Tenn. prior to 1820 as they are enumerated in the census of that year. No children are mentioned in JOSEPH TRIMBLE'S will.

Mr. J. A. LeConte wrote of JOSEPH TRIMBLE, JR. as follows:

"JOSEPH TRIMBLE, son of Joseph and Elizabeth, was the second or third child and doubtless the second son (sic). If he married in Carolina there would be no record, as that state did not require marriage licenses until 1911. He seems to have remained in Carolina for a time after the removal of his father to Georgia, as is shown by the following deed:

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA:

Know all men by these presents that I, Joseph Trimble, of the state of Georgia, Planter, in consideration of $600.00 to me paid by Joseph Trimble, Junior, of the State of South Carolina, have granted, bargained, sold and released, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and release unto the said Joseph Trimble, Junior, all that tract of land containing four hundred and twenty-five acres in Pendleton District in the State of Carolina, on the branches of Wilson's and Beaver Creeks, Branches of Rocky River, waters of Savannah River, on all sides vacant when surveyed, granted to William Thompson the sixth day of November one thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-six and conveyed to Joseph Trimble March the 21, 1787; reference may be had to the plat for further description.

Together with all the singular the rights,members, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premised belonging, or in anywise incident or appertaining.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, all and singular,the premises before mentioned unto the said Joseph Trimble, Junior, his heirs and assigns, forever, and I do hereby bind myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, to warrant and forever defend all and singular the said premises unto the said Joseph Trimble, Junior, his heirs and assigns, against myself and my heirs and against every person whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 25th day of May in the year of our Lord 1803, and in the twenty-seventh year of the Independence of the United States of America.

(signed) Joseph Trimble, (L. S.)

Witness: James Trimble
James Campbell

Abbeville Dist., S. C.: A memorandum that on the six day of January A. D. 1809, personally came James Campbell before me, the Justice subscribing this instrument, and made oath that he was present and did see Joseph Trimble sign, seal and deliver the within deed of conveyance unto Joseph Trimble, Jr. for the purposes within expressed, and did also see James Trimble subscribe the same as a witness, together with himself.

Attested the date above, before Sam. Linton, J. Q.

(Anderson Co. Deeds, Vol. 1, P-404)

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA:

Know all men by these presents that I, Joseph Trimble, (Junior) of the State of Tennessee do, in consideration of the sum of $250.00 to me paid by Robert Willson, of Pendleton Dist. and State aforesaid,---conveys the above tract, with all rights.---

Feb. 6th. 1809 (signed) Joseph Trimble, Junior

Witness: James Kennedy
Eli Hillhouse.

Executed in Pendleton Dist. S. C.

(Anderson Co. Deeds, L/258).

Deed, Mar. 10, 1809, Joseph Trimble of Williamson County, Tenn. to Henry Lanier of Morgan County, Ga. Consideration, $250.00; conveys 101-1/4 acres, being one-half of a lot drawn by Thomas Hogan in the 5th Dist. of Baldwin (later Morgan) County. Constantine Perkins, one of the witnesses,swore to the signature, and it was recorded Aug. 15, 1809.

(Morgan County Deeds, A, 376).

This last was no doubt the tract purchased from Hugh Hays by Joseph Trimble in 1806, and inherited by Joseph Junior.

The records show that by 1809, Joseph Trimble was settled in Williamson (sic) County, Tenn. His family was living there at the time of the Civil War, but we have no information concerning them."

JOSEPH TRIMBLE'S will, dated May 26, 1856, and proven in the Rutherford County, Tenn. County Court in the April Term 1858 is shown below:

"JOSEPH TRIMBLE, DECEASED

I, Joseph Trimble, do make and publish this as my last will and testament hereby revoking and making void all other wills by me made at any time. First, I direct that my funeral expenses and all my debts be paid as soon after my death as possible out of any money I may die possessed of or may come first into the hands of my Executor. Secondly, I will that all my slaves, household and kitchen furniture farming utensils blacksmith tools and stock of every description remain in the possession of my beloved wife Nancy Trimble for her sole use and benefit during her life also all the lands that I own to be hers for her use and benefit while

she lives and my wife Nancy Trimble is at liberty to sell any stock that is now on the premises, or she may hereafter have for her use and benefit or may hire out any of the slaves of my estate that may become hard to control by her - for her use and benefit. Thirdly, I will and direct that my slaves be disposed of at the death of my beloved wife Nancy Trimble as follows that each and all of them be valued by three disinterested men in the neighborhood and that each one of them have the liberty of choosing their masters and the persons that may choose to have them at two thirds of their valuation, except an old negro woman named Suckey is not to be valued or sold but is to be provided with means of my estate for her maintenance during her life and at the death of my beloved wife, Nancy Trimble I direct that my Executor shall sell all my real estate to the highest bidder in such terms as he may think best and I hereby empower him to make title to the purchasers in fee simple and all the personal property at the death of my beloved wife, Nancy Trimble in like manner to the highest bidder. I next direct that my executor dispose of all proceeds of my estate as follows: I give to my sister Elizabeth Calhoun Five hundred dollars and I give and bequeath to my brother grandson James Ramsey Five Hundred Dollars and I give and bequeath to Martha Davis my half sister three hundred dollars, and to Joseph L. Davis, her son Five hundred dollars and I give to Nancy Woodfin daughter of Martha Davis Three hundred dollaws. I give to Brother John Trimbles two sons, Joseph and Moses, Five hundred dollars each. I give to Brother Moses two sons, Benjamin and John Five hundred dollars each and I give to Brother James son Isaac Five hundred dollars. I give to brother William son Augustus Five hundred dollars. I give to Martha Ward sister of my wife Nancy Trible Three hundred dollars, and I give to Nancy Emaline Ashmore a sister's daughter of my wife Three hundred dollars, and I give to Andrew Moosley a good horse, saddle and bridle, and I give to Elizabeth Floyd which was Elizabeth Moosley, three hundred dollars and I give to Andrew Moosley Five hundred dollars. I direct that my executor pay the several amounts to the several persons above named as soon as he can realize the money out of my estate as above directed and if there shall be a surplus left in his hands I direct that the remainder be distributed amongst the persons to whom I have gave the above sums in proportion to the amounts above specified except as to Andrew Moosley it is not my wish for him to have any more than the amount aforesaid. Lastly, I do hereby nominate A M. McKnight my executor. In witness whereof I do to this my will set my hand and seal. This 26th day of May 1856.

s/ Joseph Trimble

Signed, sealed and published in our presence and we have subscribed our names hereto in the presence of the testator.

Test: William C. Lewis
Adam McElroy
This 26 day May 1856.

STATE OF TENNESSEE)
RUTHERFORD COUNTY)

COUNTY COURT APRIL TERM 1858

The execution of the foregoing last will and testament of Joseph Trimble, deceased, was this day proven in open Court, and

the execution thereof was duly proven by the oaths of William C. Lewis and Adam McElroy, the subscribing witnesses thereto and was ordered to be recorded.

Witness my hand at office this 5th day of April, 1858
Recorded 10 April 1858

s/ John Jones, Clerk

JOSEPH TRIMBLE, DECEASED

A settlement made with William Hurt, Administrator "De bonis Non" of Joseph Trimble, deceased by me John D. Wilson, Clerk of the Rutherford County Court -

I find said Admr. indebted to said estate as follows:

To amount of sale list returned	1750.55
Land sold to D. Barker 416 acres & 119 poles	4584.19
Land sold to J. B. Barker 138 acres & 32 poles	1417.93
Land sold to Geo. Farmer 153/4 acres	173.25
Land sold to Geo. Farmer 100 acres	1017.00
Land sold to William Travis 54 acres and 116 poles	604.73
Land sold to Zacheriah Thomas 54 acres & 116 poles	604.73
Land sold to G. B. Lasiter 66 1/4	765.18
J. N. Beaty & D. F. Tassey note & int. collected	130.93
B. F. & A. B. Witherspoon " "	169.60
J. A Ramsey	163.10
J. M. Beaty	38.32
Charles Dement	2.98
	$ 11,422.49

I find said Admr. entitled to the following credits:

By Clerks fees and stamps on adm. bond	10.00
Recording fees inventory and sale list	3.50
U.S. Direct Tax	31.15
E.A. Keeble, Atty receipts	240.00
Receipt for military tax pd. by order of Gen. Van Cleve	26.12
State & County tax for 1865	28.00
James P. McKee, account	16.67
Chas. Ready, atty receipts	100.00
T. J. Hunts, acct. for clerking at sale	1.50
H. Beaty, account	13.00
J. T. Davis, account	10.00
J. A. Sommerhill, receipt	20.00
W. R. Jones, acct. for surveying land	20.00
R. D. Reed, account for advertising	3.75
J. T. Davis, account for advertising	4.00
B. H. Bilbro, medicine acct	33.35
Geo. Trimbles, acct	14.80
G. J Farmer, account	5.00
Adam McElroy, account	20.00
J. S. Bilbro, admr. of B.H. Bilbro, account	3.25
M. F. Travers, account	1.25
B. S Bilbro, account	2.50
S. Thomas, account	3.00
Admr. acct, for supplies bought for Sucky, a colored woman as provided by will of deceased	74.81
W. E. Ealeton, acct for goods for Sucky	15.75
Stamps used on title bonds, and Thomas deed	2.50

Stamps required for deeds yet to be made	12.50
Expenses of self and others to Wilson County for ___	4.00
Clerks for recording additional inventory	.25
Allowance to administrator	650.00
	1375.15

Balance due estate from admr. $ 10,047.34

Witness my hand at office this 15th day July 1870
s/ John D. Wilson, Clerk
RECORDED BOOK 24, page 53-54"

F7. JANE TRIMBLE, born apparently in Abbeville District, S. C., married in Greene County, Ga., April 2, 1805, Thomas Coleman. The following information on JANE (TRIMBLE) and her husband is taken from Mr. J. A. LeConte's history of the Trimble family:

"JANE TRIMBLE, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth, married Thomas Coleman in Greene County, their marriage bond being dated April 2nd., 1805, John Trimble being security. (Greene Co. Wills, D, no paging). All of the family of Joseph Trimble, except Robert, had removed to Morgan County by 1810. On January 20, 1810, Martha Trimble executed a bill of sale to Thomas Coleman for a negro man named Ben. Witnessed by John Coleman, who proved it in Morgan County on May 30, 1810. (Morgan Co. Deeds, B, 165).

This negro is listed in the Appraisal of the estate of Joseph Trimble and evidently fell to the widow in the division of the slaves.

July 23, 1810, Deed, Robert Trimble of Greene Co. to Thomas Coleman of Morgan; consideration $360; conveys 150 acres, part of Lot 29 in 5th Dist. of Baldwin, now Morgan County. Witnesses, William Coleman, John Colemen & Barnabas Pace. (Morgan Co. Deeds, B, 204-205). Bill of Sale, Jan. 16, 1811, Robert Trimble of Greene Co. to Thomas Coleman of Morgan Co., for negro girl, Chany. (Morgan Deeds, C, 207). The Morgan County records indicate that in 1817, Thomas Coleman, and apparently his relatives, William and John, sold their property in Morgan. Mr. William S. Trimble stated that they went to South Georgia. I have been unable to trace them."

F8. WILLIAM TRIMBLE, born in South Carolina, apparently in Abbeville District, before 1791, died in Newton County, Ga., June 1825; married in Morgan County, Ga., April 1, 1818, Harriett Wellborn (born in Georgia, living in Georgia in 1839). Children:

F33. Augustus Crawford, born Dec. 11, 1818, died May 15, 1894, see below.
F34. Melissa, married Dr. Elijah George.
F35. Louisa A., married Dr. Elijah J. George (2nd wife).

Mr. J. A. LeConte, a descendant of WILLIAM TRIMBLE, has this to say of him:

"WILLIAM TRIMBLE was probably the youngest child of Joseph and Elizabeth, with the possible exception of Isaac, who was killed in a hunting accident. The date of his birth is not known, but he

was certainly of age when, on November 4, 1811, the Court of Ordinary of Greene County appointed him guardian, of his half-sister, Patsy Trimble.

On Dec. 9, 1817, he made a deed to Barnabas Pace, both stated to be of Greene County, for a consideration of $1,200.00, covering 345 acres of Appalachee River, being half of a tract granted to Littleberry Moseley. Witnesses, Burket Welborn and Sanders Welborn. (Greene Co. Deeds, GG, 21).

Amos Wellborn was a neighbor and associate of the Trimbles in Greene County, and seems to have moved to Morgan Co. about the same time as they did. William Trimble and Harriet, daughter of Amos Wellborn, were married in Morgan Co. on Apl. 1st., 1818 (Morgan Co. Mar. Lic.). His plantation and mill were in the upper part of the County, cut off before his death into Newton County. It was about four miles from Newborn, Ga. During my college days I spent week-ends on several occasions in Newborn and on one of them was taken fishing to the site of the old mill-pond and was shown the old and dilapidated house where my grandfather, Augustus C. Trimble, was born.

In June, 1825, William Trimble was riding over his plantation, directing the work of his slaves, when a thunderstorm came up. He rode under a tree which stood in the field, to take shelter from the rain, and in a few minutes the tree was struck by lightning and he was killed.

In January, 1825, his father in law, Amos Wellborn had deeded to him for a consideration of $250.00, 27-1/2 acres, part of lot 151 in the 19th Dist. of originally Baldwin, then Newton County. (Morgan Co. Deeds).

About the same date - January, 1825 - he bought for $1,200.00 from John Williams a tract of 202-1/2 acres.

The children of William and Harriet Trimble were:

Augustus Crawford, born Dec. 11, 1818
Melissa, married Dr. Elijah George
Louisa A., married Dr. E. J. George (2nd wife).

The widow and Mr. Albert B. Fall were appointed Administrators of the estate of William Trimble. The widow married, on May 14, 1829, Dr. Adam Quimby Simmons, a widower with several children and there were several children by the last marriage. The probate records of Newton County and documents found among the papers of A. C. Trimble, show that Fall, who was left the sole Administrator by the marriage of Harriet Trimble to Dr. Simmons, mismanaged and wasted the estate and in 1853, A. C. Trimble went to Newton County and demanded a settlement of Fall, or rather, of his son and successor, J. S. Fall, and his bondsman, Joseph S. Anderson. Arbitrators were appointed, who found that the Administrator owed the heirs $2,827.05. They were able to pay only a part of this amount and gave their demand note for the balance, $1,741.49. My impression is that little, if any, of this balance was ever paid, as the war came on a few years later and destroyed values and the ability to pay.

The children of Harriet (Wellborn) Trimble by her second marriage to Dr. Adam Quimby Simmons were:

Anna Virginia, died at 20 years, 19 days.
Pleasant Jasper, died in infancy
Cicero Addison,
Amos Welborn, born 6/13/1837
Mary Jackson, born 7/13/1839, mar. 9/9/1856, ____ Cheek.

After Harriet's death, Dr. Simmons married 3rd, Margaret Garrett."

F9. ROBERT TRIMBLE, born in Abbeville District, S. C., prior to 1781, living in Morgan County, Ga., 1820 and 1830; married in Clarke County, Ga., Sept. 7, 1808, Ruth Thrasher (will proved in Morgan County, Ga., Jan. 11, 1858). Children:

F36. John B., born 1809/10, living 1830, not mentioned in his mother's will dated Oct. 9, 1848.
F37. Robert W., born 1810/15, living 1830, not mentioned in his mother's will dated Oct. 9, 1848.
F38. Albert G., born 1810/15, living Oct. 9, 1848.
F39. Elizabeth L., born 1815/17, living Oct. 9, 1848.
F40. Joseph M., born 1816/18, living Oct. 9, 1848.
F41. Susan C., born 1824/5, living 1850.
F42. Amanda M., born 1826/7, living 1850.

ROBERT TRIMBLE appears to have spent his last years in Morgan County, Ga., which was created from Baldwin County in 1807 and was named for Gen. Daniel Morgan, hero of Cowpens. Baldwin County was laid off from Creek lands by the lottery act of 1803. It was enlarged by the addition of parts of Washington, Wilkinson and Hancock in 1807, and parts of Washington in 1812 and 1826. It was organized in 1805 and named for Abraham Baldwin, U.S. Senator and one of the founders of the state University.

The U. S. 1810 Census for both Baldwin and Morgan Counties is missing. No Trimble families appear in the 1820 Census of Baldwin County; however, in the 1820 Census for Morgan County, borthers John, ROBERT and Moses Trimble appear with their families on pages 370, 378 and 412 respectively, as follows:

John Trimble, 3- 0- 1- 1- 0- 1- 3- 0- 0- 1- 0, and 4 slaves
ROBERT TRIMBLE, 3- 1- 0- 0- 0- 0- 1- 0- 1- 0- 0, and 2 slaves
Moses Trimble, 2- 2- 1- 1- 0- 0- 0- 1- 0- 1- 0, and 4 slaves

The first number indicates the free white males under ten years of age; the second, free white males of ten and under sixteen; the third, free white males between sixteen and eighteen; the fourth, free white males of sixteen and under twenty-six including heads of families; the fifth, free white males of twenty-six and under forty-five including heads of families; the sixth, free white males of forty-five and upwards including heads of families; the seventh, free white females under ten; the eighth, free white females of ten and under sixteen; the ninth, free white females of sixteen and under twenty-six including heads of families; the tenth, free white females of twenty-six and under forty-five including heads of families and eleventh, free white females of forty-five and upwards including heads of families.

According to the 1830 Census for Morgan County, Ga., pages 160 and 161, ROBERT TRIMBLE is enumerated as head of a family consisting of the following persons: one male of ten and under fifteen years of age; two males of fifteen and under twenty years of age; one male of twenty and under thirty years of age; ROBERT, of fifty and under sixty years of age; two females of five and under ten years of age; one female of ten and under fifteen years of age and one female of forty and under fifty years

of age. Four slaves are listed for a total of thirteen persons. John Trimble is enumerated on the same pages of the 1830 Census as is his brother, ROBERT TRIMBLE. Moses does not appear and apparently had already left Morgan for Troup County, Ga. The family of John Trimble is as follows: one male of ten and under fifteen years of age; one male of twenty and under thirty years of age; John, of fifty and under sixty years of age; one female under five years of age; two females of ten and under fifteen years of age and one female of thirty and under forty years of age. Eight slaves are listed for a total of fifteen persons.

On page 123 of the 1850 Census of Morgan County, Ga., dwelling house and family no. 275, Lucy Trimble, born 1784/5 in North Carolina is shown as head of a household consisting of the following: Allen, born 1819/20 in Georgia; Elizabeth L., born 1824/5 in Georgia; Susan C., born 1824/5 in Georgia and Amanda A., born 1826/7 in Georgia. There are obviously errors in this census record as in some of the others shown above.

The account of the family of ROBERT TRIMBLE shown below is that written by Mr. LeConte:

"ROBERT TRIMBLE, son of Joseph and Elizabeth, came to Georgia single, and married in Clarke County, on Sept. 7, 1808, Ruth Thrasher (Clarke Co. Mar. Lic. A.)

As shown above, he was living in Greene County on Jan. 16, 1811. He was of Morgan County, when he was granted Lot. 153, Dist. 11, Houston County, in the Lottery of 1821. I have been unable to find the place of his last residence or the date of his death. According to Mr. William S. Trimble, his married life was an unhappy one. His widow lived in Morgan County. Her will, Oct. 9, 1848---Jan. 11, 1858, is recorded in Morgan County Wills, 1830-60, pages 226, 227. It is as follows:

STATE OF GEORGIA)
MORGAN COUNTY)

In the name of God, Amen! I, Ruth Trimble, of the County and State aforesaid, being old and infirm of Body, but of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make and publish this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all others.

Item 1st.: I will my soul to the God who gave it, and desire that my body receive a Christian burial.

Item 2nd.: It is my will that all my just debts be paid by my Executor, hereafter named.

Item 3rd.: It is my will that my two sons, Joseph M. and Albert G. Trimble, have equally divided between them my tract of land Number one hundred and fifty three, (153) in the 11th District of Houston County.

Item 4th.: It is my will that all the residue of my estate, of whatsoever kind, be equally divided between my three daughters, Elizabeth L., Susan C. and Amanda M. Trimble.

Item 5th.: It is my will that if either one of my daughters above named should depart this life without child or children, then and in that event it is my will that the surviving sister or sisters shall heir the property which she may have gotten under the will from my Estate, together with its increase.

Item 6th.: I hereby nominate and appoint my Brother, Isaac Thrasher, my Executor to carry this will into effect.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and seal, this

the ninth day of October, 1848.

(Signed) Ruth Thrasher.

Lewis G. Anderson
A. B. Bostwick
G. B. Bostwick

Recorded the 12th day of January, 1858.

The children of Robert and Ruth Trimble were:
John B., married May 24, 1832, Sarah Ammons, Morgan Co.
Robert W.
Albert G.
Elizabeth L., married Jan. 2, 1859, William Jackson, Clarke Co.
Joseph M.
Susan C.
Amanda M., married Mar. 12, 1854, Benjamin H. Fuller, Morgan Co.

The following deed is recorded in Morgan Co. Deeds, 1818-1820, p-96: Deed, May 4, 1818, David Thrasher and Mary, his wife, to Ruth Trimble's heirs, viz: John B., Robert W., Albert G., Elizabeth L. and Joseph M. Trimble; consideration, $950.00; conveys tract where said Thrasher now lives. Witness, Barton Thrasher."

F12. MARTHA TRIMBLE, born in Georgia, 1805/6, died probably in Rutherford County, Tenn., about 1878; married a Mr. Davis. Children:

F43. Joseph L., born 1829/30 in Tennessee, living May 26, 1856.
F44. Nancy, living May 26, 1856; married a Mr. Woodfin.

F15. CATHERINE C. TRIMBLE, born in Abbeville District, S. C., Oct. 3, 1803, died in Crittenden County, Ky., March 12, 1850; married first, Philip Ford of Fords Ferry, Livingston (now Crittenden) County, Ky. Child: 1/

F45. Francis "Frank," born May 7, 1826, died Dec., 1897, see below.

CATHERINE C. TRIMBLE married second in Livingston (now Crittenden) County, Ky., Oct. 16, 1828, Joseph Turner Handlin 2/ (born in North Carolina May 20, 1807, died in Crittenden County, Ky., April 4, 1855). Children, all born in Livingston (now Crittenden) County, Ky., with the exception of Lavina Caroline who was born after the formation in

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1/ In the 1830 Census, Livingston County, Ky., p. 13, Joseph Handlin is enumerated with his household consisting of two males under 5 years of age (apparently Francis Ford and Wm. Wallace Handlin), one male of 15 and under 20 years of age (probably Isaac Trimble, brother-in-law) Catherine C.(Trimble Ford) Handlin and himself. Francis Ford is not listed with the family of Joseph Handlin in the 1840 Census.

2/ U. S. Census, Livingston County, Ky., 1830, p. 13.
Ibid., 1840, pp. 118, 119.
U. S. Census, Crittenden County, Ky., 1850, dwelling house no. 31, family no. 31, p. 213.

1842 of Crittenden County:

F46. William Wallace, born Jan. 27, 1830, living April 26, 1903, see below.
F47. Isaac Trimble, born Feb. 13/4, 1832, died May 9, 1882, see below.
F48. Elizabeth J., born Jan. 2, 1835, died ____, see below.
F49. Margaret Frances (**Fra**nces Margaret), born Aug. 29, 1837, see below.
F50. Mary L. (Mary C.), born Aug. 2, 1840, died 1894, see below.
F51. Lavina Caroline "Carrie," born Jan. 12, 1843, died April 30, 1860, at the age of 17 and is buried with her father and mother in the cemetery of what is now White Chapel Church, a union church, located at Irma, Crittenden County, Ky. She was attending school at St. Vincents, a female academy, at the time of her death.

CATHERINE C. (TRIMBLE) and her husband, Joseph Turner Handlin are buried in the cemetery noted above which is located on what was a part of their farm.

All that is known of this Handlin family is contained in the account which is quoted below:

"Stephen Handlin was an Indian trader of Irish extraction and lived in North Carolina before the American Revolution. He was the father of Benjamin Handlin of Lincoln County, North Carolina, who was the father of Joseph Turner Handlin (born in Lincoln County, North Carolina, May 20, 1807, died April 4, 1855). He married Catherine C. Trimble (born October 3, 1803, Abbeville District, South Carolina, died March 12, 1850) in Crittenden County, Kentucky, October 16, 1828. The children of Joseph Handlin and Catherine C. Handlin were Wm. W., born January 27, 1830, married in New Orleans, Louisiana; Isaac T., born February 13, 1832, married in Livingston County, Kentucky; Elizabeth J., born January 2, 1835, married in Livingston County, Kentucky; Frances Margaret, born August 29, 1837, married in Livingston County, Kentucky, to James Worten; Mary L., born August 2, 1840, married in Livingston County, Kentucky; Lavinia Caroline, born January 12, 1843, died at the age of 17 years." 1/

F19. ISAAC TRIMBLE 2/, born near Sulphur Springs (now Crittenden Spring) Livingston (now Crittenden) County, Ky., December 4, 1810, died near Carrsville, Ky., Sept. 5, 1891; married first, in Livingston County, Ky., October 1, 1833, Jane Hosick (born in Kentucky, Dec. 17, 1814, died near Carrsville, Ky., June 13, 1850). Children, all born in Livingston County, Ky.: 3/

1/ This account was furnished by Judge Jesse J. Worten, Jr. of Pawhuska, Okla.; original source was some printed record now unknown.

2/ U.S. Census, Livingston County, Ky., 1850, dwelling house no. 671, family no. 671, p. 371.
Ibid., 1860, Carrsville Post Office, dwelling-house no. 280, family 287.
Ibid., 1870, Carrsville Precinct, dwelling-house no. 168, family no. 173, p. 165.
Ibid., 1880, Supervisor's Dist. no. 1, Enumeration Dist. no. 84, dwelling-house no. 232, family no. 232.

3/ From family Bible of Isaac Trimble(F19) now in possession of compiler.

F52. James Alexander, born Nov. 14, 1834, died about 1928, see below.
F53. Clarissa I., born Jan. 25, 1837, died July 15, 1870, see below.
F54. Narcissa Jane, born Feb. 27, 1838, see below.
F55. William Joseph, born Aug. 31, 1839, died Jan. 8, 1864, see below.
F56. Uriah Berry, born Aug. 10, 1841, died 1935, see below.
F57. Sarah Catherine (Katharine), born Aug. 29, 1843, see below.
F58. Benjamin Franklin, born June 1, 1845, died March 9, 1895, see below.
F59. Hannah Louise (Hannah Louiza) "Lou", born May 1, 1847, died in Crittenden County, Ky., Jan. 12, 1939; was never married and lived with her sister, Rachael Margaret (Trimble) Love, until her sister's death and afterwards with her nephew Audie P. Love. She is buried in the Love Family Cemetery on Griffith's Bluff near Sulphur Springs in Crittenden County, Ky.
F60. Rachel (Rachael) Margaret "Maggie", born Sept. 15, 1849, died Jan. 25, 1936, see below.

Jane (Hosick) Trimble was a daughter of Alexander Hosick (born in Virginia, 1777/8, died in Livingston County, Ky., after June, 1850) and Hanna (Wilson) Hosick (born 1770/80, living in Livingston County, Ky., 1840 and deceased in 1850). Alexander Hosick (1777/8--after June, 1850) was living in Livingston County, Ky., in 1810 and probably was a son of the Alexander Hosick who was also enumerated in the 1810 Census as "Of 45 and upwards including heads of families." 1/

ISAAC TRIMBLE married second, Dec. 18, 1851, Mary Barnes (born in Kentucky, Feb. 6, 1817 2/, died in Livingston County, Ky., Aug. 21, 1886). Children, all born near Carrsville, Livingston County, Ky.:

F61. Mary Ellen, born Feb. 27, 1853, died after 1910, see below.
F62. Tempy Luella (Lewelor), born Feb. 16, 1855, died April 9, 1856, buried in the May Graveyard near Lola, Ky.
F63. Cordelia "Corda", born Oct. 25, 1857, died Oct. 31, 1934, see below.

Mary(Barnes) Trimble was a daughter of James and Tempy Barnes, both natives of North Carolina and residents of Crittenden County, Ky. Tempy was born in North Carolina, 1794/5 and died in Crittenden County, Ky., after 1859. James Barnes died prior to Sept. 4, 1850.

ISAAC TRIMBLE married third, Nov. 24, 1887, Emily (Long) Robinson, a widow. 3/ They had no children. She had several children by her former marriage to R. J. Robinson, one of whom married Robert Spees of Livingston

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1/ U.S. Census, Livingston County, Ky., 1810, p. 152.
Ibid., 1820, p. 72.
Ibid., 1830, p. 8.
Ibid., 1840, p. ?
Ibid., 1850, dwelling-house no. 432, family no. 432, p. 354.

2/ Tombstone indicates 1818 and Bible and Census records indicate 1817.

3/ For further information regarding Emily and her family see 1870 Census of Livingston County, Ky., Diershill Precinct, dwelling house no. 117, family no. 126, p. 204.

County. Emily did not remarry after the death of ISAAC TRIMBLE.

Many of the descendants of ISAAC TRIMBLE were born; lived and died in Livingston County, Ky. This area, bordering on the Ohio River in the western part of the state has always been agrarian. Some of the towns and villages which remain in the present confines of the county and are repeatedly mentioned in this work are Carrsville, Hampton, Joy, Lola, Salem and Smithland. Joy had a post office from May 1, 1896 to March 8, 1957 and the name is not found in official records prior to the establishment of the post office. Hereafter, when these places are mentioned they will not again be identified as being located in Livingston County.

ISAAC TRIMBLE told his daughter, Rachel Margaret (Trimble) Love, of living as a small boy on a tract of land which is on Griffith Bluff across the valley and approximately one mile from Sulphur Spring (now Crittenden Spring) in Livingston (now Crittenden) County, Ky. This farm later became known as the "Old Griffith Place" and belonged to Tom Griffith and/or his father. There is a spring just below the cliff in front of the present house which is no longer occupied. ISAAC told his daughter of hunting hen's nests under the overhanging rocks of the bluff when he was a small boy. Audie P. Love, grandson of ISAAC owned this farm at one time and related the above in response to inquiries about the place where ISAAC lived when a boy.

ISAAC TRIMBLE, grantee of 55 acres, is recorded in Book No. 63, p. 226, April 11, 1862, Livingston County, Buck Creek. ISAAC TRIMBLE'S eldest son James A. Trimble, grantee of 4 acres, is recorded in Book No. 64, p. 1, May 1, 1863, Livingston County, Buck Creek. 1/ James Trimble, grantee of 400 acres, is recorded in Book No. 29, p. 72, March 25, 1804, Livingston County, Deer Creek. 2/ It is not known if this James was the father of ISAAC. He might have been the second James Trimble living in Livingston County at this time.

ISAAC TRIMBLE and his son Benjamin Franklin told of riding horseback to Rutherford County, Tenn., when Benjamin Franklin was a boy to see relatives, probably in 1858/9 after the death of ISAAC TRIMBLE'S uncle, Joseph Trimble (F6) (1779/80 - 1857/8). This story was related to the compiler by H. Ollie Trimble, son of Benjamin Franklin Trimble.

ISAAC TRIMBLE, his first wife Jane Hosick, his second wife Mary Barnes, his daughters Tempy Luella and Clarrissa and his son Benjamin Franklin are buried in the May and Trimble family cemetery which is one and one quarter miles from Lola, Ky. and approximately one quarter mile south of highway number 133 which runs from Salem through Lola and Joy to Berry's Ferry, Ky. The cemetery is between Lola and Joy on this highway and more specifically between Hopewell and Bethel churches.

1/ Filson Club Publications: No. 33 The Kentucky Land Grants - A Systematic Index to All of the Land Grants Recorded in the State Land Office at Frankfort, Kentucky 1782 - 1924 by Willard Rouse Jillson, The Standard Printing Company Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky, 1925, p. 1754.

2/ Ibid, p. 421.

In 1885 ISAAC TRIMBLE contributed information for the following sketch on his life:

"Isaac Trimble was born in Livingston County, Ky., December 4, 1810. His ancestors were South Carolinians and of English descent. His father, James Trimble, settled in what is now Crittenden County, in 1803, near the Sulphur Springs, where he engaged in farming. He was also a wagonmaker during the early years of his life among the pioneer settlements of Livingston County, where he died in about 1808 (sic). Margaret (Gillespie) Trimble, subject's mother, was a daughter of William Gillespie of South Carolina. She died in Livingston County in 1855 (sic), at the age of about sixty years. Isaac is the youngest of a family of five children, and is the only one living. His life has been spent within the limits of his native county, where for seventy-four years he has been an honored and respected citizen. At the age of two years he was bereft of his father, and at seventeen commenced life for himself as a farmer. He purchased a part of the home farm, on which he lives, soon after arriving at manhood, and has never resided in any other locality. He commenced business without a cent in his pocket, but such was his energy, that by the time he was twenty-one years of age he had saved sufficient capital to enable him to make a fair start in the world. He now owns a beautiful tract of land in Carrsville Precinct, consisting of 400 acres, 200 of which are under a good state of cultivation. October 1, 1833, Mr. Trimble was married to Jane Hosick, daughter of Alexander and Hannah (Wilson) Hosick. The fruits of this marriage were nine children, named as follows: James A., Clarissa (deceased), Narcissa, Sarah C. (deceased), William J. (deceased), Hannah L., Uriah, Margaret and Benjamin F. Mrs. Trimble died in 1851. Six years later, on December 18th, Mr. Trimble's second marriage was solemnized with Miss Mary Barnes, daughter of James and Tempy Barnes of Crittenden County. This union has been blessed with three children: Mary E., Luella (deceased), and Cordelia. Mr. Trimble has been a consistent and active member of the Methodist Church South, for a period of about forty years." 1/

F20. JOSEPH TRIMBLE, born in Morgan (originally Baldwin) County, Ga., May 10, 1810, died near Hogansville, Troup County, Ga., 1864; married Dec. 16, 1835, in Troup County, Ga., 2/ Sarah Horton, (born in Georgia 1818, died 1907). Children, all born near Hogansville, Troup County, Ga.:

F64. John Thomas, born 1836, died 1865, see below.
F65. Moses Marion, born 1837, a Confederate soldier, killed at Malvern Hill, Va., in battle, July 1, 1862, was never married.
F66. William Saunders, born Aug. 23, 1840, died Aug. 28, 1896, see below.
F67. Joseph Cincinnatus (Joseph T.), born 1843, died 1853.
F68. Winnie Elizabeth, born 1845, died 1929, see below.

1/ J. H. Battle, W. H. Perrin, G. C. Kniffin, Kentucky -- A History of the State, Louisville, Ky., Chicago, Ill., F. A. Battey Publishing Company, 1885, p. 837.

2/ Marriage Book A, Troup County, Ga.

F69. Alonzo Frank, born 1848, died 1931, see below.
F70. Sydney Cornelius, born 1851, died 1856.

JOSEPH and Sarah (Horton) TRIMBLE are buried in the Trimble Cemetery Lot at Hogansville, Troup County, Ga. JOSEPH TRIMBLE'S will is recorded in Will Book B, page 90, Meriwether County, Ga. The name appears in the 1850 census of Meriwether County, Ga.

F21. WINNIE TRIMBLE, born in Morgan (originally Baldwin) County, Ga., Jan. 13, 1812; married Thomas Johnson Jones. Children:

F71. William Alfred, soldier of the Confederacy; killed in battle in Virginia.
F72. John Mobley, soldier of the Confederacy; killed in battle in Virginia.
F73. James T., born about 1846, died about 1900, see below.
F74. Thomas Jefferson, born 1849, see below.
F75. Jesse Franklin, see below.
F76. Several daughters who died in infancy.

F22. MOSES TRIMBLE, born in Morgan (originally Baldwin) County, Ga., 1817, died at Mt. Meigs, Montgomery County, Ala., 1895; married first in Troup County, Ga., Nov. 25, 1839, Winnie (Melinny) Horton 1/ sister of Sarah, who was the wife of Joseph Trimble (F20). Child:

F77. A child, who died young.

MOSES TRIMBLE married second, in Troup County, Ga., Dec. 17, 1844, Susan S. Robertson 2/ (Susannah Stringfellow?) who was born 1824/5. Children:

F78. Mary Ann "Mollie," born 1845/6, living 1910, see below.
F79. Della, married John C. Nicholson and lived near Mt. Meigs, Ala. in 1900.
F80. John E., living in Montgomery, Ala., 1900; unmarried.

MOSES TRIMBLE is enumerated in the 1850 Census of Meriwether County, Ga.

MOSES TRIMBLE married third, Miss Houghton of Wetumpka, Ala. by whom he had no children. The following account of him was written in 1921:

"Trimble, Moses II, planter, was born about 1817, in Troupe County, Ga. (sic) (born in Morgan County, Ga.) and died in 1895, at Mt. Meigs, Montgomery County; son of John and Nancy (Harris) Trimble of Abbeville, S. C., who moved to Morgan County, Ga., and in 1833 to Troupe County, where they lived and died; grandson of Joseph Trimble of Abbeville, the former a Revolutionary soldier to

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1/ Marriage Book B, p. 105, Troup County, Ga.

2/ Marriage Book C, p. 13, Troup County, Ga.

whom grants of land in Georgia were made for services, and to which his sons, Moses and John, removed later, and double first-cousin to James and Benjamin Trimble (q. v.) He was educated in the schools of Abbeville. In 1883, he removed with his family to LaPlace, Montgomery County, where he established himself in a colony of wealthy planters from Georgia and South Carolina, and conducted extensive planting interests. The railway station of Hardaway, on the Central of Georgia railway, is located on his plantation, which is still partly owned by his son John Trimble, of Montgomery, who is also a planter. He was a Democrat; and a Methodist. Married: (1) (sic) in 1844, in Troupe County, Ga., to Susannah Stringfellow (sic) (2) (sic) Miss Houghton of Wetumpka, no children. Children by first (sic) wife: 1. Mary, m. J. Watson Walker; 2. Adele, m. Dr. John C. Nicholson; 3. John E., unm. Montgomery. Last residence: Mt. Meigs." 1/

F25. SARAH "SALLIE" TRIMBLE, born in Morgan (originally Baldwin) County, Ga.; married first, Barney Pace. Children:

F81. Noel.
F82. John, according to a 1910 account by Col. J. Littleton Jones (F207), "married a Miss Dent, daughter of W. B. W. Dent, who was Congressman before the Civil War from the Dist. in which Coweta County was situated. This lady, now Mrs. Mary S. Pace, is now the widow of John Pace and was residing in Troup County, Texas in 1910."
F83. James.

SARAH (TRIMBLE) PACE married second, a Mr. House and they lived in Texas.

F26. JAMES TRIMBLE, born In Georgia, Oct. 29, 1805, died at Wetumpka, Ala., Jan. 12, 1854; married first, _____. No Children.

JAMES TRIMBLE married second, Clarissa Ann Bigelow (born in Cummington, Mass., 1821/2). Children, all born in Alabama:

F84. Julius Bigelow, born 1842/3, died Oct. 1899, see below.
F85. Ella, born 1844/5, see below.
F86. William Ross, born 1845/6, see below.
F87. Clara (Claria J.), born 1847/8, living in 1900, see below.
F88. James, Jr. (James A.), born 1849/50, died when very young.

JAMES TRIMBLE was living in Autauga County, Ala. in 1850. 2/ Thomas McAdory Owen wrote of him in 1921 as follows:

"Trimble, James, planter was born October 29, 1805, in Troup County (sic), Ga., near Hogansville, died January 12, 1854, at

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1/ History of Alabama and Dictionary of Alabama, Biography by Thomas McAdory Owen, LL.D., Volume IV, Chicago, The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1921, p. 1684.

2/ U.S. Census, Autauga County, Ala., 1850, pp. 33-34, dwelling house 474, family 488.

Wetumpka, where he was buried; son of Moses and Rebecca (Harris) Trimble, Abbeville, S. C.; grandson of Joseph Trimble of South Carolina and double-first cousin to Moses Trimble II (q. v.) He was educated in the schools of his community. He removed from Georgia to Tallapoosa County, 1847, locating later in Wetumpka where he engaged in planting until his death. He was a Democrat; and a Methodist. Married: about 1840, to Clarissa Ann, daughter of Aaron and Samantha (Reynolds) Bigelow, of Cummington, Mass. Children: 1. Julius Bigelow, m. Sallie Gindrat Bugbee (Busbee?); 2. William Ross, private C. S. Army, m. Addie T. Robertson. Last residence: Wetumpka." 1/

F28. BENJAMIN TRIMBLE, born about 1810, died in Montgomery, Ala., about 1876; married first, a Miss Pace.

BENJAMIN TRIMBLE married second, Frances Tennette Simms of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; children:

F89. Edward Moses, see below.
F90. William, living in 1900 in Montgomery, Ala.
F91. Sarah Simms "Sallie", living in 1900 in Cedartown, Ga. with Mrs. Barton (F87).

A biographical sketch of BENJAMIN TRIMBLE is quoted below:

"Trimble, Benjamin, merchant and banker, was born about 1810, near LaGrange, Troupe County (sic), Ga., and died about 1876 in Montgomery, and is buried in Wetumpka; son of Moses I. and Rebecca (Harris) Trimble of Abbeville, S. C.; grandson of Joseph Trimble and double first-cousin to Moses Trimble II (q. v.) He was educated in the schools of his community and removed from Georgia to Wetumpka in 1834, locating in 1868 in Montgomery. While in Wetumpka he established a bank and mercantile house in Montgomery, his business was that of a merchant, his store being located where the Gay-Teague hotel now stands. He was a Democrat; and a Methodist. Married: about 1841, in Troupe County, Ga. to Frances Tennette Simms. Children: 1. Edward Moses, m. Annie Burwell Griggs; 2. William; 3. Sarah Simms, of Tuscaloosa. Last residence: Montgomery." 2/

F33. AUGUSTUS CRAWFORD TRIMBLE, born in Morgan (later Newton) County, Ga., December 11, 1818, died at Adairsville, Bartow County, Ga., May 15, 1894; married first, June 20, 1839, Louisa A. Brogdon (died at Adairsville, Bartow, originally Cass, County, Ga., Jan. 19, 1847). Children:

1/ History of Alabama and Dictionary of Alabama, Biography by Thomas McAdory Owen, LL.D., Volume IV, Chicago, The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1921, p. 1683.

2/ History of Alabama and Dictionary of Alabama, Biography by Thomas McAdory Owen, LL.D., Volume IV, Chicago, The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1921, p. 1683.

F92. Josephine Melina, born June 6, 1840, see below.
F93. William Wiley, born May 8, 1843, see below.
F94. Virginia Ralls, born April 14, 1845, died 1894, see below.

AUGUSTUS CRAWFORD TRIMBLE married second, May 27, 1851, Loany Adeline Fain (born in Georgia, died at Adairsville, Bartow County, Ga., Oct. 13, 1858?). Children:

F95. John Wesley, born June 4, 1852, died Aug. 12, 1852.
F96. Harriet Keron Filura "Hattie", born June 16, 1854, died Dec. 7, 1889; see below.
F97. Helen Louisa, born May 27, 1856. Mr. James Augustus LeConte wrote of her as follows:

"She had very defective eyesight and her father spent a lot of money in the attempt to have it improved. She was treated by Dr. A. W. Calhoun, then the leading oculist of the South, and I remember the electric battery which he had gotten for her treatment. The condition was not materially improved, and she was never able to see well enough to read, except with great difficulty.

After the death of her sister, Harriet, she married the widower, Rev. Eli Smith, who died Sep. 5, 1891. Soon after, she married his brother, John Smith, of Buford, Ga. and died a few months later, leaving no descendants."

F98. James Augustus, born June 6, 1859 (sic?), died Oct. 30, 1859.

AUGUSTUS CRAWFORD TRIMBLE married third Mary Thompson (born Georgia 1826/7). No children.

For an account of the career of AUGUSTUS CRAWFORD TRIMBLE, see sketch on the life of his son William Wiley Trimble (F93). Mr. LeConte wrote of AUGUSTUS CRAWFORD TRIMBLE as follows:

"AUGUSTUS C. TRIMBLE, son of William and Harriet Trimble, born Dec. 11, 1818, was left an orphan by the death of his father in 1825. Four years later his mother married Dr. Simmons, a widower with several children. He had two younger sisters and the Administrator of his father's estate seems to have mismanaged and wasted it, and instead of the comfortable living they should have had, the sledding must have been hard. I have heard him say that on the Cold Friday, the record cold weather for this state, he cut wood all day, wearing a hickory shirt and copperas breetches. Another result was that he had a total of only five months schooling in his boyhood. This would never be known from his conversation or letters; he was well informed, took and read the papers and periodicals of the day, wrote a beautiful hand and his composition and spelling were excellent. Possessing a good mind and strong natural sense, he educated himself, and made a good job of it.

Soon after his mother's second marriage he went to live with his maternal grandfather, Amos Wellborn. The latter was a doctor of the Botanical School, then recognized by Georgia Law. For some years Amos Wellborn lived in Covington, Ga. and kept the tavern there. When the Cherokee country was opened for settlement he removed to Cass County, (now Bartow), helped settle the town of Adairsville, and ran the tavern there for a short time, his grandson accompanying him in the removal. This was what was known in my boyhood as "Old

Adairsville," which was abandoned some years later for the present site of the town. It was located on the Calhoun road about one and a half miles North of the present town, and on the West side of the road. A few of the old buildings were standing in my boyhood.

Amos Wellborn was not satisfied there, and soon moved on to Walker County, near Chickamauga, where he settled and spent the rest of his life, but his grandson - then nineteen years of age, - entered into a partnership, as Hodge and Trimble, later to become Hodge, Bailey and Trimble, for the operation of a store, which stood on a spot pointed out by him to his grandchildren, just to the East of the road, at the north end of the sugarloaf hill on the Mart King place. I still have a bunch of bills and judgments of this business, which he gave me when a boy. These itemized statements give a good picture of the line of goods carried in the frontier stores of that day - loaf sugar and brown sugar, saleratus, flints, gunpowder and lead, calico and other cloths with strange names, prunella shoes of sale for the ladies etc. As was customary at that time, liquor and wine were sold by the drink and in bottles.

In three years his little savings were transformed into worthless accounts and the business folded up. I also have his tax receipts for 1840 and 1841; they are in the neighborhood of $1.00 each. Land was cheap and he bought some and acquired more by his marriage and for the remainder of his life he was a progressive and successful farmer.

In 1850 and 1851 he was Clerk of the Superior Court of Cass County and during this time he lived in Cassville, then the County Site. I had probably known this as a boy, but had entirely forgotten it until in 1921, in examining that office's records at Cartersville, in connection with a tax examination I was making, I opened a book and was faced by his well remembered writing. Although he had a clerk, half or more of the recording during the time he held the office was in his hand.

When the war began he enlisted, but was sent home as unfit for active duty, on account of a bad hernia. When the fighting around Chattanooga began, he refugeed with his family to Oglethorpe, Ga., not far from Andersonville Prison. My Mother, Virginia, had been transferred the year before from the female college at Cassville to one in Columbia, S. C. and was then in her Junior year. When he wrote her to join the family at Oglethorpe, Atlanta had fallen and Sherman was on his way toward Macon. Her route on this account was Columbia to Augusta, to Millen, to Macon and thence to Oglethorpe.

Immediately after the Surrender my Grandfather left the family and servants to come later and went back to join his son, who had been in Wheeler's Cavalry, and get some planting done. On leaving he turned over his valuables and what money he had, above his immediate necessities, to Mammy Hannah for safe keeping, and on her return to the old home she returned them to him intact.

When he left home he had turned the place over to Aunt Debbie Simmons, who lived there for a year or more and, with her daughters, had made a wheat crop. When Sherman's marauders came, they had carried what bacon they had made up in the garret and had hidden it between the floor and the ceiling of the room

below. It was left there so long that the grease soaked through the ceiling boards and is still visible there. There was fighting all down the valley and two Confederate soldiers, wounded unto death, were brought into the living room and laid on the floor, where they died. The blood stains are there to this day. These boys were buried on the road just South of the old home, the graves being inclosed by a fence. In 1867 or 1868 my Father, while looking for some stock in the woods on the upper end of the plantation, found some of the larger bones of one or two other soldiers whose bodies were not found, and these bones were buried in the same little enclosure. When a boy, I plowed and ran a mower across the low swells which had been breastworks thrown up across the fields by the Confederates, and once I plowed up a handfull of metallic carbine cartridges, with the copper shells crumbling to bits. This was Yankee ammunition for breechloading guns, of which the South had none. Minie balls could be picked up after every rain and every boy had as playthings old bombs, grape shot, belt buckles, discarded swords both straight and sabers, and bayonets. The latter were especially plentiful and were used in their original form as pokers at the fireplace, and when bent, cut off and handled, as garden tools. I do not remember ever seeing plow shares which had been forged out of swords, though.

After the war, only a few of the young negroes left the plantation. The older ones remained, and most of them died on the place.

A. C. Trimble was a Mason. I have the dimit issued him by Adairsville Lodge, after deafness and advancing years had stopped his attendance at the meetings. It was a remark he made in my hearing when I was thirteen or fourteen years of age, which turned my interest and desires to Masonry. He said that he did not think a man could be an ideal Mason, without being a consistent Christian.

Augustus C. Trimble died on May 15th 1894. He was married three times, his last wife surviving him for a number of years. The record of his family is as follows:

Married 1st, June 20, 1839, Louisa A. Brogden (Wiley) who died Jan. 19, 1847:

Josephine M., b. Jun. 6, 1840, mar. 1st Oct. 12, 1864, Dr. Chas B. Stone;

William Wiley, b. May 8, 1843, mar. Dec. 3, 1867, Lou Gray (J.W.)

Virginia Ralls, b. Apl. 14, 1845, mar. Oct. 3, 1866 William L. LeConte

Mar. 2nd, May 27, 1851, Loany Adeline Fain, died Oct. 13, 1858 (sic)

John Wesley, b. June 4, 1852, died Aug. 12, 1852.

Harriet Keron Filura, b. June 16, 1854, mar. Dec. 23, 1879, Rev. Eli Smith.

Helen Louisa, b. May 27, 1865, mar. 1st Rev. Eli Smith.

James Augustus, b. June 6, 1859 (sic), died Oct. 30, 1859.

Mar. 3rd, Mary Thompson, no issue."

F45. FRANCIS FORD, born May 7, 1826, died Dec., 1897; married first, Molly Hodge. Child:

F99. Molly, died in infancy.

Molly (Hodge) Ford was a sister of James Anthony Hodge of Henderson, Ky.

FRANCIS FORD, after the untimely death of his first wife, married Cordelia Nool of Madisonville, Ky. Children:

F100. Emma Marshall.
F101. Cordelia "Cordie."

Cordelia (Noel) Ford died at the time her daughter, Cordelia was born.

FRANCIS FORD married third, July 21, 1869, Augusta Ware Webb. Children:

F102. Cannie Webb, born Nov. 15, 1870, died Nov. or early Dec., 1929, see below.
F103. Augusta Webb, born Dec. 27, 1872, living 1957, see below.
F104 through F108. Four sons and one daughter, who all died in infancy.

In searching for data on the descendants of FRANCIS FORD the following letter was written to his daughter, Augusta (Mrs. William Johnston Andrews):

"5203 Flanders Avenue
Kensington, Maryland
October 12, 1957

Mrs. William J. Andrews
c/o Mrs. J. S. E. Young
Box 11
Desert Hot Springs, California

Dear Mrs. Andrews:

Mrs. Frank W. Sledd (Elizabeth) of Paris, Ky., and Mrs. Ervin Lanier (Emma Lou) of Woodburn, Ky., have given me your address and told me they were sure that you could help me.

Several people have been assisting in writing a history of several families of Livingston County, Ky., which includes members of the Clemens, Worten, Threlkeld, Duley, Handlin, Trimble, Ford and other families. I woulder if you will be generous enough to give me some assistance. Could you give me the full names of your parents and the full names of your four grandparents including the maiden names of your grandmothers, as I would like to include your family in the history. Also if you will please give me the names of all your brothers and sisters and who they married and their children. I realize it will take some time to write down all the names and information but the Ford family, particularly, was so prominent in the early history of Livingston County, Ky., that they should be included.

The history is written in manuscript form and I am now revising and adding to it and I am anxious to include members of your family. If you would like a copy let me know and I will send you one.

Kindest regards,
/s/ Eugene E. Trimble"

Mrs. Andrews' (nee Augusta Ford) interesting reply, giving the details of some of the early incidents in the history of Livingston County, is shown below:

"Desert Hot Springs,
California
October 23, 1957

Dear Mr. Trimble,

My father was Francis Ford (born May 7, 1826, died Dec., 1897). His father was Philip Ford, and mother was Catherine Trimble.

Philip Ford was the oldest son of James Ford, founder of Ford's Ferry, Kentucky.

My mother, Augusta Ware Webb, (born Oct. 2, 1840 at Princeton,

Ky., died April, 1907) was the daughter of Charles Henry Webb, M.D., and his wife Cassandra Ford, daughter of James Ford, founder of Ford's Ferry.

I am enclosing a photostatic copy of the said James Ford's commission as Captain of Militia under Ninian Edwards, Governor of the Provinces at Kaskaskia (now St. Louis), Missouri. James Ford's Oath of Allegiance is on the back of his Commission. Please return these to me. The original was inherited by my mother, and given by her Grand-son-in-law, Meade Fletcher, on the death of his wife, to the Daughters of 1812, and is in their Archives in Washington, D. C.

James Ford's parents were immensely wealthy. His father, Philip, from Virginia, married Elizabeth Ford (no kin) of Abbeville, S.C. Her parents John Ford and Catherine Grace, came from St. Stephen's Parish, Md., where all of their father and mother's (Richard and Eleanor Ford) children are recorded in that Parish.

When Philip Ford's father died, according to the records at Abbeyville, he was so wealthy that his Executrix had to give bond of several thousand pounds, and have three sureties. I have seen these records. Among the sureties were John Ford (whom I think was his wife Elizabeth's brother), and General William Prince of S. C. whom Elizabeth later married. They later founded Princeton, Kentucky and Princeton, Indiana.

The said James Ford, at the age of 18, signed the Constitution of the State of Franklin (afterwards Tennessee). He then went to Kaskaskia, where he was Captain of Militia as afore stated, and later founded Ford's Ferry, Kentucky. There he was an officer of the law and built public roads at his own expense.

James Ford married Susan Miles of Bardstown, Kentucky, 1/ and they had several children, among them Philip (Francis Ford's father), and Franklin (whose daughter married a Brent of Paris, Kentucky). I met her grandson, Ford Brent and have seen in the Brent Cemetery an "In Memoriam" to James Ford. This was placed there because the River Pirates hated him so much that they demolished his tomb, after killing him at Ford's Ferry.

The Ford's were expert swimmers, horsemen and marksmen. When Philip (son of James) came of age at 18, he and his father were so one that he (James) legally gave him Ford's Ferry, all the surrounding country and other securities.

John Ford had a son William. He was named for his stepfather (sic), General William Prince. William married and went to Texas when it belonged to Mexico. His son John, known in history as Colonel "Rip" Ford because he helped liberate Texas from Mexico.

By accident my father, mother and I met Cousin "Rip" Ford in San Antonio, Texas, and we spent the month of December, 1896, there. He came to see us every day. His Memoirs are in Austin, Texas.

James and Philip Ford were in constant war with the River Pirates, who were a band of outlaws who robbed and murdered travelers going north, by river and land, at Ford's Ferry.

A woman, "The Widow Frazier," with two daughters, (Henrietta and Laurens) were traveling by Ford's Ferry when the wagon carrying their baggage broke a wheel and, as per custom, they were invited to stay at the Big House where James lived.

1/ For information on Ford families which apparently have the same ancestry as this family see Kentucky Brights and Their Kin, Including the Crabb, Drane, Ford, Hopkins, and King families, Georgie Hopkins Ford, 1929, pp. 101 ff.

The wagon was mended, but they stayed on. Philip said to his father, 'Send them on. Their wagon has been repaired; send them on.'

James replied, 'That wouldn't be hospitable.'

Philip said, 'Father, people are beginning to talk!'

James replied, 'I'll have no woman's reputation hurt by me and I'll ask her to be my wife.'

Philip replied, 'That's what she wants.' And it was.

Philip and his father, James, never spoke again after the marriage, but being the gentlemen he was, Philip moved out of his house (the Big House) leaving his father (James) and his wife there.

The widow Frazier was furious when she found that the house and property did not belong to James.

Philip, on dismounting at the country store, heard the slander 'Where did James Ford get his wealth? Some say he is in league with the River Pirates!' Philip entered the store, 'gave the man "the lie"', and moreover stated that he, himself, would see that the River Pirates were destroyed.

The River Pirates appeared honest farmers in the daytime but were murderous robbers at night. They surrounded Philip's horse, and though he put spurs to the horse the River Pirates dragged him off and drowned him in four feet of water.

People were afraid to tell James that his son had died defending his father's honor.

After Philip's death, unless James took Francis (Philip's son, a baby about two years old) to live in the Big House, he would have to move out. He took the child Francis, (my father) from his mother, Catherine Trimble Ford. (Women were merely 'goods and chattels' in those days and had no rights.)

The Widow Frazier (James' wife) hated my father. When he was about seven years old, his grandfather heard the truth about how Philip had died and James swore that he would break up the River Pirates.

Next day he was sitting in his dining room reading, with his back to the window, when the River Pirates shot him in the back. The Bullet went through his heart and lodged in the hunting case of his watch.

This watch, James had given to Philip and I inherited it from my father.

James' first wife, Philip's mother, was Susan Miles. She had a younger sister who had married 'Uncle Coleman' who became my father's guardian. Upon James' death 'Uncle Coleman' told the 'Widow Frazier' to get out, with her children, and then he sent my father (Francis who was then seven years old) to the Jesuits at Bardstown, Ky. They were paid well to keep the child from being murdered, as his father and grandfather had been, and to educate him.

Later my father graduated from Transylvania College where his room-mate was James Anthony Hodge of Henderson, Ky. After graduation my father married Hodge's sister, Molly, who died in childbirth a year later; the baby, Molly died too.

Father's second wife was Cordelia Noel, of Madisonville, Ky. (Her grandmother was the daughter of Chief Justice Marshall.) There were two daughters Emma Marshall, and Cordelia, called Cordie. The mother died at Cordie's birth.

My father was a lawyer, was elected to the State Senate at

Frankfort, and while there received word that his friend, the Sheriff of the County had been murdered by the River Pirates, Father resigned from the Senate and got Governor Frank Helm to appoint him to the unexpired term of his friend, the Sheriff. This appointment was approved by the Senate. My Father went back and cleaned up the county.

Then he went to Chicago and became the partner of a Kentuckian, Judge Marble. The legal firm was Marble and Ford.

I asked my father, 'Why did you want to take a place as sheriff?' He replied, 'It was what I had been looking for all my life, to legally avenge the death of my father and my grandfather.'

My father was a multi-millionaire, and did not lose any money in the War between the States.

His third marriage was July 21, 1869, to my mother, Augusta Ware Webb.

I asked him why he married his first cousin, and he said, 'There was no other way. Her mother, (my aunt), was dead. They had taken all her property and she would accept nothing from me. Then, no woman knew how to work, but don't tell your mother.'

My oldest sister, Cannie Webb Ford (born Nov. 15, 1870 - died Nov. or early Dec. 1929) married a Kentucky lawyer, William Pitt Trimble. They lived in Seattle, Washington. They had five children as follows:

1. Ford Trimble, married Thelma ____; they have one daughter Ann. (Ford is a West Point graduate).
2. Mary Barlow, married L. E. Gowen; one daughter Patricia.
3. William Pitt, Jr., unmarried.
4. Augusta Ware Webb (deceased), married William Meade Fletcher, Jr., no issue.
5. Webb, married ____, daughter Cassandra, called Sandy.

I was the second child of Francis Ford and Augusta Ware Webb. I was born Dec. 27, 1872.

Four brothers and a sister died in infancy.

At the time of my father's death he was Senior Warden of Trinity Episcopal Church, Covington, Ky. He never practiced law after he married mama but he invested in banks and other securities.

My mother's father, Charles Henry Webb, came to Princeton from Lexington, Ky. His father, known as Charles Webb, Sr., was son of Isaac Webb, whose wife Frances was the daughter of Captain Charles Barber, of Colonial Fame.

Grandfather Charles Henry Webb had one brother, Uncle Jack, who married Augusta (I don't know her other name) and three sisters:

1. Fanny, married John Conn
2. Nancy, married Charles Inness and they lived in the home-place, a brick house near Lexington, now is a Motel. They had two sons Charles and Henry.
3. Winnie, married Benjamin Franklin Williams. Their child Fannie Conn married Thomas Henry Clay, whose grandchild is Elizabeth Sledd. I know that Elizabeth Sledd has given you this Webb genealogy.

Charles Webb, Sr. married Mary Todd Ware, known as Polly. She was the daughter of James Ware, Jr., M. D. and Caty Todd.

James Ware, Jr. was the son of James Ware, M. D. and his wife Agnes Todd, daughter of George Todd, M. D. who got his medical education in Scotland but came from England. Their family name was Fox. They were known for their intelligence and wealth and loyalty. They were knighted TODD. The English word Todhunter was used when people wanted wealth they sought Todds friendship, and became Todhunters.

Every year my mother's father, Charles Henry Webb, M.D., went to

visit his mother, Polly Todd Ware (Mrs. Charles Webb, Sr.). They travelled by carriage, with servants and a baggage wagon, and had to take a boat. About 1842, as per schedule, he took the trip, leaving his wife, Cassandra Ford, who was expecting a child, and the two youngest children, at home. He left the two oldest girls in school in Lexington, Ky. On the way back there was an explosion on board the boat, and a fire. Dr. Webb was seriously injured, and although gotten ashore he died before his wife could get there; also one of the daughters was drowned. Bob Ford, the son of the 'Widow Frazier' was with the party, and was never found, nor was the carriage, horses, or driver of the carriage.

The children of Dr. Charles Henry Webb and Cassandra Ford Webb were:

1. Mary Susan, married Sanford Duncan. They had two sons, Gideon and Malcom and a daughter Mary Sanford.
2. Nancy Winifred, married Thomas Jefferson Duncan (brother of Sanford) and at the death of Mary Susan and Sanford they took the two boys. They lived in Glendale, Ohio. All are deceased.
3. Cannie (drowned when explosion on boat).
4. Charles died in youth.
5. James Philip, married sister of Admiral Matchen who died, leaving Augusta Webb who married Lucas Powell of Princeton, Ky. There was a son Webb Powell of Springdale, Ark. James Philip liked books so he had a book store Wilson and Webb in Little Rock, Arkansas.
6. Charlie.
7. Augusta Ware Webb (my mother), married Francis Ford.
8. Cannie, who was born after her father's death, and named for the sister who had drowned.

Uncle Thomas Jefferson Duncan and Aunt Nannie had three sons and a daughter as follows:

1. George, died, unmarried.
2. Charles Henry, M.D., the famous Dr., founder of the internationally known Duncan Method of Treatment.
3. Tommy, no issue.
4. Mary Sanford, called herself "Charlie"; married Will Howard and had two children, Duncan and Webb.

When Catherine Trimble Ford's baby was taken from her, after her husband was murdered by the River Pirates, there was a trusted man who had helped Philip manage his estate. His name was Hanlin (sic), and Catherine married him. The children of this marriage were my father's half sisters and brothers. They were:

1. Will Hanlin, who went to New Orleans and married a Roman Catholic.
2. A daughter who married a Baptist minister named Threlkeld. After their marriage he turned Seventh Day Adventist. (In changing locations they spent the night at our house in Covington, Ky., and I met them.) The Threlkelds had a son, Colin, who died, and a daughter, Kate, who was over six feet tall and had red hair. She visited at our house and roomed with me. She married a Seventh Day Adventist, and I understand was living at Kellogg's at Battle Creek Michigan. Another son of the Threlkeld's was named Melville Calvert. He was also over six feet tall. He went to California and married the daughter of a missionary to China who had translated about one hundred books into Chinese. His daughter, Annie Fryer married Melville Threlkeld. Melville founded the Threlkeld Commissary that took food, tents, etc. to rural districts and construction camps. I met them on their wedding journey when I

was on one of my trips to San Francisco.

I met William Johnston Andrews in the City of Mexico in Jan. 1897. He was the private secretary of General Matt Ransom, our Minister to Mexico. Mr. Andrews' home was Raleigh, North Carolina. We were married in Trinity Church, Covington, Ky., January 7, 1903. Our children are:

1. William Johnston Andrews, Jr., died in infancy.
2. Augusta Ware Webb Ford Andrews, born Jan. 8, 1906, married John Somerville Eaton Young, of Henderson, N. C., Sept. 10, 1927.
3. Martha Bailey Hawkins Andrews, married J. L. Johnson.
4. Jane Virginia Hawkins Andrews, married William Raymond Power, Jr.

My husband died December 19, 1942.

The children of Augusta and John (Jack) S. E. Young are:

1. Augusta "Gussie", born Oct. 6, 1928, married Frederic Anthony Murchall, April 15,1950; children (a) Jessica Ann Murchall 'Jess,' born April 16, 1952 (b) Melinda Susan Murchall 'Mindy,' born Oct. 27, 1954 (c) Jack Alexander Murchall, born July 3, 1957.
2. Eleanor Stephens Young, born Nov. 22, 1929, married Jesse Vernon Booker, June 14, 1949; children (a) John David Booker, born Jan. 7, 1955 (b) Robert Andrew Booker, born May 9, 1957.

Martha Bailey Hawkins Andrews and J. L. Johnson's child: Marnie Cassandra Johnson, born Nov. 23, 1941.

Jane Virginia Hawkins Andrews and William Raymond Power, Jr., have no children.

I would like one of your books when it is completed. May want more than one, but would like to see one first before I order more.

Hoping this is the information you desire,

Sincerely,
Signed Augusta W. F. Andrews
(by A. A. Young)"

The above letter was dictated by Mrs. Andrews to her daughter Mrs. John S. E. Young.

F46. WILLIAM WALLACE HANDLIN, born in Livingston (now Crittenden) County, Ky., Jan. 27, 1830, living in New Orleans, La., April 26, 1903; married in New Orleans, La., Azelie (Azalee) Madre. Children:

F109. Lula.
F110. Ralph, living 1956, see below.
F111. Joseph, died in infancy.
F112. Lelia (Leliah, Lilla).

WILLIAM WALLACE HANDLIN was attending school in Caldwell County, Ky. in 1850. He was a successful lawyer in New Orleans where his office or home address was #46 Camp Street. He died in New Orleans.

F47. ISAAC TRIMBLE HANDLIN, born in Livingston (now Crittenden) County, Ky., Feb. 13/4, 1832, died in Smithland, Ky., May 9, 1882; married in Marshall County, Ky., Rosa B. Clark (born in Mass., 1832/3, died in Pueblo,

Colo., during the summer of 1890). 1/ Children:

F113. William R., born Dec. 1, 1859, died March 28, 1862 and is buried in the cemetery at Smithland, Ky.
F114. Clara, born 1863/4, see below.
F115. Margaret, born Dec. 23, 1865, died Dec. 23, 1898, see below.
F116. Frank Ford, born 1868/9, living 1856, see below.
F117. Joseph, twin, died in infancy.
F118. Mary, twin died in infancy.

ISAAC TRIMBLE HANDLIN was an attorney and judge in Livingston County, Ky. He lived with his family in Smithland, the county seat, and his sister Mary L. was living with his family in 1860 and apparently continued to live with his family until her marriage to Dr. Henry H. Duley.

Rosa B. (Clark) Handlin was a daughter of Oliver Clark (born at Harwich, Mass., May 31, 1791, died Sept. 30, 1858) and Abigal F. (Edes) Clark (born at Gordon, Mass. March 3, 1797, died April 2, 1851). They were married at Charleston, Mass., June 15, 1815. The other children were: Anna Sara (born at Boston, Mass., Sept. 8, 1816; married at Trinidad, Colo., Isaac W. Lord) Robert Edes (born at Boston, Mass., April 1, 1818) and Marie Pratt (Mary P.) born at Maries Landing, Mo., April 22, 1838/43). 2/

In a genealogy of this Clark family prepared in 1869 the following appears: 'Oliver, b. May 30, 1791; m. Abigail Edes; d. in Smithland, Ky.' Oliver is listed as the ninth child of Scotto Clark, 3rd, of Harwich, born 1746; married Sarah Griffiths, of Harwich, born 1749. She died in Westminister, Vt., Sept. 20, 1823, aged 74. 3/

George Handlin Piles(F269) wrote on June 8, 1956 that his grandmother, Rosa B. (Clark) Handlin told him that the 'Indians' who poured the tea overboard in Boston Harbor assembled in the basement of the home of her ancestor. After investigation, the compiler finds that they did assemble on the afternoon of Dec. 16, 1773 at the home of Benjamin Edes (Oct. 14, 1732-Dec. 11, 1803) and later used his Gazette Office at the Corner of Court Street and Franklin Ave. to assume their Indian disguise. Benjamin Edes is said to have been one of the most influential and active newspaper editors and political writers of the Revolutionary period. He had ten children by his wife Martha Starr to whom he was married about 1754. 4/

1/ U.S. Census, Livingston County, Ky., 1860, dwelling-house no. 634, family no. 645, p. 279.
Ibid., 1870, town of Smithland, dwelling-house no. 1, family no. 1, p. 249.
Ibid., 1880, Supervisor's Dist. no. 1, Enumeration Dist. no. 80, p. 25.

2/ From Clark family Bible now in possession of George Handlin Piles (F269).

3/ Samuel C. Clarke, Records of some of the Descendants of Thomas Clarke, Plymouth 1623-1697, Boston, Printed by David Clapp & Son 1869, p. 20.

4/ Dictionary of American Biography, Edited by Allen Johnson and Dumas Malone, Volume VI, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1931, p. 17. The National Cyclopedia of American Biography, New York, James T. White Company, 1909, Volume XI, p. 230. "New England Historical and Genealogical Register" Volume XVI, 1862, p. 16.

ISAAC TRIMBLE HANDLIN is buried in Smithland Cemetery, Smithland, Ky.

F48. ELIZABETH JANE "BETTIE" HANDLIN, born in Livingston (now Crittenden) County, Ky., Jan. 2, 1835, died April 17, 1887; married Calvert Woodford Threlkeld (born in Kentucky, April 13, 1835, died at Stuart, Fla., Feb. 22, 1928). Children, all born in Kentucky:

F119. Kate Florence, born April 24, 1860, living 1932, see below.
F120. William Isaac, born Aug. 22, 1863, died April 20, 1902; never married; lived near Carrsville, Ky.
F121. Colin Hodge, born Jan. 27, 1866, died March 16, 1916, see below.
F122. Melville Calvert, born Jan. 13, 1869, living 1932, see below.
F123. Joseph, born Oct. 11, 1872, died in infancy.

Rev. Calvert Woodford Threlkeld, a Baptist Minister, lived with his family near Carrsville, Ky., where he was also a farmer. He was a son of William M. "Billy" Threlkeld (born in Muhlenberg County, Ky., Aug. 6, 1812, living in Crittenden County, Ky., 1850) 1/ and his first wife Nancy Wilborn (born Aug. 6, 1815, died about 1844). William M. "Billy" Threlkeld had four children by his first marriage and several children by his second marriage to Catherine Bell (born Jan. 26, 1821, died April 10, 1903).. 2/

F49. FRANCES MARGARET (MARGARET FRANCES) HANDLIN, born in Livingston (now Crittenden) County, Ky., Aug. 29, 1837, died in Good Hope Community, Livingston County, Ky., first week in Dec., 1899); married July 21, 1857, James Worten (Wharton, Worton) (born in Western Tenn., July 10, 1834, died in Good Hope Community, Livingston County, Ky., first Wednesday in September 1885). Children, all born, with possible exception of James Markey, on home farm in Good Hope Community near Hampton, Ky.:

F124. James Markey (Mark), born April 7, 1858, died June 1, 1921, see below.
F125. Infant son, born and died June 10, 1860, buried at Old Good Hope Cemetery, Livingston County, Ky.
F126. Leneous (Lynn), born July 17, 1861, died Jan. 9, 1880; buried in Old Good Hope Cemetery. He had been to New Orleans, La. on a flat boat and on the way back contacted a fever. He died on a Friday and was buried on Sunday. At the time of his death he was attending school and working on his father's farm.
F127 and F128. Twins, boy and girl, born and died about 1862; buried in Old Good Hope Cemetery.
F129. Rofus (Rufus), born Aug. 29, 1863, died July 17, 1865; buried in Old Good Hope Cemetery.

1/ U.S. Census, Crittenden County, Ky., 1850, dwelling house no. 72, family no. 72, p. 216.
U.S. Census, Livingston County, Ky., 1870, dwelling-house no. 99, family no. 101, pp. 159, 160.
Ibid., 1880, Supervisor's Dist. no. 1, Enumeration Dist. no. 84, dwelling-house no. 299, family no. 299, p. 34.

2/ For further information regarding William "Billy" Threlkeld or his descendants see Threlkeld Genealogy by Hansford Lee Threlkeld, Copyright 1932, Morganfield, Ky., pp. 247 ff.

F130. Lacy Trimble "Lace," born Oct. 16, 1865, died 1939, see below.
F131. Eddie, born June 20, 1868, died June 26, 1868; buried in Old Good Hope Cemetery.
F132. Divonis "Von", born June 8, 1870, died May 28, 1956, see below.
F133. Harry E., born Aug. 10, 1873, died Dec. 21, 1918, see below.
F134. Sidney, born Aug. 29, 1878, died 1899; buried in Old Good Hope Cemetery.
F135. Mary "Mamie", born Oct. 15, 1880, died Nov. 11, 1886; buried in Old Good Hope Cemetery.

FRANCES MARGARET (HANDLIN) WORTEN and her husband are buried in Old Good Hope Cemetery.

From a history of Kentucky the following account of James and MARGARET FRANCES (HANDLIN) WORTEN appears:

"James Worton is a native of west Tennessee and dates his birth from the tenth day of July, 1834. He is the only child of John and Lavinia (Dale) Worton, both of whom died the same year subject was born. Young James was taken by his grandmother, Mary Dale, with whom he remained until the age of fourteen years, when he started out in the world to make his own fortune. He commenced as a farm laborer, working at different places in his native State until he came to Livingston County, Ky., settling near where he now lives on a tract of land which he purchased in 1858. He early manifested an aptness for trading, a tact which he soon turned to good account by dealing in real estate, in which he has made a fine fortune. Mr. Worton is in every respect a self-made man, and one whose citizenship is a benefit to any community. He owns a beautiful tract of 347 acres, and at the present time is largely engaged in stock raising, which he makes a specialty. Mr. Worton, on the 21st of July, 1857, was united in marriage with Margaret F., daughter of Joseph Handlin, of Livingston County. Eleven children are the fruits of this union, six of whom are living, namely; James M., Lacy T., Divonos, Henry (sic), Sydney and Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Worton are active members of the Missionary Baptist church, belonging to Good Hope congregation." 1/

F50. MARY L. (MARY C.) HANDLIN, born in Livingston (now Crittenden) County, Ky., Aug. 2, 1840, died at Smithland, Ky., 1894; married Dr. Henry H. Duley (born in Livingston County, Ky., 1840, died at Smithland, Ky., about 1937) 2/ Children, all born in Livingston County, Ky.:

1/ J. H. Battle, W. H. Perrin, G. C. Kniffin, Kentucky -- A History of the State, Louisville, Ky., Chicago, Ill., F. A. Battey Publishing Company, 1885, p. 838.

2/ U.S. Census, Livingston County, Ky., 1870, town of Smithland, dwelling-house no. 12, family no. 13, p. 250.
Ibid., 1880, Supervisor's Dist. no. 1, Enumeration Dist. no. 80, dwelling-house no. 79, family no. 79, p. 8.

F136. Caroline "Carrie," born 1867, died Feb. 2, 1871, aged 3 years, 3 months and 5 days.
F137. Rosa Clark, born 1871, died 1929; married John Pierce of Salem, Ky. She is buried in Smithland, Ky. and he is believed to have died in the 1930s in West Oregon. She was named for her aunt with whom her mother lived for a time.
F138. Henry H., born Sept. 14, 1873/4 or possibly 1877, died March 17, 1847, see below.
F139. Frank Ford, born Dec. 28. 1876, died Nov. 4, 1910; buried at Smithland, Ky.; was a dentist in Paducah, Ky.; was never married.

MARY L. (HANDLIN) DULEY died at Smithland, Ky., where she is buried. Henry H. Duley, husband of Mary L. Handlin, was a physician in Smithland for many years where he died at about 97 years of age, and where he is buried. When about 94 he visited the Handlin relatives in New Orleans, La., during the Mardi Gras and he spent an entire week celebrating. He was an amazing old gentleman.

A summary prepared in 1885 on his father's family follows:

"T. R. Duley, Livingston County, was born in Scott County, Ky., March 19, 1807, and is a son of Enoch and Polly (Ray) Duley. The father was born in two miles of Georgetown, Md., December 28, 1773, and the mother was born in northern Maryland in June, 1778. Both parents were probably of Welsh descent. About 1792 the father came to Scott County, Ky., where he remained one year, then returning to Maryland, he subsequently brought his father's family to these then unknown wilds. In 1815 he removed to Livingston County, and about a year after his arrival he purchased 300 acres in the Dyer's Hill Precinct; this he subsequently increased until he owned at one time 500 acres. He died here in August, 1864. Subject is the eldest of six children, of whom three are now living: T. R., Mary Ann, wife of John Hamilton, and E. M. T.R. remained at home until he reached his twenty-ninth year, and then settled about five miles from his present farm. In December, 1839, he came to his present place; here he now owns about 470 acres. He also pays some attention to stock raising and trading. Mr. Duley was married April 19, 1836, to Miss Adeline Fort, a daughter of Elias and Elizabeth (Morris) Fort natives of North Carolina. From this union fourteen children have sprung, of whom nine are now living: Mary E., wife of Joseph Tolley; Dr. H. H., at Smithland, Martha, wife of Freeman Scott, of Johnson County, Ill.; Penelope, wife of Dr. Samuel Leeper, of Hopkins County, Ky.; Sylvester, wife of John Ray, of Henderson, Ky.; C. C.; George W. and William G. Mr. Duley and family are members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church." 1/

F52. JAMES ALEXANDER TRIMBLE, 2/ born in Livingston County, Ky., Nov. 14, 1834, died near Carrsville, Ky., about 1928; married Oct. 29, 1856 Mary

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1/ J. H. Battle, W. H. Perrin, G. C. Kniffin, op. cit., p. 817.

2/ U.S. Census, Livingston County, Ky., 1860, dwelling-house no. 486, family 494, p. 257.
Ibid., 1870, Carrsville Precinct, dwelling-house no. 66, family no. 67, p. 157.
Ibid., 1880, Supervisor's Dist. no. 1, Enumeration Dist. no. 84, dwelling-house no. 91, family no. 92, p. 11.

Elizabeth Davis (born in Kentucky, Oct. 31, 1834, died near Carrsville, Ky., Jan. 7, 1875). Children, all born near Carrsville, Ky.:

F140. David E. (Davidella), (female), born Nov. 26, 1857, died July 19, 1862; buried in the May and Trimble family cemetery previously mentioned as being near Lola, Ky.
F141. Mary A., born 1858/9; married William L. Thompson; lived in Ballard County near Wickliffe, Ky.; no children.
F142. Iola M. (Ila), born 1860; see below.
F143. Isaac Newton, born Feb. 14, 1862, died about 1949, see below.
F144. William J., born 1863/4, see below.
F145. Isabella (Sally Bell, Belle), born 1866/7, see below.
F146. James R., born Oct. 17, 1867, died Dec. 4, 1900, buried in May and Trimble family cemetery.
F147. Barney Franklin, born 1870/71, died about 1916, see below.
F148. Carlus (Carlton), born Sept. 18, 1872, died Feb. 18, 1894; never married, buried in May and Trimble family cemetery.
F149. Johnnie.

Mary Elizabeth (Davis) Trimble is buried at the May and Trimble family cemetery.

JAMES ALEXANDER TRIMBLE married second, Aug. 14, 1878, Maria C. (Maria R.C.) Young (born in Kentucky, May 14, 1849, died near Carrsville, Ky., July 24, 1881). Child, born near Carrsville:

F150. Kathrine E. "Kate", born 1879/80; married Levi Tanner of Golconda, Ill.; no children; buried in "New Cemetery", Golconda, Ill.

Franklin Young, father of Mariah (Young) Trimble was born in Kentucky, 1813/4 and was residing in the household of JAMES ALEXANDER TRIMBLE in 1880.

Maria C. (Young) Trimble is buried in May and Trimble family cemetery.

JAMES ALEXANDER TRIMBLE married third, Drucilla Lowery. Children, all born near Carrsville, Ky.:

F151. Bertie, died when 16 or 17 years of age; was never married; buried in Love Chapel Cemetery, Livingston County, Ky.
F152. Ora, born 1884/5, died Dec. 14, 1955, see below.
F153. Homer, died about 1953, see below.

The following account of JAMES ALEXANDER TRIMBLE was written in 1885:

"James A. Trimble, eldest son of Isaac and Jane Trimble, was born November 14, 1834, in Livingston County, Ky., where he still resides. He was reared on a farm, and remained on the home place until 1852, when he joined a company made up in Livingston and Crittenden Counties, with which he went to California for the purpose of mining. Like many others, Mr. Trimble returned, after an absence of three years, poorer in pocket than when he went, but richer in a varied experience. Upon his return to his native state

in 1855, 1/ he commenced farming in Livingston County, on the farm where he now lives, and which has been his home for a period of thirty years. Mr. Trimble is an active go-ahead citizen, and a successful farmer and stock raiser. He has been twice married; the first time, on the 29th of October, 1856; to Eliza, daughter of Joseph and Polly Davis, of Ballard County, Ky. The following children were born to this marriage: David E. (deceased), Mary A., Iola, wife of William Rhodes; Isaac N., William J., Belle, James R., Barren F. and Carlton. Mrs. Trimble died in January, 1876, aged forty-two years. Mr. Trimble was afterward married to Maria Young, daughter of Frank Young, of Caldwell County, Ky. One child is the fruit of this union, namely, Kate E. Mr. Trimble is a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, belonging to the Carrsville congregation, and in politics votes with the Democratic party." 2/

In answer to an inquiry in 1910 by Owen Trimble Lay (1882-), regarding the Trimble family, JAMES ALEXANDER TRIMBLE gave the information shown below:

"Your name? J. A. Trimble.
Father? Isaac Trimble
Place of birth of father? Livingston County, Ky.
Date of birth of father? 1810.
Names of brothers and sisters of your father? Katie Handlin - she is all I know of.
Father's father? James Trimble.
Maiden name of father's mother? Gillespie.
Were any members of the family here before the Revolution, and if so did any of them take part in the war on either side? We were related to the Pickens family on Grandmother's side. They was in that war.
What has been the occupation of most of the members of the family in the last few generations? As far (as) I know they was Farmers in the early days.
Do you know of any history or other record that might give any information concerning the family or any of its members? My Father had an Uncle - he lived in Rutherford Co., Tenn. - by the name of Joseph Trimble. He and wife died without any family.
Please give below any other information that you may have but which does not come under any of the headings above. Except negros and willed them all free, the year 1940, I am sorry I can't give any more than I have. You asked the change of name. I have been informed the original name was Turnbull. Hope this finds you well.
Your uncle,
(Signed) J. A. Trimble "

The original of the above questions and answers was given to the compiler in 1956 by Mr. Lay.

1/ Thomas J. Lay of Livingston County, Ky., was with James Alexander Trimble on the trip to Calif. They were probably members of R. B. Snelling's company of gold seekers which left from this area of Ky., for Calif., in 1852, via the overland route.

2. J. H. Battle, W. H. Perrin, G. C. Kniffin, op. cit., p. 837.

F53. CLARRISSA I. TRIMBLE, born in Livingston County, Ky., Jan. 25, 1837, died near Carrsville, Ky., July 15, 1870; married Aug. 15, 1855, William H. Adcock 1/ (born in Kentucky, 1828/9, died after 1884 in Livingston County, Ky.). Children, all born in Livingston County, Ky.:

F154. James Pringle, born 1856/7, see below.
F155. Isaac T., born Dec. 1859 or Jan. 1860, see below.
F156. Izetta, born Mar. 28, 1862, see below.
F157. Leona, born 1864/5, see below.
F158. Sophronia, "Frona," born 1867/8, see below.

CLARRISSA I. (TRIMBLE) ADCOCK is buried in the May and Trimble family cemetery previously mentioned as being near Lola, Ky.

William H. Adcock was a farmer of Livingston County, Ky. Prior to his marriage he resided with the family of James Pringle, an uncle. A sketch on his life written in 1885 follows:

> "W. H. Adcock was born June 19, 1828, in Livingston County, and is a son of John C. and Margaret (Wilson) Adcock, natives of South and North Carolina respectively. John C. Adcock, in an early day, immigrated to Tennessee, where he lived until the breaking out of the war in 1812, when he enlisted in the American army and served until the close, when he came to Livingston County, and settled not far from Salem, where he followed his occupations of hatter and shoemaker. He died in 1825, at an advanced age. Subject's maternal grandfather was James Wilson, a native of Caswell County, N. C. He held the position of Captain in Washington's army, and was an early pioneer of Livingston County, settling on the Ohio River, opposite Golconda, Ill., where he died a number of years ago. Margaret (Wilson) Adcock, subject's mother, was born in North Carolina and died in Livingston County, Ky., about the same time as her husband. Four children were born to John C. and Margaret Adcock: Mary, James E., and an infant not named, and W. H., who is the only one of the family now living. Our subject was deprived of his parents by death at the early age of eighteen months, after which he was taken by his uncle, James Pringle, with whom he made his home until his twenty-seventh year. He commenced farming on his own responsibility about 1855 or 1856, purchasing his present place in Carrsville Precinct, which at that time was an unbroken piece of woodland; he soon succeeded in making a comfortable home, owning at the present time a good farm of ninety-six acres. Mr. Adcock was married August 15, 1855, to Miss Clarrissa I. Trimble, daughter of Isaac and Jane (Hosick) Trimble, of Livingston County. This union has been blessed with five children: James P., Isaac T., Izetta, Leona, and Sophronia." 2/

1/ U.S. Census, Livingston County, Ky., 1860, dwelling-house no. 246, family no. 252, p. 220.
Ibid., 1870, Carrsville Precinct, dwelling-house no. 179, family no. 184, p. 166.

2/ J. H. Battle, W. H. Perrin, G. C. Kniffin, op. cit., p. 808.

F54. NARCISSA JANE TRIMBLE, born in Livingston County, Ky., Feb. 27, 1838, living in Livingston County, Ky., 1880; married Feb. 28, 1860, John D. Jamison (Jameson) (born in Kentucky 1829/31). Children, all born in Livingston County, Ky.:

F159. James Lacy, born 1860/1, see below.
F160. William Fred, born 1862/4.
F161. Sarah A. "Addie," born 1868/9;taught school in Illinois for many years; married second, Mr. Phillips; no children by either marriage.
F162. Willis, born 1874/5.
F163. Lillie, born after 1879.

John D. Jamison, husband of NARCISSA JANE TRIMBLE was the son of John Jamison 1/ (born in Virginia, 1789/90, died in Livingston County, Ky., after Sept. 5, 1850) and Malinda ____ Jamison 2/ (born in Virginia, 1806/7, living in Livingston County, Ky., 1860), both of Lola, Ky. Children, all born in Kentucky, of John and Malinda Jamison were: Bethenia, born 1825/6; Perry, born 1828/9; John D., born 1829/31; Moses W., born 1832/3; Marietta, born 1839/40; James Robert, born 1841/2 and Bird, born 1844/5.

F55. WILLIAM JOSEPH TRIMBLE, born in Livingston County, Ky., Aug. 31, 1839, died Jan. 8, 1864, possibly in Canton, Miss. He enlisted July 19, 1861 in Company K of Kentucky Third Regiment Mounted Infantry, Confederate States Army, and died while in service. 3/ The records of his Company indicate he was a 4th Corp. and 4th Sergt.

The Third Kentucky was organized at Camp Boone, Montgomery County, Tenn., about the 20th of July 1861 with the following officers: Lloyd Tilghman, Colonel; Albert P. Thompson, Lt. Col. and Ben Anderson, Major. T. J. Barnett was Captain of Company K and Hugh Wallace was 2nd Lt. Several members of Company K appear to have been residents of Livingston County, Ky., e.g., J. W. **Wright**, W. M. Barnes, R. Hodge, J. A. Threlkeld (probably the J. A. Threlkeld who married Sarah Catherine Trimble, sister of WILLIAM JOSEPH), O. G. Evertson, H. Harmon and others.

The Second, Third, Fourth and Ninth Kentucky were organized into a brigade. The Third Kentucky was at Canton, Miss. for winter quarters in 1863/4 until Feb. 1864 4/ and this is apparently where WILLIAM JOSEPH TRIMBLE died.

An interesting sidelight of this is the following account by Owen

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1/ U.S. Census, Livingston County, Ky., 1850, dwelling-house no. 667, family no. 667, p. 371.

2/ U.S. Census, Livingston County, Ky., 1860, dwelling house no. 278, family 285.
Ibid., 1870, Carrsville Precinct, dwelling house no. 202, family 208, p. 167.

3/ Henry George, History of the 3d, 7th, 8th, and 12th Kentucky C.S.A., May, 1911, C. T. Dearing Printing Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky., p. 171.

4/ Ibid., pp. 66 ff.

Trimble Lay (1882-), of his grandfather, Isaac Trimble's troubles during the Civil War:

> "I recall hearing my mother tell of her brother William Joseph Trimble, who died during the Civil War. She was a young child at the time and did not remember of ever having seen him. He was in the Confederate army and died of disease - smallpox as I seem to recall her saying. That is about all the information I have about him. On the other side of the picture, grandfather Trimble had some nephews on his first wife's side who were in the Union Army and in the band of bushwhackers that plagued that part of Kentucky during much of the war. They had resentment against grandather on two scores - the fact that he had a son in the Confederate army and also the fact that he owned slaves. My mother told of that group raiding grandfather's place and taking almost everything they thought of value, even to bed sheets washed and hanging out on the line to dry; and those nephews were among the men taking part in the raid."

F56. URIAH BERRY TRIMBLE, born in Livingston County, Ky., Aug. 10, 1841, died at Carrsville, Ky., 1935; married first, Nov. 24, 1880, Eliza Reynolds. No children. They lived in Livingston County, Ky. on a farm just outside of Lola on the road to Joy.

URIAH BERRY TRIMBLE married second, Ida May (born 1868, died 1946) daughter of W. W. and Missouri (Hosick) May. URIAH BERRY TRIMBLE and Ida (May) Trimble had no children and both are buried in Bethel Cemetery near Lola, Ky. They were living at Carrsville, Ky., at time of death of URIAH BERRY TRIMBLE. The sketch given below written in 1885 gives a resume on the family of W. W. May, father-in-law of URIAH BERRY TRIMBLE:

> "W. W. May was born October 10, 1828, in Livingston County, Ky. His father's name was Jacob May, his mother's, Jane Hosick. The Mays were of German descent, and among the first settlers of what is now Crittenden County, subject's grandfather dying there many years ago. Jane (Hosick) May was born in Kentucky, but sprang from an old Scotch family, her father emigrating from Scotland at an early day and settling in Boone County, Ky. He afterward moved to Livingston County, settling about six miles from Salem, where he worked at his trade of tailoring until his death. Jacob May was born in North Carolina, but came to Kentucky as early perhaps as 1804, locating near Salem Village, on land adjoining that of his father. He was an active citizen, and at one time was probably the largest real estate owner in Livingston County. Mr. May died March, 1880 or 1881, at an advanced age. W. W. May is the fifth of a family of nine children. He remained with his parents until eighteen years of age, at which time he commenced business on his own account as a fisherman on the Cumberland, Tennessee and Ohio Rivers, supplying the markets of Nashville and other places. He continued fishing as a business for a period of six years, and at the end of that time he engaged in steam-boating; running the Ohio and tributaries for about fourteen years as a pilot. In 1860 he commenced farming in Crittenden County, purchasing a tract of 202 acres, on which he resided three years. In 1864 he purchased a farm in Carrsville Precinct, near the river, and in 1873 moved to this precinct,

where he has since resided. Mr. May owns valuable tracts of real estate, aggregating 1,300 acres. He gives his attention principally to stock, in which he is one of the largest dealers in the county. Mr. May's first marriage occurred about the year 1852, with Miss Nancy M. Wilson, daughter of Jerry Wilson, of Crittenden County. Seven children were the result of this union: William R., George W., Lucinda E. wife of John Smith, Margaret J. wife of C. Green, Lilly deceased, Dollie deceased, and an infant deceased. Mrs. May died about the year 1862 or 1863. In 1866 Mr. May was married to Missouri, daughter of James Hosick of Livingston County; to this marriage have been born three children: Ida, James J. and Cora." 1/

F57. SARAH CATHERINE (CATHARINE, KATHARINE) TRIMBLE, born in Livingston County, Ky., Aug. 29, 1843, died in Livingston County, Ky.; married, Nov. 30, 1864, James Anderson Threlkeld (born in Livingston County, Ky. Feb. 25, 1842, living 1884). 2/ Children, born in Livingston County, Ky.:

F164. Elizabeth (Lizzie, Liza), born Oct. 8, 1869, living 1932, see below.
F165. Charles "Charlie," born Dec. 18, 1871, living 1932, see below.
F166. Susie, born Oct. 2, 1874, see below.

James Anderson Threlkeld, husband of SARAH CATHERINE (TRIMBLE), was a farmer of Livingston County, Ky., and a son of Richard Longest and Sarah (Anderson) Threlkeld. 3/ Richard Longest Threlkeld (born in Culpepper County, Va., May 30, 1809, died July 16, 1889) was a prosperous farmer and Justice of the Peace who lived with his family near Carrsville, Ky., and a neighbor of Isaac Trimble. Sarah (Anderson) Threlkeld was born April 16, 1814 in New York, and died Dec. 25, 1875. Their children, all born in Livingston County, Ky., with the possible exception of Sarah, were to quote Col. Hansford Lee Threlkeld as follows: a. Elizabeth, born July 15, 1831 died Oct. 15, 1831; b. Sarah Jane, born Sept. 28, 1832, died Feb., 1929, married Feb. 15, 1851, James Padon, born about 1827, son of Jesse Padon born Aug. 20, 1799, and Polly (Terry) Padon, born July 8, 1801; c. Adeline, born Sept. 29, 1834, married May 20, 1856 William Thomas Padon, brother of James, born June 3, 1829; d. Willis Mason, born Dec. 19, 1836, died Nov. 7, 1925, married Feb. 5, 1861 Emily Rudder, of Livingston County, Ky., born July 30, 1838, died Dec. 8, 1917, moved to Barton County, Mo.; e. Mary Ann, born Nov. 21, 1838, married May 20, 1856 Robert Harrison; f. Amanda, born Oct. 3, 1840, died in childhood; g. James Anderson, born Feb. 25, 1842, died about 1878, married Nov. 30, 1864 Sarah Trimble, born 1846, died about 1874, marriage performed by Calvert W. Threlkeld, a minister; h. William, born Feb. 17, 1844, died 1931 at Lyndon, Ky., married April 23,

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1/ J. H. Battle, W. H. Perrin, G. C. Kniffin, op. cit., p. 827.

2/ U.S. Census, Livingston County, Ky., 1870, Carrsville Precinct, dwelling-house no. 167, family no. 172, p. 165.
Ibid., 1880, Carrsville District, Supervisor's Dist. no. 1, Enumeration Dist. no. 84, dwelling-house no. 400, family no. 400, p. 45.

3/ U.S. Census, Livingston County, Ky., 1850, dwelling-house no. 672, family 672, p. 371.
Ibid., 1860, dwelling-house no. 288, family no. 295.
Ibid., 1870, dwelling-house no. 290, family 297, p. 173.

1872, Sallie E. Wigginton, went to Mt. Washington near Louisville, Ky., in 1865, attended school and went into business there; i. Nora, born Jan. 17, 1846, married Jan. 17, 1865, Edward H. Breeden; j. Arminta, born Feb. 28, 1848, married Dec. 25, 1869, Dr. A. S. H. Boyd; k. Ellen, born Sept. 17, 1850, died 1855; l. Robert Foster, born March 8, 1853, married first Dec. 20, 1871, Serene Owen, married second Laura Holleman, R. Ledbetter, Ky. 1/

Additional information on the family of James Anderson Threlkeld appears in the following sketch of his brother Robert Foster written in 1885:

> "R. F. Threlkeld is a son of B. (sic) L. and Sarah (Anderson) Threlkeld, natives of Virginia and New York, respectively. The father came from his native State in an early day, and settled in Brandenburgh County, Ky. He moved to Livingston County about 1832, and opened the farm on which subject is now living. He was a farmer and mechanic, and died in 1880 at the age of seventy-three years. Subject's mother was a daughter of James Anderson, a native of New York. She died in 1875 at the age of about fifty-four years. Mr. and Mrs. Threlkeld were the parents of twelve children, eight of whom are living -- Adaline, Willis, Mary, James, William, Norah, Arminta and R. F. The subject of this sketch was born March 8, 1853, in Livingston County, He remained with his parents until their death, and commenced life for himself as a farmer, at the age of nineteen years. After his parents' death he took possession of the home place, which he now owns. The farm consists of over 200 acres of choice land, the greater part of which is a high state of cultivation. December 20, 1871, Mr. Threlkeld was married to Serene Owen, daughter of Webb and Mary Owen, of Livingston County. Six children have been born to this union -- Infant (deceased), Webb, Ollie, Richard, Lucy and Carrie." 2/

F58. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN TRIMBLE, 3/ born near Carrsville, Ky., June 1, 1845, died in the same community, March 9, 1895; married first, March 17, 1871, Mary Catherine Peters (born in Kentucky, Oct. 16, 1849, died near Carrsville, Ky, May 26/7, 1894). Child:

> F167. H. Ollie (H. O., Henry Oliver), born Jan. 5, 1874, died April 12, 1947, see below.

Mary Catherine (Peters) Trimble was a daughter of Elizabeth (Hardin) Peters (born in Kentucky, 1824/6, died in Livingston County, Ky., July 4, 1899) and a granddaughter of John Hardin (born on Hardin's Knob in Livingston, now Crittenden County, Ky., Dec. 18, 1802, died in Crittenden

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1/ Hansford Lee Threlkeld, Threlkeld Genealogy, Copyright 1932, Morganfield, Ky., pp. 52 ff.

2/ J. H. Battle, W. H. Perrin, G. C. Kniffin, op. cit., p. 834.

3/ U.S. Census, Livingston County, Ky., 1880, Supervisor's Dist. no. 1, Enumeration Dist. no. 84, dwelling-house no. 415, family 415, p. 47.

County, Ky., May 6, 1865) 1/ and Mary A. ____ Hardin (born in Virginia, Aug. 15, 1807 or 1802/3, died in Crittenden County, Ky., Dec. 20, 1873). Other children of John and Mary A. Hardin, all born in Crittenden County, Ky., were: Emeline, born 1826/7; Sarah J., born 1828/9; Elsa W., born 1836/8; Mary J., born 1839/40; William Wallas, born Aug. 10, 1842; Frances H. (female), born 1847/8 and Pinckney, born 1850.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN TRIMBLE married second, Charlotte Emma (Clark) Patmor (born near Salem, Ky., Mar. 9, 1867, died near Joy, Ky., Dec. 20, 1944), a widow. No children. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN TRIMBLE was a farmer and lived in his native county his entire life. His farm bordered on Sadler Creek and was located on the south side of this creek which runs into Buck Creek. This farm was owned by his son, H. Ollie until 1945. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN TRIMBLE died March 9, 1895 from pneumonia and is buried beside Mary Catherine, his first wife, in the May and Trimble family cemetery previously mentioned as being near Lola, Ky.

F60. RACHEL (RACHAEL) MARGARET "MAGGIE" TRIMBLE, born near Carrsville, Ky., Sept. 15, 1849, died in Crittenden County, Ky., Jan. 25, 1936; married March 3, 1870, James A. Lacy Love (born in Crittenden County, Ky., July 31, 1846, died in Crittenden County, Ky., March 26, 1888). Children, all born in Crittenden County, Ky.:

F168. Lilly (Lillie) A. born 1870/1; married a Mr. Flannery who lived in Mexico where he was killed in a plane crash.
F169. Lenford P. (male), born 1872/3.
F170. Christopher C. "Kit," born 1874/5, married Frances Adams. No children.
F171. Alice D., born 1877/8, married a Mr. Franklin, left a family.
F172. Lockett (male).
F173. Mayo (female), married Ernest Taylor; lived in Livingston County, Ky.; no children.
F174. Audie P., living 1957, see below.

James A. Lacy Love was a son of Robert A. (born in Kentucky, 1808/9, living in Crittenden County, Ky., 1860) and Nancy Mamie ____ Love (born in Virginia, 1816/20, living in Crittenden County, Ky., 1860). 2/ Children of Robert A. and Nancy Mamie Love were: Sally A., born in Kentucky, 1839/40; Harriet E., born in Kentucky, 1844/5; James A. Lacy, born in Kentucky, July 31, 1846; Parthena H., born in Crittenden County, Ky., 1850, and Christopher S., born in Crittenden County, Ky., 1856/7.

James A. Lacy Love was a farmer in the Hurricane neighborhood of Crittenden County.

1/ U.S. Census, Crittenden County, Ky., 1850, dwelling-house no. 330, family no. 330, p. 233.
Ibid., 1860, Carrsville Post Office, dwelling-house no. 496, family no. 496, p.70.

2/ U.S. Census, Crittenden County, Ky., 1850, dwelling-house no. 338, family no. 338, p. 234.
Ibid., 1860, dwelling-house no. 409, family no. 409, p. 59.

F61. MARY ELLEN TRIMBLE, born near Carrsville, Ky., Feb. 27 1853, died in Livingston County, Ky., after 1910; married Oct. 10, 1871, Francis Usher Clemens (born in Livingston County, Ky., 1845/6, died in Livingston County, Ky.). Children, all born near Carrsville, Ky.:

F175. Bruce, died at about two years of age.
F176. Minerva Azelie (Asa Lee), born 1874/5, living 1957, see below.
F177. Ruth, born 1877/8, see below.
F178. Ann Mary living 1957, see below.
F179. Kate, see below.
F180. Leora, died at eight years of age.
F181. Marion Alvin, see below
F182. Loren Usher, see below.
F183. Arthur Lucian, living 1957, see below.

Francis Usher Clemens was a farmer.

F63. CORDELIA "CORDA" TRIMBLE, born near Carrsville, Ky., Oct. 25, 1857, died Oct. 31, 1934; married Nov. 24, 1880, Frank Davis Lay (born in Livingston County, Ky., Nov. 23, 1853, died April, 1920). Children:

F184. Owen Trimble, born Dec. 10, 1882, living in 1957, see below.
F185. Ernest, lived near Bayou, Livingston County, Ky.; died about 1948; was never married.
F186. Nora, died about 1954, see below.
F187. Effie, residing at Route 1, Box 51, Hampton, Ky., 1957; married Lester Clark. No children.

Frank Davis Lay was a son of George W. Lay (born in Kentucky, Oct. 9, 1822, died in Livingston County, Ky., Nov. 13, 1865), a teacher and farmer of Livingston County, Ky., and Mary Catherine (Larue) Lay (born in Kentucky, Dec. 2, 1830, died in Livingston County, Ky., Feb. 11, 1915). Other children of George W. and Mary Catherine (Larue) Lay, all born in Livingston County, Ky., were: Mary J., born 1848/9; Thomas M., born 1850/1; Kilroy W., born 1855/6; George L., born 1860/2 and Charley H., born 1862/5.

George W. Lay was a son of William Lay (born in Virginia, 1797/8) and Susan (Gilliam) Lay.

Mary Catherine (Larue) Lay was a daughter of Abner Larue (Larrowe) (born in Kentucky, 1799/1800, living in Crittenden County, Ky., 1870), and Polly H. (Buckley) Larue (born in Kentucky 1806/7, living in Crittenden Co., Ky., 1860). 1/

F64. JOHN THOMAS TRIMBLE, born near Hogansville, Troup County, Ga., 1836, died 1865; married 1860 Mittie Sophronia Horton. Children:

F188. Joseph A., born 1860/5, living in Gainesville, Fla., in 1910; left a family.
F189. John T., born 1860/5, living in Atlanta, Ga. in 1931 where he later died; left a family.

JOHN THOMAS TRIMBLE died in Petersburg, Va., a soldier of the Confederacy.

1/ Information on Lay families was furnished by Owen Trimble Lay (see F184).

F66. WILLIAM SANDERS TRIMBLE, born near Hogansville, Troup Co., Ga., Aug. 23, 1840, died Aug. 28, 1896; married May 3, 1866, Laura Ann Norwood (born in Georgia, 1846/7). Children:

F190. R. Wilbur, born in Georgia, 1866/7, living in 1907.
F191. Bunnie P., born in Georgia, 1869/70, living May 1900; married J. C. Johnson.

Bunnie (Trimble) Johnson had in her possession the original of the letter on the Trimble family written April 12, 1889 by her father, William Sanders Trimble.

The father and mother of Laura Ann (Norwood) Trimble were born in South Carolina.

The account given below of WILLIAM SANDERS TRIMBLE was prepared in 1889:

"William S. Trimble, an enterprising merchant of Hogansville, Ga., was born in Troup County, Ga., August 23, 1840. His father, Joseph Trimble, was born in Abbeville District, S. C., May 10, 1810, and died 1864; he was a son of John, a native of South Carolina, who was a son of Joseph Trimble. The mother of the subject was Sarah (Horton) Trimble, daughter of Thomas Horton.

William S. is the eldest of three living children, the other two being: Elizabeth and A. F. He finished his education by spending one year in the Cherokee Baptist College at Cassville, Ga.

In 1861 he enlisted in the Confederate army, LaGrange Light Guards, Fourth Georgia regiment, Jackson's corps, under Gen. Lee. He was twice wounded, the first time in the battle of Chancellorsville, and the last time while with Gen. Grant on the first day of the battle of the Winderness in 1864. At the latter place he was shot through the arm and disabled for duty, so that he returned to LaGrange and served in the commissary department until the close of the war.

In 1867 he began merchandising in Hogansville and continued there until 1872. He then retired from business until 1876, at which time he again took up merchandising and has since continued the same with good success.

May 3, 1866, he married Miss Laura A. Norwood, daughter of A. P. Norwood, of Georgia. To their marriage are born two children: R. Wilbur and Bunnie. Both parents are consistent members of the Methodist Episcopal Church." 1/

F68. WINNIE ELIZABETH TRIMBLE, born near Hogansville, Troup County, Ga., 1845, died 1929; married her cousin, James T. Jones(F73) (born about 1846, died at Lafayette, Ala., about 1900). Children:

F192. Clara, single in 1910.
F193. Sallie, married prior to 1911.
F194. Thomas M., married prior to 1911.

1/ Biographical Souvenir of the States of Georgia and Florida, Containing Biographical Sketches of the Representative Public, and many Early Settled Families in These States -- Illustrated -- Chicago: F. A. Battey & Company, 1889, p. 795.

F195. James, single in 1910.
F196. Mary, single in 1910.
F197. Bessie, married prior to 1911.

F69. ALONZO FRANK TRIMBLE, born near Hogansville, Troup County, Ga., 1848, died 1931; married at the Anderson home three miles from West Point, Ga., Nov. 3, 1871, Fannie Elizabeth Anderson. Children:

F198. William Anderson, born 1873, living 1956, see below.
F199. Moses Edwin, born 1874, died 1890 from an accident.
F200. Lizzie Kate, born 1878, died 1936, see below.
F201. Mary Polk, born 1880, see below.
F202. Sarah Frances "Sallie Fannie," born 1884, lived at Hogansville, Ga., where she died in 1955/6 and is buried; married A.B. Anderson.
F203. Alonzo Frank, Jr., born 1886, living 1957, see below.
F204. Jessie Ruth, born 1889, died 1922, see below.
F205. Philip Augustus, born probably 1895, died 1954, see below.

Alonzo Frank Trimble, Jr. furnished on April 6, 1956 the following brief biographical sketch of his father:

"My Father, Alonzo Frank Trimble was born in 1848 and died 1931. He was an honor graduate of the University of Ga. and a Phi Beta Kappa. Was admitted to the Bar, but taught school all his life. He was a gentleman and scholar with lots of 'book learning' but not much business ability. He and my Mother reared eight children, all of whom have passed on except W. A. and me. I heard my Mother say, on numerous occasions, when I was a small boy, that Uncle William used to say, 'Don't you worry Frank, I will make money enough for both of us.' My father never worried and lived a full and useful life and enjoyed good books until his death. While he did not leave any of the 'world's goods' he left his imprint on a great many former pupils, by his Christian life and teachings. Much more so, I fear, than some of us who may have accumulated some of the 'worldly possessions'."

Alonzo Frank Trimble, Jr. also wrote on April 6, 1956 the following comment in answer to an inquiry from the compiler regarding his great-grandfather, John Trimble's possible relation to Joseph Trimble of Rutherford County, Tenn. (The compiler was not sure of the relationship at that time):

"As a young man of twenty, I left Georgia for a job at Shelbyville with the Light Co. Soon after settling at Shelbyville my Father made me a visit. While there he told me that his Father came to Tenn. at some place near Nashville and got about $1,500.00 from an estate of his Uncle's. Papa said his Father came up here in 1859 the year before Civil War. I have often wondered since then, where the place was and who the Uncle was. From the sketch, I am most positive the Joseph Trimble who died in Rutherford Co. was a Brother to my Great Grand Father John Trimble."

F73. JAMES T. JONES, born about 1846, died at Lafayette, Ala., about 1900; married Winnie Elizabeth Trimble(F68) (born near Hogansville, Troup County, Ga., 1845, died 1929). Children:

F192 through F197. See these numbers.

Col. J. Littleton Jones, nephew of JAMES T. JONES wrote, "James T. Jones entered the service of the Confederacy as a soldier when about 16 years of age, was wounded and, I am inclined to think captured at Gettysburg."

F74. THOMAS JEFFERSON JONES, born 1849; married Virginia Savannah Johnson (died 1885). Children:

F206. Fannie Virginia, living in 1910 in Newnan, Ga. with her husband, Howard C. Glover.
F207. J. Littleton Jones, living in Newnan, Ga., 1910.
F208 through F210. Several children who died very early in life.

DR. THOMAS JEFFERSON JONES graduated at the University of Georgia, attended Medical College at Louisville, Ky., then graduated at Jefferson Medical College and later attended College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. His wife, Virginia Savannah (Johnston), was a daughter of John Littleton Johnston and Frances Asbury (Moreland) Johnston.

DR. THOMAS JEFFERSON JONES married second, about 1891, Mary Gibson. He practiced medicine and surgery in Newnan, Ga.

F75. JESSE FRANKLIN JONES, married and had five children living in 1910 as follows (a sixth child died in 1909 as shown):

F211. Ben
F212. William
F213. Jesse.
F214. Ella.
F215. Winna, married H. G. Armstrong.
F216. A daughter who married a Mr. Sims. She lived in Miss. and died in 1909.

JESSE FRANKLIN JONES in 1910 was practicing physician and surgeon at Hogansville, Ga.

F78. MARY ANN "MOLLIE" TRIMBLE, living in or near Montgomery, Ala., 1910; married Watson Walker (died prior to 1911) of near Cowles, Ala. Three children and possibly more:

F217 through 219.

F84. JULIUS BIGELOW TRIMBLE, born in Alabama, 1842/3, died in Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 1899; married in Montgomery, Ala., Sallie Gindrat Busbee (living in Montgomery, Ala., 1900) daughter of Judge Busbee. Children:

F220. Lavin, (daughter), living in 1900, see below.
F221. Frank, living in New Orleans, La., 1900, not married then.

F85. ELLA TRIMBLE, born in Alabama, 1844/5; married E. T. Starke of Memphis, Tenn. Children:

F222. Edwin, living in Dallas, Texas in 1900.
F223. A daughter who died young.

F86. WILLIAM ROSS TRIMBLE, living in Tallassee, Ala., 1900; married and had seven children, four boys and three girls, six of whom were living in 1900; the youngest son, James died when young:

F224 through F230.

For information on WILLIAM ROSS TRIMBLE see copy of letter he wrote which follows the account of Moses Trimble (F5).

F87. CLARA (CLARIA J.) TRIMBLE, born in Alabama, 1847/8; married John Keyes Barton, Jr. of Tallassee, Ala. and they were living at Cedertown, Ga. in 1900. Children (one son and four daughters living in 1900):

F231. Libby, married Charles Niles of McGee, Tenn.
F232. Clara, died young.
F233. Mary, married Horace W. Howard of Cartersville, Ga.
F234. Willie (daughter), married Arch C. Gibson of Birmingham, Ala.
F235. Charlotte Bigelow, married Beverly P. Head of Tuscaloosa, Ala.
F236. Charles Conway, lived in Memphis, Tenn.

F89. EDWARD MOSES TRIMBLE, married Annie Burwell Griggs. Child:

F237. William Burwell, born Sept. 27, 1870, living 1921, see below.

F92. JOSEPHINE MELINA TRIMBLE, born June 6, 1840, died Aug. 12, 1902; married first, Oct. 12, 1864, Dr. Charles B. Stone. No children.

JOSEPHINE MELINA (TRIMBLE) STONE married second, May 1, 1872, Jonathan L. Camp (born Dec. 7, 1827, died July 20, 1901), and lived in Rome, Ga. Children:

F238. Eva Virginia, born April 11, 1874, living in Oakland,Calif., 1934; married George H. Harris. No children.
F239. Daisy, born 1880, living 1934, see below.

JOSEPHINE MELINA (TRIMBLE) CAMP is buried beside her second husband in Myrtle Hill Cemetery, Rome, Ga.

F93. WILLIAM WILEY TRIMBLE, born in Cass (now Bartow) Co., Ga., May 8, 1843, died near Adairsville, Ga., Oct. 31, 1907; married Dec. 3, 1867 Lou Gray (died Jan. 21, 1934) of Adairsville, Ga. Children:

F240. Clara Virginia, born Oct. 12, 1868, never married.
F241. Minnie Louisa, born Sept. 27, 1870; married Thos. J. Noland.
F242. Ella Josephine, born July 19, 1872, never married.
F243. Loulie Ethel, married Henry Ezzard.
F244. Maude, died in infancy.
F245. Gussie Gray, married Robert D. Jackson.
F246. William Wiley, Jr., married Bessie Hunt.

F247. George Layton, see below.
F248. Richard Brogdon, married Anna Coates Benedict. -

WILLIAM WILEY TRIMBLE is buried near his father and mother in Poplar Springs burying ground, near Adairsville, Ga.

The following biographical sketch of WILLIAM WILEY TRIMBLE was published in 1895:

"William W. Trimble, farmer, Adairsville, Bartow Co., Ga., son of Augustus C. and Louisa (Brogdon) Trimble, was born in Cass (now Bartow) county, May 8, 1843. His grandfather, William Trimble, a well-to-do farmer of Scotch-Irish extraction, settled early in life in what is now Newton County, where he died in 1821 (sic). He married Miss Margaret Wellborn, by whom he had three children, of whom one Augustus C., was the father of the subject of this sketch, who was born in what is now Newton County, in 1818. He was reared on the farm, a farmer, which was his life occupation. While yet a boy he went to Gwinnett county, Ga., whence, about 1833, he came to Cass (now Bartow) county and settled between two and three miles from Adairsville -- one of the sturdy pioneers who settled among the Indians. He inherited from his mother 300 acres of land, and to this he added 800, which made him one of the largest land owners in the county; of this he opened and cultivated 600 acres. He served as clerk of the superior and inferior courts in 1848-49 and was prominent in the public affairs of the county. He was a member of the state troops or home guard in 1864-65. He married Louisa, a daughter of Wiley Brogdon, a Cass county pioneer, who bore him three children: William W., the subject of this sketch; Josephine, wife of John Camp, Rome, Ga.; and Virginia, wife of W. L. LeConte, Bartow County. The mother of these died in 1849 (sic?, 1847), and for his second wife he married Miss Adeline Fain, by whom he had two children: Hattie, deceased wife of Eli Smith; and Helen, present wife of Eli Smith. She dying Mr. Trimble married Miss Mary Thompson, who survives him -- he having died May 15, 1894. He was a strong, active and influential member of the democratic party, and a Master Mason; he was also an ardent and working Methodist, and one of the founders of the church at Adairsville, of which he was a Steward for fifty years. Mr. Trimble, the subject of this sketch, was raised a farmer on the homestead, where he now lives, and was educated in the common schools of the county. In 1861, he joined the First Georgia regiment, in which he served six months, and then enlisted in Company I, First Georgia Cavalry, with which he served to the close of the war. He was in the Kentucky and Tennessee campaigns, at the defense of Atlanta, and with the force that foiled the Stoneman raid. After the war he settled down to business on his farm, the successful cultivation of 450 acres of which fully occupied his time and attention. Mr. Trimble married a daughter of Col. J. W. Gray, Adairsville, a union which was blessed with eight children: Clara, Minnie, Ella, Lulu, William, Gussie, Layton, and Richard. Mr. Trimble is an active democrat, and a member and steward of the Methodist Church." 1/

1/ Memoirs of Georgia containing historical accounts of the state's civil, military, industrial and professional interests, and personal sketches of many of its people. Volume I: Atlanta, Ga., The Southern Historical Association, 1895, p. 307.

F94. VIRGINIA RALLS TRIMBLE, born April 14, 1845, died May 4, 1894; married Oct. 3, 1866, William L. LeConte (born Dec. 28, 1838, died Aug. 7, 1920). Children:

F249. William Louis, born Nov. 2, 1867, died Nov. 12, 1870.
F250. James Augustus, born July 19, 1870, living May 11, 1935, see below.
F251. Joseph Nisbet, born Sept. 27, 1873; married Oct. 8, 1902, Lillian King, daughter of George E. and Ida (Simmons) King.

VIRGINIA RALLS (TRIMBLE) LeCONTE and William L. LeConte are buried in the Trimble lot in Poplar Springs Burying Ground, Adairsville, Ga.

F96. HARRIET KERON FILURA "HATTIE" TRIMBLE, born June 16, 1854, died Dec. 7, 1889; married Dec. 23, 1879, Rev. Eli Smith (died Sept. 5, 1891). Children, both living in California in 1935:

F252. Guy, not married in 1935.
F253. Addie.

F102. CANNIE WEBB FORD, born Nov. 15, 1870, died Nov. or early Dec., 1929; married Nov. 10, 1897 William Pitt Trimble (born at Cynthiana, Ky., Feb. 2, 1863, died in Seattle,Wash., March 19, 1943). Children:

F254. Ford, living 1957, see below.
F255. Mary Barlow, see below.
F256. William Pitt, Jr., unmarried 1957.
F257. Augusta Webb (deceased), married William Meade Fletcher, Jr.; no children.
F258. Webb, see below.

For a biographical sketch on William Pitt Trimble, who descended from Joseph Trimble of what is now Cecil County, Maryland, see Part VII of this volume.

F103. AUGUSTA WEBB FORD, born Dec. 27, 1872, living at Desert Hot Springs, Calif., 1957; married at Trinity Church, Covington, Ky., Jan. 7, 1903, William Johnston Andrews. Children:

F259. William Johnston, Jr., died in infancy.
F260. Augusta Ware Webb Ford, born Jan. 8, 1906, living 1957, see below.
F261. Martha Bailey Hawkins, see below.
F262. Jane Virginia Hawkins, married William Raymond Power, Jr.

F110. RALPH HANDLIN, born in New Orleans, La., living at 5222 Perrier Street, New Orleans, La., 1956; married Emma ____. Children:

F263. Karl W., living in New Orleans, La., 1956; married Orahle F. ___.
F264. Joseph K., living at 2114 Marengo, New Orleans, La., 1956, an attorney; married Yvonne L. ____.
F265. Azelie, living in New Orleans, La., 1956; married W. R. Ziegler, who was a Colonel in World War II and whose family is from Connecticut. Azelie and W. R. Ziegler have a son and possibly other children.
F266. Florence Rose.

F114. CLARA HANDLIN, born 1863/4; married a Mr. Willis and had two children and possibly others. Children:

F267. Margaret, living at 2240 Pleasure Street, New Orleans, La., 1956; married Frank E. Boardman (living 2240 Pleasure Street, New Orleans, La., 1950; a steamboat pilot).
F268. Clara, married a steamboat engineer and lived in New Orleans, La.

F115. MARGARET HANDLIN, born in Livingston County, Ky., Dec. 23, 1866, died at Prescott, Ariz., Dec. 23, 1898; married Dec. 1882, Conrad O. Piles (born in Livingston County, Ky., Aug. 7, 1847 or 1849, died in Prosser, Wash., Dec. 27, 1916). Children:

F269. George Handlin, born May 31, 1884, living 1956, see below.
F270. Dorothy Clara, born at Smithland, Ky., Sept. 5, 1888, died of flu in Wichata Falls, Tex., Nov. 30, 1918; married in Pueblo,Colo., June 2, 1911, Ralph Lawing (Lowing?); no children. She was raised by a Mrs. Morris of Pueblo, Colo.
F271. Maurice O., born Aug. 20, 1894, living 1956, see below.

For a brief account of the career of Conrad O. Piles reference is made to the following sketch written in 1885:

"C. O. Piles was born in Panhandle Precinct, Livingston County, August 7, 1849, 1/ and is a son of George C. and Rosa Cooley Piles. The father was born in Daviess County, Ky., in 1810; his people were natives of South Carolina, and cousins of the Calhouns. The mother was born in Columbus, Hickman Co., Ky. The father came to this county about 1833, with his parents. He made a settlement about five miles from Paducah in this county and turned his attention to farming. He died in January, 1880; the mother in 1850. C. O. is the youngest and the only one now living of a family of four children. At the age of seventeen he began clerking for T. S. Lee & Co., at Paducah. He remained there some time and then returned to this county, where he rode as deputy sheriff two years for his uncle D. H. Piles. He then went into the milling business at Cairo, but only remained a short time, when he returned to Smithland, and served as deputy circuit clerk, under J. W. Cade, for about four years. He then went to Arkansas, where he remained seven months. He returned to Smithland, where he remained a short time, and then moved to Pueblo, Colo., where he acted as deputy clerk for about one year. Returning to this county he farmed for about a year, and then made another trip West. He was absent about thirteen months. Returning to this county, he was elected to the office of circuit clerk in August, 1880, and is still serving. Mr. Piles was married in December, 1882, to Miss Maggie Handlin, a daughter of Judge I. T. and Rosa B. (Clark) Handlin. Mrs. Piles was born December 23, 1866 (sic) 2/ and to her and her husband have been born one child -- George H." 3/

1/ Letter of George H. and Myrtle Piles quoted elsewhere in this work gives the date as 1847.

2/ Should be 1865.

3/ J. H. Battle, W. H. Perrin, G. C. Kniffin, op. cit., p. 829.

F116. FRANK FORD HANDLIN, born in Livingston County, Ky., 1868/9, living on Route No. 1, Wauchula, Fla., 1956; married and had at least one child, a daughter:

F272. Florence H., living at 340 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles 7, Calif., 1956; married a Mr. Stephenson.

F119. KATE FLORENCE THRELKELD, born April 24, 1860; married June 30, 1888, Mordecai Bartley Kelly (residing at Stuart, Fla., 1932). Children:

F273. Paul Bartley, born April 20, 1889, a horticulturist, residing at Stuart, Fla., 1932; married April 24, 1927, Daisy Smith DeMoya.
F274. Ruth Annie, born March 26, 1900, residing at Stuart, Fla., 1932, a dietician and not married at that time.

Mordecai Bartley Kelly was a Baptist Minister and fruit raiser and proprietor of Mel-Bar Fruit Farm, Stuart, Fla.

F121. COLIN HODGE THRELKELD, born Jan. 27, 1866, died at Memphis, Tenn., March 16, 1916; married Sept. 3, 1891, Ruth Angeline Pope of Hartsville, N.Y. Children:

F275. Reba, born July 27, 1892; living 1957, see below.
F276. Edna Louise, born April 3, 1895, residing 1993 Linden Ave., Memphis, Tenn., 1957 and unmarried.
F277. Colin Hodge, Jr., born Oct. 27, 1897, living 1957, see below.
F278. Olive Elizabeth, born March 25, 1901, living at Memphis, Tenn., 1957; married Sept. 3, 1928, George W. Dahnke, M.D. (deceased).
F279. Kathryn Nelson, born March 17, 1909, died April 29, 1918.

COLIN HODGE THRELKELD in 1891 was a teacher for Nelson's Business College in Memphis, Tenn. In 1900, he was Principal and Albert E. Nelson was President of Nelson's Business College, 39-44 Planters Insurance Building, 41 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn. 1/

F122. MELVILLE CALVERT THRELKELD, SR., born Jan. 13, 1869, living at 2600 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, Calif. 1932; married at Oakland, Calif., Oct. 22, 1899, Annie Rogers Fryer (born in Shanghai, China, Dec. 21, 1861, living 1932). Children:

F280. John Handlin, born March 21, 1901, living 1956, see below.
F281. Melville Calvert, Jr., born Oct. 20, 1905, died prior to 1957, see below.

Annie Rogers (Fryer) Threlkeld was a daughter of Dr. John Fryer who was for many years Professor of Oriental languages at the University of California, and his wife Annie (Roleston) Fryer, both of English extraction.

MELVILLE CALVERT THRELKELD, SR. and his wife Annie Rogers Fryer attended Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. After college Melville came to

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1/ Memphis, Tenn., City Directory, 1900. Dow's City Directory of Memphis for 1891, Volume XXIX.

California and worked for the Government one year at the end of which time, January, 1894, he went to work for Southern Pacific Railway Co. In 1896 he went into business for himself with the Commissary which became "Threlkeld Commissary Company" located at San Francisco and 405 Wall Street, Los Angeles, Calif. According to Col. Hansford Lee Threlkeld, in his Threlkeld Genealogy, this commissary organization was quoted by the University of California Economic Dept. statistics as being the most extensive of its kind in the world.

F124. JAMES MARKEY (MARK) WORTEN, born near Hampton, Ky., April 7, 1858, died at Pawhuska, Okla., June 1, 1921; married first at Carrsville, Ky., Nov. 4, 1885, Sallie Padon (born March 3, 1857, died June 7, 1893). Child:

F282. Jesse James, born Oct. 13, 1886, died Nov. 16, 1948, see below.

Sallie Padon, wife of JAMES MARKEY WORTEN, was a daughter of William Thomas Padon (born June 3, 1829, died July 17, 1912) of Hamilton, Ky., and Adeline "Addie" (Threlkeld) Padon (born Sept. 29, 1834, died 1929) of Carrsville, Ky., and a sister of Hal Padon of Livingston County, Ky. William Thomas Padon was a brother of James Padon (born about 1827). They were sons of Jesse Padon (born Aug. 20, 1799) and Polly (Terry) Padon (born July 8, 1801).

Adeline "Addie" (Threlkeld) Padon was a daughter of Richard Longest Threlkeld (born in Culpepper County, Va., May 30, 1809, died July 16, 1889) and Sallie (Anderson) Threlkeld (born in New York, April 16, 1814, died Dec. 25, 1875). For further data on this family see Sarah Catherine Trimble (F57) who married James Anderson Threlkeld, a brother of Adeline "Addie" (Threlkeld) Paton.

Sallie Padon Worten is buried in the cemetery at Smithland, Ky.

JAMES MARKEY WORTEN married second, about 1895, Nannie Irene Webb (born Oct. 28, 1871, died Jan. 1,1934) of Smithland, Ky. Children:

F283. Wheeler Webb, born about 1898, living in 1955; employed at that time by Pure Drug Co., Muskogee, Okla., as a pharmacist; married first, Emma Owen Able of Paducah, Ky.
F284. Katherine Rudy, born about 1900, living at 826 Westchester, Los Angeles, Calif., 1956; married C. E. Leiden.
F285. Irene Sanders, born about 1910, living at 1325 - 9th Street, N.W. Calgary, Alberta, Canada, 1955; married Lindy Richards who was employed at that time with the Hudson Bay Oil Company; two daughters.

Nannie Irene (Webb) Worten was a sister of Dave and Charlie Webb of Smithland, Ky.

JAMES MARKEY WORTEN was a lawyer in Smithland, Ky., and moved to Paducah, Ky., about 1895, where he practiced. In 1907 he moved with his family to Pawhuska, Okla.

JAMES MARKEY and Nannie Irene (Webb) WORTEN died at Pawhuska, Okla., and are buried in Smithland Cemetery, Smithland, Ky.

F130. LACY TRIMBLE WORTEN, born near Hampton, Ky., Oct. 16, 1865, died at Wauchula, Fla., 1939; married Susan Allen "Susie" Wright (born near Hampton, Ky., died at Detroit, Mich., May 1941). Children:

F286. William Wallace, born April 1887, died 1940, see below.
F287. Margaret, living in Florida 1956; married a Mr. Hauldsworth.
F288. Joseph Wright, born Jan. 29, 1896, living 1957, see below.

LACY TRIMBLE and Susan Allen (Wright) WORTEN are buried in Memphis, Tenn. They lived in Livingston County, Ky. and in Wauchula, Fla.

F132. DIVONIS "VON" WORTEN, born near Hampton, Ky., June 8, 1870, died Pawhuska, Okla., May 28, 1956; married Addie Stalions (Stallions). Child:

F289. Allie Von (Allivon), died 1942; married a Mr. Stansberry. No children.

DIVONIS WORTEN is buried in Pawhuska, Okla.

The Osage Journal of Pawhuska, Okla. printed on May 25, 1956 the following account of the passing of Dr. Divonis Worten:

"Dr. Divonis Worten, 85, one of the early day Pawhuska doctors, youth benefactor and long time Pawhuskan, died at his apartment in the Worten Building on East Main Street at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

Funeral services have been scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with Rev. H. Thuman Maxey, head of the Oklahoma Baptist Orphanage at Oklahoma City, officiating.

Dr. Worten, who started the practice of medicine in Pawhuska in the spring of 1908, is well known over Oklahoma for his youth philanthropy.

Dr. Worten, in 1946, donated a swimming pool to the children at the Oklahoma Baptist Orphanage at Oklahoma City. The pool was dedicated that year and Dr. Worten, as long as he was able, took the "First dip" with the children each year in the pool.

Dr. Worten also was the donor of the Worten Athletic Field at the Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee. Worten gave in various contributions over $47,000 for the erection of the field at the university. The field, which carries his name, was formally dedicated on April 15, 1955 with Dr. Worten cutting the ribbon opening the field.

Dr. Worten was also the donor of the large school bus barn at the Pawhuska high school. The building houses the school district's school buses and other rolling stock.

Dr. Worten has no close family survivors. His only daughter, Mrs Allivon Stansberry, died in 1942. A number of nieces, nephews and grand nephews survive.

Dr. Worten was born June 6 (sic), 1870 at Smithland (sic), Ky. He graduated from the Kentucky College of Pharmacy and operated a drug store at Carrsville, Ky.

Dr. Worten later began the study of medicine at the University of Tennessee Medical School and took his post-graduate work at the New York University school of medicine. He graduated in May of 1908 and came to Pawhuska that spring to open his medical practice here.

Dr. Worten practiced medicine here through the "horse and

buggy doctor" days of early Oklahoma. He went into semi-retirement prior to World War II. However, the shortage of doctors during the second world war prompted him to expand, again, his medical practice and he retired from the profession following the War.

Dr. Worten maintained his home and offices in an apartment in the Worten Building on East Main, which he erected. He will lie in state in the building from noon Saturday until time for the services Sunday afternoon. The body will be in state at the Johnson Funeral Home until noon Saturday.

Dr. Worten was a life member of the Oklahoma State Medical Association. He had been active in state and national medical groups and in the 1920's and 30's he had attended a number of American Medical Association conventions in Europe.

Worten had a consuming interest in youth. He was a staunch supporter of the Oklahoma Baptist Orphans Home and OBU and spent many hours working for his church and for youth groups.

Dr. Worten was a strong booster of youth in Pawhuska. In addition to the donation of the school district's garage, Dr. Worten for many years owned and maintained a baseball field and playground near the Skelly Lab on lots he owned. He annually maintained the fields, backstops and provided playing equipment, bats, gloves, balls and other equipment to Pawhuska children who played summer baseball on the diamond he provided for the children. ****** "

F133. HARRY E. WORTEN, born near Hampton, Ky., Aug. 10, 1873, died at Paducah, Ky., Dec. 21, 1918; married at Birdsville, Livingston County, Ky., April 26, 1903, Edwinnie Davis (born near Birdsville, Ky., Nov. 28, 1879; living at Woodburn, Warren County, Ky., 1957). Children:

F290. Emma Lou, born May 21, 1904, living in 1957, see below.
F291. James Ned, born March 3, 1907, living in 1957, see below.
F292. Winfred, born Sept. 6, 1908, living in 1957, see below.

Edwinnie (Davis) Worten is a daughter of James Muses (born in Kentucky, 1844/5) and Mary Catherine (Rutter) Davis (born in Kentucky 1844/5). Mary Catherine (Rutter) Davis was a daughter of Jonathan O. and Mary Ann (Coleman) Rutter as will be seen from the following account of J. C. and Charles Rutter, both brothers of Mary Catherine (Rutter) Davis:

"RUTTER BROTHERS. J. C. Rutter, the senior member of this firm, was born in this county, May 9, 1856, and is a son of Jonathan O. and Mary Ann (Coleman) Rutter. The father was born in this county about 1810, the mother was born about 1820. The father was a farmer by occupation, and died in June, 1863; the mother died in 1862. Our subject is one of the nine children, of whom all are living: Emily (wife of W. M. Threlkeld), Sallie, James, Mary (wife of J. M. Davis), William, Carrie, Edward (in Crittenden County), J. C. and Charles. J. C remained on the home farm until his twenty-fourth year. His first venture for himself was acting as deputy sheriff for two years. In 1882 he formed a partnership with his brother Charles, at Hampton, under the firm name of Rutter Brothers; they carry a stock of about $3,000, and do a very fair business. He is a member of the Baptist Church. Charles Rutter, the junior member of the above firm, was born in this county, June 15, 1858. His education was received in this county and at the Marion Academy. He remained at home until 1879, and then went to Florida, where he

embarked in the orange business, and also taught school. In 1882 he returned from that State, and embarked with his brother in the mercantile business. He is at present also teaching the public school at Hampton." 1/

F138. HENRY H. DULEY, born at Smithland, Ky., Sept. 14, 1873/4 or possibly 1877, died at Paducah, Ky., March 17, 1947; married first, Nellie B. ____ (born 1873, died June, 1914; buried at Smithland, Ky.). No children.

HENRY H. DULEY married second, Marie ____ (born Oct. 11, 1897, living in 1957). Children:

F293. Kathryn, born Aug. 5, 1920, living in 1957; married a Mr. Hill.
F294. Mary, born Jan. 1, 1922, living in 1957; married a Mr. Davis.
F295. Henry H. Duley, III, born June 15, 1925, living in 1957, see below.

F142. IOLA (ILA) M. TRIMBLE, born near Carrsville, Ky.; married William "Billy" Rhodes. Children:

F296. Miles H., married Nada ____ and they were residing at 305 West 5th Street, Sedalia, Mo., 1957, where he is a druggist. No children.
F297. Ottomer T., died in 1918.

F143. ISAAC NEWTON TRIMBLE, born near Carrsville, Ky., Feb. 4, 1862, died at Wickliffe, Ky., about 1949; married Jo Ann Davis. Children:

F298. Eunice, living with her husband, Henry P. Newton at 22 Colonial Hills Parkway, Route 3, Box 321, Creve Coeur, Mo., 1957; no children.
F299. William Laurence, living in 1957, see below.
F300. Isaac Newton, Jr., see below.

ISAAC NEWTON TRIMBLE was President of "The Citizens State Bank" of Wickliffe, Ky. for many years. An account of his career taken from a local history is given below:

"Isaac Newton Trimble is widely known in business circles and honored and respected by all, and there is no man who occupies a more enviable position as a representative of financial interests of Wickliffe than does the subject of this review, who is now the president of the First National Bank of Wickliffe. His success in all his undertakings has been so marked that his methods are of interest to the business world. He has based his business principles and actions upon strict adherence to the rules which govern industry, economy and unswerving integrity. His enterprise and progressive spirit have made him a typical American in every sense of the word, and he well deserves mention in the history of western Kentucky. What he is today he has made himself, for he began in the world with nothing save his own energy and willing hands to aid him. By constant exertion, associated with good judgment, he has raised himself to the prominent position which he now holds, having the friendship of

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1/ J. H. Battle, W. H. Perrin, G. C Kniffin, op. cit., p. 831.

many and the respect of all who know him.

Mr. Trimble was born on a farm in Livingston county, Kentucky, February 14, 1862, and is a son of James A. and Eliza (Davis) Trimble. The father was born in Livingston county and spent his entire life there with the exception of a brief period of four years passed in California, at the time of the gold excitement on the Pacific Coast. He has always carried on farming, and is now following that pursuit at the age of sixty-two years. He represents one of the pioneer families of Livingston county, the grandfather of our subject having there located at an early day. James A. Trimble was united in marriage to Eliza Davis, a native of Ballard County, Kentucky, and a daughter of Joseph Davis, who settled in that county when it was a frontier region. Mrs. Trimble died in 1875, when about thirty-eight years of age. She had become the mother of eight children, but only three are now living.

Isaac N. Trimble is the only representative of the family in Ballard county. He was reared in Livingston county until he reached the age of seventeen years, and during that time acquired a fair common school education. Upon leaving the home he went to Blandville, then the county seat of Ballard county. His uncle, W. H. Davis, was then serving as sheriff of that county, and Mr. Trimble became deputy sheriff, in which capacity he served for seven years, under his uncle and his successors. There was a brief interval, however, during his service, for in 1882 he went to Paducah, where he engaged as a clerk in a mercantile house, carrying dry-goods, boots and shoes, and owned by George T. Irvin & Company. He occupied that position for eight months and then returned to Ballard county, where he again became deputy sheriff. Later Mr. Trimble engaged in farming for three years near Hazelwood, Kentucky, and in 1895 came to Wickliffe, where he has since been a prominent representative of financial interests. His name figures conspicuously in the history of banking business of this place. On locating here he was made president of the Bank of Wickliffe and later became the president of the Bank of Western Kentucky. On the organization of the First National Bank he was chosen as the chief officer of the Institution, and under his guidance this enterprise has become one of the strong financial concerns of the county. For a short time Mr. Trimble also conducted a private bank in Wickliffe, but discontinued this on the organization of the Bank of Western Kentucky.

In 1887 Mr. Trimble was united in marriage to Miss Joanna Davis, of Ballard county, and they have three children. Exerting his right of franchise in support of the men and measures of the Democracy, Mr. Trimble has always been found as an unfaltering supporter of the party. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and has been deeply interested in whatever pertains to the growth of the county along material, social and intellectual and moral lines. In business affairs he is energetic, prompt and notably reliable, and while he has gained prosperity it has not been alone the goal for which he has striven, for he belongs to that class of representative American citizens who promote the general welfare while advancing individual interests." 1/

F144. WILLIAM J. TRIMBLE, born in Livingston County, Ky., 1858/9, died

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1/ Memorial Record of Western Kentucky, Illustrated, Volume II, Chicago and New York, The Lewis Publishing Company, 1904, pp. 535-538.

1904/5; married Lou Rhodes. Children: 1/

F301. Lloyd; married a widow with children; had no children of his own; owned a business in Florida, where he died at approximately 30 years of age from burns received while saving one of the children from the fire of an exploded stove.
F302. Lemma; married in Florida, Sterling Murrell. They were living in Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1956.
F303. Marjorie Lou "Margie"; married Byron Brown. They were living in Sebastian, Fla., in 1956.

WILLIAM J. TRIMBLE and his wife lived in the Love Chapel neighborhood of Livingston County, Ky. He died when the children were small.

F145. ISABELLE (SALLY BELL, BELLE) TRIMBLE, born in Livingston County, Ky., 1866, died in Livingston County, Ky.; married John Bishop. Children:

F304. Lawrence (female), see below.
F305. Edna, living 1957, see below.
F306. Lora, living 1956, see below.

ISABELLE (TRIMBLE) and John Bishop lived on Bishop farm in Love Chapel neighborhood and she is buried at Love Chapel Cemetery in Livingston County, Ky. After her death John Bishop married Lou (Rhodes) Trimble, widow of William J. Trimble (F144).

F147. BARNEY FRANKLIN TRIMBLE, born in Livingston County, Ky., died in Livingston County, Ky., about 1912; married Mary Charlotte Davis. Children:

F307. Mary Cornelia, living 1957, see below.
F308. Barney Franklin, Jr., living 1957, see below.

Mary Charlotte Davis was a daughter of John Rondeau Davis (born 1837/8 in Kentucky) and Mary Jane (Harrison) Davis (born in Kentucky, 1838/9). This family lived near Carrsville, Livingston County, Ky., in 1870.

F152. ORA TRIMBLE, born near Carrsville, Livingston County, Ky., 1884/5, died at Luskin, Texas, Dec. 14, 1955, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ike Smith. For several years she and her brother, Homer Trimble, operated a grocery store in Burna, Livingston County, Ky. She was admired by all and had sacrificed much in caring for her aged father. She is buried in Love Chapel near the farm where she was born. She was never married.

F153. HOMER TRIMBLE, born near Carrsville, Livingston County, Ky., about 1888, died at Burna, Ky., about 1953; married Reba Stallions of Livingston County, Ky. Children:

F309. James, living in 1957, see below.
F310. Helen, living in 1957, see below.

1/ County Court orders - April 1905, from records at Smithland, Livingston County, Ky.

F154. JAMES PRINGLE ADCOCK, born and died in Livingston County, Ky.; married Alice D. Peters. Child:

F311. Kirk, died at about 17 years of age; was never married.

F155. ISAAC T. ADCOCK, born and died in Livingston County, Ky.; married Rosa Manhart of Livingston County, Ky. Child:

F312. Maudie Bell, see below.

F156. IZETTIE ADCOCK, born in Livingston County, Ky., March 28, 1862, died in Livingston County, Ky.; married George Hensley. Child:

F313. Ezra, living 1957 near Joy, Livingston County, Ky.; married Nellie Ferrell; no children.

F157. LEONA ADCOCK, born in Livingston County, Ky., 1864/5; married George Rice. Children:

F314. Rhoda, living 1950; married Elza Hardin. They were living in 1957 on Airline Road near Hampton, Livingston County, Ky.
F315. Harry, see below.

F158. SOPHRONIA "FRONA" ADCOCK, born in Livingston County, Ky., 1867/8; married James Todd. Children:

F316. Lena, died in her teens, was never married.
F317. William, lived in Livingston County; was never married.

F159. JAMES LACY "LACE" JAMISON, born in Livingston County, Ky., 1860/1; married Lennie Maxfield of Livingston County, Ky. Children:

F318. Claude, living in 1948, see below.
F319. Ruby (female), born in Livingston County, living in Elm, Wash., 1948; married March 31, 1923, Charles Nelson (living at Elm, Wash., 1948. It is not known if they had children.

F164. ELIZABETH (LIZZIE, LIZA) THRELKELD, born near Carrsville, Ky., Oct. 8, 1869; married in Golconda, Ill., Dec. 11, 1889, John McFarland. They lived in Titusville, Fla., and were apparently living in 1932. Children:

F320. Lula, born Nov. 1, 1890, living in Florida, 1957, see below.
F321. Leonard, born June 1, 1892, killed in a mine accident, Aug. 17, 1922 at Lola, Ky., and buried at Lola; never married; volunteered for service in Navy during World War I and served on USS Delaware.
F322. Nellie, born Jan. 22, 1894, living 1932, see below.
F323. Susie, born July 2, 1896, living 1932, see below.
F324. Otho M., born Sept. 6, 1898, died Aug. 2, 1904.
F325. Gilbert, born March 3, 1902, died Aug. 1, 1904.

F165. CHARLES THRELKELD, born near Carrsville, Ky., Dec. 18, 1871, living at Titusville, Fla., 1932; married first Sept. 17, 1900, Ollie Copeland. Children:

F326. Charles Halbert, born July 31, 1902.
F327. Halford, born May 1, 1909.

CHARLES THRELKELD married second Mrs. Rosa Gallion. Children:

F328. Katherine, born March 4, 1921.
F329. Elizabeth B., born March 18, 1923.
F330. James Trover, born Dec. 26, 1926.

F166. SUSIE THRELKELD, born near Carrsville, Ky., Oct. 2, 1874; living near Carrsville, 1932; married about 1894, Fidelio "Fid" Moore. Children, all born near Carrsville, Ky.:

F331. Murray Libern, born Feb. 23, 1895; married March 27, 1929 Eva Irby. They were living at Rosiclare, Ill., 1957, and had a son.
F332. Morris Ray, born April 25, 1898, living 1957; married Bessie Batem; several children.
F333. Fidelio Harrison, born July 2, 1900, living 1932 see below.
F334. Myrtle Gladys, born May 13, 1903, died May 20, 1903.
F335. Clarence Marvin, born Nov. 19, 1904, living 1957, see below.
F336. Allie Belle, born April 11, 1908, living 1957, see below.
F337. Lela Russell, born Feb. 6, 1910, living at Joy, Ky., 1957; married Jesse O. Peters; no children.
F338. Hugh Wilson, born Dec. 30, 1912, living at Carrsville, Ky., 1932, living 1957.

F167. H. OLLIE (H. O., HENRY OLIVER, OLIVER) TRIMBLE, born near Carrsville, Ky., Jan. 5, 1874, died at Burna, Ky. April 12, 1947; married at Golconda, Pope County, Ill., Aug. 21, 1895, Charlotte Emma (Clark Patmor) Trimble (born near Salem, Ky., March 9, 1867, died near Joy, Ky., Dec. 29, 1944). Children, both born near Joy, Ky.:

F339. Foster Oliver (twin), born Dec. 31, 1896, living at Burna, Ky., 1957, see below.
F340. Forrest A. (twin), born Dec. 31, 1896, died Dec. 17, 1897; buried in the May and Trimble family cemetery previously mentioned as being near Lola, Ky.

Charlotte Emma (Clark, Patmore) Trimble had the following children by her first marriage to John F. Patmor (born in Kentucky, 1855/6, died in Kentucky): Warren (died in Washington); Gussie (born in Kentucky, living in Carrsville, Ky., 1957; Orville (born Dec. 21, 1887, died April 14, 1905; buried in May and Trimble family cemetery previously mentioned as being near Lola, Ky.); Byron (died in infancy) and Lottie (died in infancy).

Charlotte Emma (Clark, Patmor) Trimble was a daughter of James Warren Clark (born in Virginia, Dec. 10, 1830, died in Texas 1895) and his second wife, Eleanor Cummins (born in Tennessee July 9, 1831, died in Kentucky, prior to 1881; buried in "Old Cemetery," Marion, Ky.). James Warren Clark was a son of Warren Clark (born in Pittsylvania County, Va., April 12, 1793, died in Trigg County, Ky., Jan. 10, 1863/5) and his first wife, Rebecca Frizzell (born in Virginia). 1/

F174. AUDIE P. LOVE, born in Crittenden County, Ky., living on Rural Route, Salem, Ky. in same county, 1957; married a Miss Ainsworth. Children:

1/ For further information on this family, see manuscript on Clark family by compiler.

F341. Lockett (twin).
F342. Lenford (twin).
F343. Lucille.

F176. MINERVA AZELIE CLEMENS, born near Carrsville, Ky., 1874/5, living near Salem, Ky., 1957; married first, Wallace J. Bennett of Tolu, Ky. Child:

F344. Leora W. "Jimmie", see below.

MINERVA AZELIE (CLEMENS) BENNETT married second, a Mr. Love.

F177. RUTH CLEMENS, born near Carrsville, Ky., 1877/8, married Hugh Bennett. Child:

F345. Anna Louise.

F178. ANN MARY CLEMENS, born near Carrsville, Ky., living at Joy, Ky., 1957; married William D. Mahan. Children:

F346. Mildred Allen, married and living in Livingston County, Ky., 1957.
F347. William Maurice (Morris?), married and living at Joy, Ky., 1957.

F179. KATE CLEMENS, born near Carrsville, Ky.; married Harry E. Crawford. Children:

F348. Virgil Clemens.
F349. Ollie Gilbert.
F350. James H.

F181. MARION ALVIN CLEMENS, born near Carrsville, Ky.; married Annie Laurie Fitzgerald. Child:

F351. Marion Alvin, Jr.

F182. LOREN USHER CLEMENS, born near Carrsville, Ky., living in Rosiclare, Ill., 1957; married Sept. 2, 1921 Elva Threlkeld (born July 30, 1899) 1/ of Livingston County, Ky. Children:

F352. Mary Dale, deceased.
F353. James Francis, born 1942/3, living in 1957.

F183. ARTHUR LUCIAN CLEMENS, born near Carrsville, Ky. living in Paducah, Ky., 1957; married Sophia Alda Spees of Livingston County, Ky. (living in Paducah, Ky., 1957). Children:

F354. Elizabeth Adeline, married and has a family.
F355. Robert Lucian, living in Paducah, Ky., 1957, not married.
F356. Sophie Sue, deceased.

F184. OWEN TRIMBLE LAY, born in the home of his grandfather, Isaac Trimble, near Carrsville, Livingston County, Ky., Dec. 10, 1882, living at 416 Laura St., Clearwater, Fla., and Skyview, N.C., 1957; married. Child:

1/ For the paternal ancestry of Elva (Threlkeld) Clemens see Threlkeld Genealogy by Hansford Lee Threlkeld, Copyright 1932, Morganfield, Ky., pp. 258 ff.

F357. Mary Virginia, born April 25, 1919, living 1957, see below.

OWEN TRIMBLE LAY was in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau work in Chicago and for many years edited the CORN & WHEAT REGION BULLETIN which correlated weather with crop conditions in the 18 principal grain producing states between the Appalachians and the Rockies. He has rendered many other services to agriculture. A sketch of Mr. Lay and his work can be found in Albert Nelson Marquis' WHO'S WHO IN CHICAGO AND MIDDLE WEST. In May 1949 Mr. Lay was one of 10 men selected in the U.S. to be made honorary members of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Club. Secretary Brannan of the Department of Agriculture was another of this group.

Some of MR. LAY'S articles can be found in AMERICAN PEOPLES ENCYCLOPEDIA; see the list of writers in Volume I and his articles on CLIMATE, LIGHTENING, STORMS AND WEATHER in various volumes; also see 1941 and 1944 editions of WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA for articles on weather.

Mrs. Lay is a member of The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and also a member of Founders and Patriots of America.

F186. NORA LAY, lived in Hopkinsville, Ky., died about 1954; married William C. Threlkeld. Child.

F358. Wayne.

F198. WILLIAM ANDERSON TRIMBLE, born near Hogansville, Ga., 1873, living at Hogansville, Ga., 1956; married Linda Brazell. Children:

F359. Florence, born 1896.
F360. William Hugh, born 1902, died July 1955, see below.

F200. LIZZIE KATE TRIMBLE, born 1878, died 1936 and buried in Hogansville, Ga.; married S. A. Davis. One daughter in 1910:

F361. Marion.

F201. MARY POLK TRIMBLE, died in Montgomery, Ala., 1912, buried at Hogansville, Ga.; married W. A. Cunningham, a druggist of Montgomery. Child:

F362. A child, died prior to 1910.

F203. ALONZO FRANK TRIMBLE, JR., born 1886; married and he and his wife live in Springfield, Tenn., where he is with the Tennessee Light and Power Company. Child:

F363. Ann Polk, married a Mr. Beasley.

F204. JESSIE RUTH TRIMBLE, born 1889, lived at Shelbyville, Tenn., where she died and was buried in 1922; married J. E. Huffman (died at Shelbyville, Tenn., 1955). They had four children:

F364 through F367.

J. E. Huffman was president of the First National Bank of Shelbyville, Tenn.

F205. PHILIP AUGUSTUS TRIMBLE, born probably in 1895, died 1954, buried in Springfield, Tenn.; married and had one son:

F368. Chancellor, killed in World War II and buried in Naples, Italy.

F220. LAVIN TRIMBLE, living in 1900; married W. W. Pearson of Montgomery, Ala. Children (three living in 1900):

F369 through F371.

F237. WILLIAM BURWELL TRIMBLE, born in Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 27, 1870, living in New York 1921; married in New York, 1910, Catherine R. Colvin. Child:

F372. Richard Burwell, Jr.

The account appearing below written in 1921 gives some information on the career of WILLIAM BURWELL TRIMBLE:

> "Trimble, William Burwell, physician, was born September 27, 1870, in Montgomery; son of Edward Moses and Annie Burwell (Griggs) Trimble of Montgomery; grandson of Benjamin and Tennette (Simms) Trimble (q. v.) and of Dr. Thomas Burwell and Annie Marie (Tardy) Griggs, the former a pioneer planter and physician of Montgomery County who came from Virginia and settled near Oak Grove; great-great-grandson of Joseph Trimble of South Carolina, a Revolutionary soldier and of John Tardy, French Huguenot, of Norfolk, Va., a Revolutionary soldier. Dr. Trimble was educated by his mother, Mrs. Annie B. Trimble, a noted educator of Montgomery, 1872 to 1910, and fitted for college, entering the University of Virginia where he graduated; going later to New York City college of medicine, from which he graduated with distinction. After serving in the hospitals of that city, he was appointed to the lecturing staff of his college. He is a specialist in skin diseases. Author: of numerous articles in the medical journals of America and pamphlets on various phases of diseases used as text books. He has in preparation, an extensive work on skin diseases. Married: in 1910, in New York, to Catherine R. Colvin of Syracuse, N. Y. Children: 1. Richard Burwell. Residence: New York City." 1/

F239. DAISY CAMP, born 1880, living in Oakland, Calif., 1934; married William Huey (died prior to 1935). Children, two sons, both living, 1934;

F373 and F374.

F247. GEORGE LAYTON TRIMBLE, lived in Adairsville, Ga.; married Ruby Scott (living in Adairsville, Ga., 1956). Children:

1/ History of Alabama and Dictionary of Alabama, Biography by Thomas McAdory Owen, LL.D., Volume IV, Chicago, The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1921, p. 1684.

F375. George Layton, Jr., living 1956; an officer in the U.S. Air Force; married and has two sons.
F376. Martha, living at 1530 Preston Drive, Columbus, Ga., 1956; married Perry Gordy; is a member of The National Society of The Daughters of the American Revolution on the basis of her descent from Joseph Trimble (F1).
F377. A daughter.

F250. JAMES AUGUSTUS LeCONTE, born July 19, 1870, living in Atlanta, Ga., May 11, 1935; married June 12, 1894, Emma Kinman of Jefferson County, Ga. Children:

F378. William Louis, born 1895, was killed in World War I.
F379. Joseph N., born 1907, living 1956; a professor.
F380. James, living in 1956; a professor.

Emma Kinman was a daughter of James K. Kinman and his first wife Martha Celestia who was the daughter of Ebenezer Brown and his wife Sarah Ann Clark.

F254. FORD TRIMBLE, living 1957; married Thelma ____ (living 1957). Child:

F381. Ann.

FORD TRIMBLE is a graduate of West Point Military Academy.

F255. MARY BARLOW TRIMBLE, married Lancelot E. Gowen. Child:

F382. Patricia.

F258. WEBB TRIMBLE, married and has a daughter:

F383. Cassandra "Sandy".

F260. AUGUSTA WARE WEBB FORD ANDREWS, born Jan. 8, 1906, living Desert Hot Springs, Calif., 1957; married Sept. 10, 1927, John Eaton Young of Henderson, N.C. Children:

F384. Augusta "Gussie", born Oct. 6, 1928, living 1957, see below.
F385. Eleanor Stephens, born Nov. 22, 1929, living 1957, see below.

F261. MARTHA BAILEY HAWKINS ANDREWS; married J. L. Johnson. Child:

F386. Marnie Cassandra, born Nov. 23, 1941.

F269. GEORGE HANDLIN PILES, born at Smithland, Ky., May 31, 1884, living at 1421 - 15th Avenue, Seattle 22, Wash., 1956; married in Spokane, Wash., March 16, 1908, Letta Myrtle Blair (living in Seattle, Wash., 1956). Child:

F387. Lucky Joy, born Feb. 15, 1917, living 1956, see below.

"1421 - 15th Ave.
Seattle, Washington

Mr. Eugene E. Trimble
4209 Russell Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Maryland

Dear Mr. Trimble:
I received your letter in regard to the Piles family Feb. 15,

1956. Have been in bed with bronical pneumonia six weeks; just able to be up and around this last two weeks.

Sure glad to get the data you gave, as I had asked Uncle Frank all the same things. He said his memory had failed him as to when his sister,Maggie was born or married. Many thanks. * * * *
I will try to give you the information you asked for - from the last record in Ky., 1884. Margaret Handlin and Conrad O. Piles had three children: Geo.,Dorothy and Maurice.

LIST OF PILES CHILDREN

Geo. Handlin Piles, born at Smithland, Kentucky, May 31st 1884. Dorothy Clara Piles, born at Smithland, Kentucky, Sept. 5th 1888. Maurice O. Piles, born at Engleville, Colo., Aug. 20, 1894; was adopted to Bucky O'Neill at Prescott, Arix. in Dec. 1898. Maggie Handlin Piles died at Prescott Dec 23rd 1898; T. B.; just after the adoption. George Handlin Piles married Letta Myrtle Blair in Spokane, Washington, March 16, 1908; one child, a daughter, Lucky Joy, born Feb. 15th 1917 in Spokane. Dorothy Clara Piles was raised by a Mrs. Morris of Pueblo, Colo. Dorothy Clara married Ralph Lawing (Lowing?), June 2nd 1911 in Pueblo; died Nov. 30th 1918; flu; no family; she died in Wichata Falls, Tex. Maurice O. Piles O'Neill married Helen Cavenaugh July 5th 1915 in San Francisco and to them were born seven children; do not know only 1st child's birth. Catherine, born May 29th 1916. Each year there after a child was born; Maurice Junior, Billie, Gloria, Peggy, Donna and Tomy; all born in Calif.; and all are married and have families. Do not know any of the girls names or any of the addresses only the one I have given of Maurice, Sr. Our daughter, Lucky Joy married Michael Joseph Lucas, June 23rd 1939; they have three children: Michael James Lucas, born Nov. 13th 1943 in Seattle; William Gordon, born Jan. 6th 1948, died Sept 3rd 1949, Seattle; Kathleen Joy Lucas, born Oct. 11th 1949 and David Gordon, born April 17th 1954. Joy's wedding was in Seattle and all births were in Seattle.

Conrad O. Piles' cousin, Samuel H. Piles lived here in Seattle many years; was U. S. Senator for 12 years - served as Minister to Columbia for over seven years - lived in Bogota; was a very fine lawyer. He married some girl from Paducah; they had three children, two boys and one girl. His wife died Sept. 23rd 1913. Sam died Mar. 11th 1940. 1/ Their oldest son, Ross died two years ago in Los Angeles, aged 67. Sam had a brother, Matt; he married in Paducah and they had one daughter, Agnes; she lives here; not married. Matt and wife died nine days (sic) apart, Nov. 30th, Dec. 9th 1935 - 1936. I will have her tell who her mother was. Then Sam had a half brother, Hugh and a half sister. Hugh had six children. Hugh passed away 1931; his wife before that. * *
Hugh had 3 boys and 3 girls; do not know where they live - some place in Calif.

I wrote Maurice in Arizona asking for all the births and names of his girls, but have not heard from him. His wife, Helen is in the hospital * * * * They lost their daughter, Gloria, when she was

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1/ From The National Cyclopedia of American Biography, Volume XIV, p. 389, the following is taken: "Piles, Samuel Henry, U.S. Senator and lawyer, was born on a farm in Livingston County, Ky., Dec. 28, 1858, son of Samuel Henry and Gabriella (Lillard) Piles, of Scotch and Irish descent. He attended private school at Smithland Ky., etc."

8 years old - some one threw a fire cracker on her; set her dress a-fire * * * They say she was the dead image of her grandmother, Maggie Handlin, who Maurice had not seen since he was four years old - we sent her picture and they said any one would know they were related.

Matt's daughter, Agnes, has never married. She lives here in town - a very fine person. Figuring dates, I see Maggie Handlin Piles died on her 32nd birthday 1/ - very young. Conrad O. Piles died in Prosser, Wash,,Dec. 27th 1916 just before our daughter was born. He always told us he was born in 1847. His last years were spent as a painter, contractor. He was a very proud man. He really loved children. I will write Ruth Piles, Sam's girl and have her tell who her mother was. I think Sam's children were all born here in Seattle. Geo. wrote to Smithland 17 years ago for his birth certificate. That was the 1st he had ever written since he left there when he was sixteen. They really were glad to know he was still on earth. I always wanted to go to Kentucky and meet all of Geo.'s people but some way or other Geo. never wanted to go back. My father's people were born in Ky. too. He was a Blair - born in Carlisle. I shall have a number of cousins living there. I write them often. * * * * * * *

Hope to hear from you again in the near future.

We remain,
George H. Piles and Myrtle Piles"

F271. MAURICE O. PILES O'NEILL, SR., born at Engleville, Colo., Aug. 20, 1894, living in Arizona, 1956; married in San Francisco, Calif., July 5, 1915, Helen Cavenaugh (living in Arizona 1956). Children, all born in California:

F388. Catherine, born May 29 1916; married and has a family.
F389. Maurice, Jr., married and has a family.
F390. Billie married and has a family.
F391. Gloria, died from an accident with firecrackers when eight years of age.
F392. Peggy, married and has a family.
F393. Donna, married and has a family.
F394. Tomy, married and has a family.

MAURICE O. PILES O'NEILL was adopted by Bucky O'Neill at Prescott, Ariz. in December 1898 shortly before the death of his mother, Margaret (Handlin) Piles.

F275. REBA THRELKELD, born at Memphis, Tenn., July 27, 1892, living at Memphis, Tenn., 1957; married Jan. 11, 1916, Francis Vorder-Bruegge (born at Memphis, Tenn., deceased). Children:

F395. Francis, Jr., born at Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 9, 1916.
F396. Ruth, born at Memphis, Tenn., July 17, 1924.

This family lived at 195 S. Rembert Street, Memphis, Tenn., in 1932.

F277. COLIN HODGE THRELKELD, JR., born at Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 27, 1897, living at 2056 Hallwood Drive, Memphis, Tenn., 1957; married July 28, 1928,

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1/ Should be 33.

Anna Cleage. Child:

F397. Colin Hodge Threlkeld, III, born at Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 9, 1929, living at 41 Bendle Circle West, Memphis, Tenn., 1957; Osteopathic physician.

COLIN HODGE THRELKELD, JR., and his son were both practicing as D.O.'s in Memphis, Tenn., in 1957.

F280. JOHN HANDLIN THRELKELD, born March 21, 1901, living at 1886, Hedding Street, San Jose, Calif., 1956; married April 2, 1924, Agnes Shirley Weston (born Sept. 26, 1902). Child:

F398. Thatcher, born April 28, 1929.

Agnes Shirley (Weston) Threlkeld is the daughter of John A. and Agnes Hunt Weston of San Francisco, Calif.

F281. MELVILLE CALVERT THRELKELD, JR., born Oct. 20, 1905, died prior to 1957; married Jan. 18,1928, Drusilla Maltby (born Dec. 3, 1906). Child:

F399. Anne Fryer, born Oct. 27, 1928 at Cambridge, Mass.

Drusilla Maltby is a daughter of Adolphus and Eleanor Maltby of San Francisco, Calif.

MELVILLE CALVERT THRELKELD resided at 322 Lorraine Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

F282. JESSE JAMES WORTEN, born Oct. 13, 1886, died Nov. 16, 1948; married March 15, 1915, Grace Cook (living at 125 W. 15th Street, Pawhuska, Okla., 1957). Children:

F400. Margaret Addie, born May 20, 1917, living in Bartlesville, Okla., 1955; married.
F401. Hannah, born July 16, 1919, living in Abaleen, Texas, 1955; married a Mr. Richards.
F402. Jesse James, Jr., born Dec. 30, 1920, living 1957, see below.
F403. Harry Von, born Oct. 4, 1932.

JESSE JAMES WORTEN came with his father to Oklahoma in 1907 before statehood and went into the practice of law, a field in which he was well known. He was District Court Judge for Osage County for about 15 years and was admired by all.

F286. WILLIAM WALLACE WORTEN, born in Livingston County, Ky., April 1887, died in Memphis, Tenn., 1940; married Emma Pauline Hodge (born in Livingston County, Ky., Feb. 1887, living at Paris, Tenn., 1956). Children:

F404. Mary Sue, born June 5, 1916, living 1956, see below.
F405. Martha, born in Memphis, Tenn., 1919, died at Memphis, Tenn., 1922.
F406. Ann, born Aug. 30, 1921, living 1956, see below.

F288. JOSEPH WRIGHT WORTEN, born in Livingston County, Ky., Jan. 29, 1896, living in Detroit, Mich., 1957; married Aug. 29, 1919, Grace LaBelle Hemingway (born March 21, 1893, living in Detroit, Mich., 1956). Children:

F407. Jo Anne, born July 6, 1920; living 1956, see below.
F408. James Wallace, born Nov. 2, 1921, see below.
F409. Donald Mark, born July 28, 1927, living 1956, see below.
F410. Susan Marie, born July 15, 1930, living 1956, see below.

F290. EMMA LOU WORTEN, born May 21, 1904, living at Foxrun Farm, Woodburn, Warren County, Ky., 1957; married at Louisville, Ky., June 11, 1938, William Ervin Lanier (born Dec. 20, 1903). Child:

F411. Emmy Lou, born July 15, 1941.

F291. JAMES NED WORTEN born March 3, 1907, living at Nicholasville, Jessamine County, Ky., 1957; married Mary Elizabeth Bryan Noland. Children:

F412. Albert Bryan, born July 8, 1948.
F413. James Ned, Jr., born April 1954.

F292. WINFRED WORTEN, born at Hampton, Ky., Sept. 6, 1908, living at Nicholasville, Jessamine County, Ky., 1957; married first, Lister Witherspoon. Children:

F414. John, born Jan. 22, 1936, died Oct. 18, 1939.
F415. Lister, born July 26, 1940.

WINFRED (WORTEN) WITHERSPOON married second, April 1949, John Lincoln Donaldson (living at Nicholasville, Jessamine County, Ky., 1957).

F295. HENRY H. DULEY, III, born June 15, 1925, living in Louisville, Ky., 1957; married Ginny Buskirk (born Aug. 12, 1929). Children:

F416. Henry H., IV, born Sept. 26, 1952.
F417. Randolph, born Nov. 11, 1953.
F418. Donna Lee, born April 26, 1955.

HENRY H. DULEY, III, is a physician in Louisville, Ky.

F299. WILLIAM LAURENCE TRIMBLE, born in Ballard County, Ky., living with his wife, Helen ____ in Wickliffe, Ballard County, Ky., 1957; married in New Mexico. Child:

F419. Joanne, married and living with her husband in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1957; has one child, a son, Johnny (born 1952/3).

F300. ISAAC NEWTON TRIMBLE, JR., born in Ballard County, Ky., married in New Mexico. Child:

F420. John Newton 'Jack,' living 1958, see below.

ISAAC NEWTON TRIMBLE, JR. died in New Mexico about 1934 and is buried at Wickliffe, Ky.

F304. LAWRENCE BISHOP (female) married Percy Threlkeld. Children:

F421. James Bishop, married Sally Boyd of Titusville, Fla., and they were living at 519 E. Lake Dr., Decatur, Ga., in 1956.
F422. Hollis Eldred, married in Florida, Ethel ____ and they were living at R.#1, Box 378a, Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1956.

F423. Hattie Belle, not married; living at 4708 Royal Ave., Jacksonville, Fla., in 1956.
F424. Glenn, married at Atlanta, Ga., Norma Sussan and they were living at 975 Woodbourne Dr., S.W., Atlanta, Ga., in 1956.
F425. H. W., married in Alabama, Norma ____ and they were living at 3013 Cottage Hill Rd., Mobile, Ala. in 1956.

F305. EDNA BISHOP married Frank Runyan of Illinois, and they were living in Titusville, Fla., in 1956. They adopted two children:

F426. Thomas.
F427. Bertha Mae.

F306. LORA BISHOP, living in Livingston County, Ky., 1956; married Robert Clifton Threlkeld (born Aug. 14, 1888, killed about 1952 in an accident at Marion, Ky.). Children, all born in Livingston County, Ky.:

F428. Ellis Trimble, born May, 1914; married Helen Joiner of Rosiclare, Ill., and they were living at 2403 Howard Drive, Orlando, Fla., in 1956.
F429. Edwina, born Oct. 1918, married Louis Ray Faulkner of near Carrsville, Ky., where they were living in 1956.
F430. John D., born Feb. 1921; married Joan Matz of Titusville, Fla., and they were living at 202 Robbins Ave., Titusville, Fla., in 1956.

Clifton Threlkeld is a brother of Elva Threlkeld who married Loren Usher Clemens (F182).

F307. MARY CORNELIA TRIMBLE, born near Carrsville, Ky., living at 9312 Second Ave., Silver Spring, Md., 1957; married Dr. Thomas R. Hall. Child:

F431. Charlotte.

Dr. Thomas R. Hall is a son of Thomas R. and Buelah (White) Hall of Poolesville, Md.

F308. BARNEY FRANKLIN TRIMBLE, JR., born near Carrsville, Ky., living near Golconda, Ill., 1957, married Edna Randolph of Golconda, Ill. Children:

F432. Barney Franklin, III.
F433. John Randolph.

F309. JAMES TRIMBLE, born near Carrsville, Ky., living in Florida, 1957 with his wife and two children. Children:

F434. Sandra.
F435. Marcia.

F310. HELEN TRIMBLE, born near Carrsville, Ky., living Route 2, Box 588, Lufkin, Texas, 1957; married second, Ike Turner Smith (living near Lufkin, Texas, 1957). Child:

F436. Alan.

F312. MAUDIE BELL ADCOCK, born in Livingston County, Ky.; married Willis Noel of Livingston County, Ky. Child:

F437. James, born near Joy, Livingston County, Ky.; married and has a family.

F315. HARRY RICE, married Blonnie Overfield. Child;

F438. Jo Ann.

F318. CLAUDE JAMISON, born in Livingston County, Ky., and went to Washington when a youth; living in Washington in 1948; married and had at least two children and possibly others:

F439. Clifford, was a bomber pilot and was killed in World War II.
F440. Dorothy, married and had two daughters living in 1948.

F320. LULA McFARLAND, born Nov. 1, 1890, living in Florida, 1957; married Oct. 14, 1916 Charles B. Long. Child.

F441. Barney E., born Nov. 24, 1917.

F322. NELLIE McFARLAND, born Jan. 22, 1894; married April 29, 1914, Call A. Norwood. Children:

F442. Call A., Jr., born Feb. 11, 1915.
F443. Evelyn N., born Nov. 3, 1922.

F323. SUSIE McFARLAND, born July 2, 1896; married Aug. 13, 1921, Leland A. Losley. Children:

F444. Eugene, born Oct. 22, 1922.
F445. Adolph, born Dec. 9, 1925.

F333. FIDELIS HARRISON MOORE, born July 2, 1900, living at Carrsville, Ky., 1932; married first Mrs. Willie Shepherd. Child:

F446. Jennett, born Jan. 25, 1920.

FIDELIS HARRISON MOORE married second, Pearl Barnett. Child:

F447. Lela Frances, born March 31, 1928.

F335. CLARENCE MARVIN MOORE, born Nov. 19, 1904, living 1957; married first Nov. 11, 1928, Bessie Carr. Children:

F448. Clarence Frederic, born Dec. 9, 1929.
F449 through F451 (three girls).

CLARENCE MARVIN MOORE, married a second time and has several children by this marriage.

F336. ALLIE BELLE MOORE, born April 11, 1908, living in Illinois in 1957; married Ivan Watson. Children:

F452. Ivalene, born June 26, 1928.
F453. Anna Electa, born Oct. 25, 1929.

F339. FOSTER OLIVER TRIMBLE, born near Joy, Ky., Dec. 31, 1896, living at Burna, Ky., 1957; married first, and had one child:

F454. Woodroe "Roe" (was given the surname of his mother's second husband).

FOSTER OLIVER TRIMBLE married second at Paducah, Ky., July 28, 1920, Lura Ellen Shouse (born near Joy, Ky., Dec. 18, 1897, living at Burna, Ky., 1957). Children:

F455. Eugene Earl, born April 28, 1922, living 1957, see below.
F456. Glenn Allen, born on Trimble farm near Joy, Livingston County, Ky., April 7, 1927, living in New York, N.Y., 1957; not married; an engineer and a graduate of the University of Kentucky.
F457. Lou Ellen, born April 21, 1929, living 1957, see below.

FOSTER OLIVER TRIMBLE, a farmer in his early life, now owns a general merchandise store in Burna, Ky. He was employed by the State of Kentucky for many years. He has lived, with the exception of about one year, in his native county his entire life.

Lura Ellen (Shouse) Trimble is a daughter of Nim Rod Shouse (born at Casseyville, Union County, Ky., Sept. 15, 1865, living at Joy, Livingston County, Ky., 1957) and Dorothy Ann (Parker) Shouse (born near Salem, Livingston County, Ky., Jan. 29, 1867, living at Joy, Ky., 1957).

F344. LEORA W. "JIMMIE" BENNETT, married first, Walter M. Carr of Livingston County, Ky. Children:

F458. Reed, married and living in Paducah, Ky., 1957.
F459. Lucy, married and living in Southern Ill., 1957.

LEORA W. "JIMMIE" (BENNETT) CARR married second, Henry H. Bennett (born in Livingston County, Ky., living at Salem, Ky., 1957; a Certified Public Accountant). Children:

F460. Alfred, a Presbyterian Minister, living in 1957.
F461. Wallace, living 1957.
F462. Alben, living at Salem, Ky., 1957.

F357. MARY VIRGINIA LAY, born April 25, 1919, living in Cleveland, Ohio, 1957; married Paul Barhoover (living in Cleveland, Ohio, 1957). Children:

F463. Diana Lee, born April 14, 1943.
F464. Bruce Allen, born Dec. 26, 1945.
F465. Virginia Both, born June 17, 1950.

F360. WILLIAM HUGH TRIMBLE, born 1902, died at Atlanta, Ga., July, 1955; married Grace Fincher (living at 376 Manor Ridge Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Ga., 1956). Children:

F466. William Hugh, Jr., born 1936.
F467. Ann, born 1938.
F468. Grace, born 1946.

WILLIAM HUGH TRIMBLE was a physician practicing in Atlanta, Ga.

F384. AUGUSTA "GUSSIE" YOUNG, born Oct. 6, 1928, living 1957; married April 15, 1950, Frederic Anthony Murchall. Children:

F469. Jessica Ann "Jess", born April 16, 1952.
F470. Melinda Susan, "Mindy", born Oct. 27, 1954.
F471. Jack Alexander, born July 3, 1957.

F385. ELEANOR STEPHENS YOUNG, born Nov. 22, 1929, living 1957; married June 14, 1949, Jesse Vernon Booker. Children:

F472. John David, born Jan. 7, 1955.
F473. Robert Andrew, born May 9, 1957.

F387. LUCKY JOY PILES, born in Spokane, Wash., Feb. 15, 1917, living 1956; married in Seattle, Wash., June 23, 1939, Michael Joseph Lucas. Children, all born in Seattle, Wash.:

F474. Michael James, born Nov. 13, 1943.
F475. William Gordon, born Jan. 6, 1948, died in Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3, 1949.
F476. Kathleen Joy, born Oct. 11, 1949.
F477. David Gordon, born April 17, 1954.

F402. JESSE JAMES WORTEN, JR., born in Oklahoma, Dec. 30, 1920, living in Pawhuska, Okla., 1957; married and has the following children:

F478. Jesse James, III, born May 28, 1950.
F479. George Frederick, born Feb. 5, 1952.
F480. Mark Divonis, born Feb. 28, 1954.
F481. Laura Ann, born Oct. 19, 1955.

JESSE JAMES WORTEN, JR., following in the footsteps of his father, is an attorney and for the present has given up his practice as did his father to serve as District Court Judge of Osage County, Okla.

F404. MARY SUE WORTEN, born in Memphis, Tenn., living in Paris, Tenn., 1956; married Howard Lee Dyer (born Jan. 23, 1913). Children:

F482. William Lee, born Aug. 12, 1935.
F483. Mary Ann, born May 5, 1943.
F484. Robert Waring, born April 2, 1953.

F406. ANN WORTEN, born Aug. 30, 1921, living in Pennsylvania, 1956; married Thomas Waring Fauntleroy (born 1920). Children:

F485. Thomas Waring, Jr., born May, 1944.
F486. Lee, born May, 1947.
F487. Susan, born May 5, 1950.
F488. Nancy, born Jan. 23,1955.

F407. JO ANNE WORTEN, born July 6, 1920, living 1956; married July 22, 1941, James C. Gunter of Detroit, Mich. Children:

F489. James Lynne, born Sept. 8, 1946.
F490. Lee Michael, born July 22, 1949.
F491. Donald Glenn, born Oct. 23, 1953.
F492. Merri Susan, born Sept., 1954.

F408. JAMES WALLACE WORTEN, born Nov. 2, 1921; married Maxine Gunter of Detroit, Mich. Children:

F493. Trudy Kay, born March 10, 1942.
F494. Kathy Suzanne, born Aug. 17, 1948.

F409. DONALD MARK WORTEN, born July 28, 1927; married June 9, 1948, Virginia Terry of Granite, Okla. Children:

F495. Donald Mark, born April 2, 1950.
F496. Fran Louise, born Aug. 13, 1953.

F410. SUSAN MARIE WORTEN, born July 15, 1930; married June 10, 1950, Donald G. Smith of Detroit, Mich. Children:

F497. Paul Gilbert, born Oct. 7, 1951.
F498. Dean Frederick, born Sept. 23, 1952.
F499. Karen Louise, born March 17, 1955.

F420. JOHN NEWTON "JACK" TRIMBLE, living in Phoenix, Ariz., 1958; married Kay ____. Children:

F500. Trace, born Feb. 6, 1957.
F501. Terri, born in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 18, 1958.

F455. EUGENE EARL TRIMBLE, born near Joy, Ky., April 28, 1922, living at 5203 Flanders Ave., Kensington, Md., 1958; married at National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th and Columbia Road, N.W., Washington, D.C., April 7, 1950, Betty Sue Owen (born at Conway, Ark., July 11, 1925). Children:

F502. Gary Allen, born at George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D.C., Oct. 4, 1955.
F503. Janet Lynn, born same hospital, Sept. 9, 1958.

EUGENE EARL TRIMBLE was born in the Davis House on the Davis Place, a part of the Trimble farm which belonged to H. Ollie Trimble. Glenn Allen and Lou Ellen Trimble were born in the main house on the Trimble farm. This house was built by Benjamin Franklin Trimble after his marriage to Mary Catherine Peters in 1871.

Betty Sue (Owen) Trimble is a daughter of George William and Emma Lorena (Jordan) Owen.

F457. LOU ELLEN TRIMBLE, born near Joy, Ky., April 21, 1929, living at 4907 Jason, Bellaire, Texas, 1957; married at Burna, Ky., Oct. 15, 1950, Ralph W. Proston, Jr. (born in Johnston County, Ky., Jan. 20, 1924, living at 4907 Jason, Bellaire, Texas, 1957). Children:

F504. Thomas Glenn, born in Canton, Ohio, Nov. 23, 1953.
F505. David Trimble, born in Houston, Texas, Feb., 1956.

PART IV

MOSES TRIMBLE (ca 1754-1828) REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER, OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA, AND DESCENDANTS.

The record given below of the descendants of Moses Trimble (born cir. 1754, died 1828 in Newton County, Ga.) was furnished by Dr. David Buchanan Trimble(G244) of San Antonio College, San Antonio, Texas. This record, in all probability, is the most complete listing yet prepared of the descendants of Moses Trimble, Revolutionary War veteran. Dr. David B. Trimble, professor of History, has furnished much valuable data on various Trimble families for which this compiler is most appreciative.

In 1956 the following inquiry was addressed to Dr. Trimble:

"In the LeConte History of the Trimble Family Mr. LeConte states that Moses Trimble, Revolutionary soldier of S.C. and Ga., was a brother of John Trimble, Revolutionary soldier who received grants of land in Dekalb Co., Ga. It is further stated that both Moses and John were sons of James and Grace Trimble (or Turnbull) of Augusta Co., Va. and Abbeville Dist., S.C. Is this in agreement with the records you have? Do you have evidence to prove or disprove this relationship?"

Dr. Trimble answered as follows:

"I have never seen any further proof than Dr. LeConte offered for the fact that Joseph, James, Moses, and John Trimble of S.C. and Ga. were the sons of James and Grace Trimble of Augusta County, Virginia, and Abbeville, S. C. However, from the fact that they were so closely connected in time and place, I do not doubt that he is correct. Neither do I have much doubt that Walter Trimble who moved to East Tennessee after leaving S.C., and John Trimble who remained in Augusta County, Virginia, and died in 1790 were brothers of James of S.C. Whether they were related to the other Trimbles of Augusta County I have no idea, although the names are similar - James, John, and Moses."

G1. MOSES TRIMBLE was born in Virginia (Red River County, Texas, 1880 pension record of his son, Elisha Trimble), probably about 1754. He probably lived in Mecklenburg County, N.C., from about 1755 to 1764 (Augusta County, Va., Deed Records; Pension Record of John Trimble), when the family moved to Long Cane Creek near Abbeville, S.C. (S.C. Memorials). He served under Gen. Elijah Clarke in the American Revolution and was granted land by the state of Georgia for his services (Certificate of Service, Atlanta, Ga.; Georgia land grants). He lived in Wilkes/Elbert County, Ga. (Deed records; Land Grants), from the Revolution to about 1791, when he moved to Franklin County, Ga., and about 1810 he moved to Jasper/Newton County, Ga. 1/ He drew land in the 1827 lottery (Lottery records). His will is recorded in Newton County; he died in 1828. He was married about 1788 in Wilkes/Elbert County, Ga., to Catherine Lewis (born in North Carolina about 1769; died after 1840), daughter of Philip Lewis (died in Elbert Co., Ga.c1820) and Sarah ____ (died in Elbert Co., Ga., 1824). Issue:

1/ He was living in Jasper County, Ga. in 1820 (1820 Census, p. 124).

G2. James L., born Dec. 18, 1789, died Feb. 24, 1860, see below.
G3. John Haddon, born c.1792, died 1829, see below.
G4. Philip Lewis, born c.1794, see below.
G5. Sarah, born c.1796.
G6. Esther, born c.1799.
G7. Moses, born c.1801, see below.
G8. Elisha, born June 2, 1803, see below.

Mr. LeConte wrote of MOSES TRIMBLE as follows (certain corrections have been made):

"Returning to the children of James and Grace Trimble: Moses Trimble, son of James and Grace, seems to have been single through the Revolution. He seems to have served through the first part of the Revolution with South Carolina troops and about 1780 shifted to the Georgia forces. The following from Stub Entries to Indents, Book U-W, page 163, published by the State of South Carolina, proves his service in that State:

No. 460) Issued 17 Aug. 1785, to Mr. Moses Tremble, for 81 Pounds, Lib. V.) 14-3 1/4 Sterling; duty done in Militia as private and a Lieutenant, since the reduction of Charleston, &c, for militia use in 1780. Pr. account from the Commrs.

He is listed as a Soldier of the Georgia Line, in Senate Documents, XVI, 347 et seq.

In Auditors' General's Records, 1782-1794, published in facsimile by the state, page 47, and the same record, published by Mrs. W. S. Wilson in her Annals of Georgia, Vol. 1, p. 150, occurs the following:

The U.S. Dr. to Moses Trimble, for provisions supplied by him for public use, per Acct. No. 505, 117 Pounds, 19, 7.

He received several Bounty grants of Georgia land for Revolutionary service in this state, the first two being recorded in the Surveyor General's office as follows:

Warrant for 287-1/2 acres (on Bounty), in Franklin County, Bounded N. by Tugalo River, E. by Spurlock, W. & S. vacant, No. 793. Registered July 19, 1784. (Book A, 262).

Warrant for 287-1/2 acres Franklin Co. (Bounty), bounded E. by Moses Spurlock, N. by Savannah River, other sides vacant. No. 214, Registered Sept. 30, 1784. (Book V, 116). Grant for the first tract was issued on Oct. 1, 1784, Book EEE, 151, and for the second Oct. 16, 1784, Book EEE, Records in the Office of the Sec. of State. He had various tracts in Wilkes County, beginning in 1784; apparently was cut off into Elbert County in the formation of that County in 1790.

In the first deed book of Elbert Co., page 34, occurs the following deed:

Deed, April 1, 1791, Moses Trimble and Katherine his wife, to John Balenger, Consideration, 50 Pounds, conveying 600 acres in Elbert, being balance of tract where Philip Vineyard now lives, originally granted to John Tollet, Oct. 5, 1785. There was the record of a prior deed from Tollet to Vineyard for the entire tract. Both Philip Vineyard and Katherine, his wife, and Moses Trimble and Catherine his wife, seem to have removed at this time to Franklin County, where Trimble received numerous tracts by grant from the state and bought other tracts.

Moses Trimble seems to have removed to Jasper County about 1810, and thence about 1820 to 1822, to Newton County, where he died in 1828, his

will, made Feb. 1828 and probated Sept. 1st of the same year, being recorded in Wills, Book I, page 28.

Moses Trimble married Catherine, daughter of Philip and Sarah Lewis, who survived him (sic). Their children were:

James L., married March 1, 1832, Martha Bishop.
John Haddon, married July 9, 1816, in Jasper Co., Ga., Elizabeth Evans.
Philip L.
Sarah.
Esther (perhaps married a Mr. Swann).
Moses, married c.1824 Mary Lovvorn.
Elisha, married Elizabeth B. Johnson, in Newton Co., July 15, 1829.

James, John, Philip and Sarah were left $20.00 each and were apparently married and had received their shares. Executors named in the will are 'John Trimble of Morgan County and Moses Trimble of this County.' The Moses of this county was probably his son of that name. The John Trimble of Morgan County was the testator's nephew, John, son of Joseph Trimble, and he is appointed although testator's brother, John, was living in DeKalb County at the time the will was made.

James L. Trimble, son of Moses, married in Newton County, March 1, 1832, Martha Bishop. She may have been a second wife, as he was evidently the oldest child. He was of Hays Dist., Newton County at the time of the Land Lottery of 1827, and of Martin's Dist. same county at the time of the Cherokee Gold Land Lottery, about 1833-1838. This is all I have on him.

John Haddon Trimble, son of Moses, married July 9, 1816, Elizabeth Evans, Jasper County. He was commissioned Captain of the 292nd Dist. Company of Militia, Jasper County, by Governor Rabun, on Sept. 28, 1818. (Commission Book, 1818-1820, page 135. Dept. of Arch. & Hist., Atlanta).

He was of Bentley's Dist., Jasper Co. at the time of the Lottery of 1820. He must have removed about this time to Newton County, as the deed records of Newton Co. show transfers to and from him from Mar. 15, 1823. He probably lived in Covington and was the first Clerk of Superior Court of the county. He died intestate, inventory of his estate being dated Mar. 2, 1830. His daughter, Catherine, was placed under the guardianship of his brother, Elisha Trimble. The children of John H. and Catherine Trimble were:

1. Martha, married June 19, 1836, John Lovvorn, Newton Co.
2. Catherine A., married Aug. 23, 1839, Elisha F. Ivey, in Cass Co.
3. Sidney, married Margaret Crews.
4. Milton Conyers, married (1) Nov. 25, 1847, Sarah Ann D. Lovvorn, Newton Co., (2) May 30, 1850, Susan Copeland.
5. Elisha Newton, married Martha Elizabeth Chambers.

G2. JAMES L. TRIMBLE, born Dec. 18, 1789; died Feb. 24, 1860, in Newton/Rockdale County, Ga. Married Martha Bishop in Newton County on March 1, 1832. Served in Indians Wars (Pension record, National Archives). Issue (Census Records):

G9. Malissa, born c.1833.
G10. Virginia, born c.1835.
G11. Jane, born c.1838.
G12. William, born c.1841.
G13. John, born c.1843.
G14. George, born c.1845 - killed in Civil War.
G15. Mary, born c.1847.
G16. Martha, born c.1849.

G3. JOHN HADDON TRIMBLE, born c.1792; died in 1829 in Newton County, Ga. Married Elizabeth Evans in Jasper County, on July 9, 1816. Issue:

G17. Martha, born c.1817; married John Lovvorn in Newton County on June 19, 1836. They had children, Newton and James.
G18. Catherine A., born c.1819, see below.
G19. A. Sidney, born 1820/1, see below.
G20. Milton Conyers, born Oct. 28, 1823 or 1827; died July 19, 1898, see below.
G21. Elisha Newton, born c.1825; see below.

G4. PHILIP LEWIS TRIMBLE, born c.1794; died Oct. 15, 1867; moved to Cherokee County, Texas about 1840. Issue:

G22. John Lewis, born 1815, died 1883, see below.
G23. James M., born 1818, died 1861, see below.
G24. Nancy F., born c.1820; married first, Dec. 21, 1838, George W. Mulkey, and had a daughter Georgia A. Mulkey.
G25. Minerva Verlinda, born 1822; died 1893; married Reziah J. Banks.
G26. Francis Marion, born 1823, died 1878, see below.
G27. Joseph W., born c.1826.
G28. Mary M., born c.1828.
G29. William C., born c.1830.
G30. Thomas J., born c.1833.
G31. Amanda Violet, born 1835; died 1860; married May 22, 1856, James Brown McGowen.
G32. Peter H., born c.1837; married Feb. 20, 1865, Mrs. P. L. Bonner.
G33. Sarah W., born c.1839.

G7. MOSES TRIMBLE, born c.1801; died 185_; moved to Texas about 1840; married c.1824 Mary Lovvorn. Issue:

G34. Nancy A., born c.1825, married Jan.12, 1851, John G. Middleton (they had a son and a daughter who both married and who both died without issue).
G35. Elisha Lorenzo, born c.1827, see below.
G36. Elijah C., born c.1827, see below.
G37. Mary W., born c.1829; never married.
G38. Thomas L., born c.1831, see below.
G39. Martha Washington, born c.1833; married first ____ Yarborough and second ____ Woosley - no issue by either husband.
G40. Frances C., born c.1834, see below.
G41. Sarah E., born c.1836; married John Howell; no issue.
G42. William Franklin, born 1837, died 1868, see below.
G43. Susan C., born c.1839, see below.

G8. ELISHA TRIMBLE, born June 2, 1803, in Franklin County, Ga., died Nov. 11, 1893, in Iredell, Texas; married July 15, 1829, in Newton County, Ga., to

Elizabeth B. Johnson, the daughter of Thomas Johnson and Mary Taylor. ELISHA TRIMBLE was a Methodist preacher in many places in North Georgia, and in Texas after he moved there about 1855. He settled first in Red River County and then in Bosque County. Issue:

G44. Sarah Agnes, born c.1830; died Aug. 10, 1895; married Sept. 10, 1863, to Hugh Brown Torrance. Children were (1) Howard Trimble, born June 26, 1864, died 1933; married first Aug. 23, 1891 Elizabeth Holland, second Aug. 1905 Hopie Reeves Turner; (2) James Henry, born Sept. 3, 1866, died 1921; married Feb. 18, 1900 Elmina J. Tucker; (3) Franklin Walton, born Feb. 3, 1869, died Jan. 18, 1918, married 1897 Lottie Ola Buckley; (4) Ella Nora, born March 5, 1870, died 1906, married Jan. 24, 1894, Peter Dozier; (5) Robert Means, born Aug. 26, 1872, died young.
G45. Cornelia Catherine, born 1833; died Sept. 20, 1905; never married.
G46. John Howard, born Aug. 31, 1836, died April 14, 1904, see below.
G47. Alexander Means, born Jan. 26, 1839, died Aug. 10, 1881, see below.
G48. Harriet Elizabeth, born c.1842, died c.1895; never married.
G49. Harrison Summerfield, born c.1845; died c.1855.
G50. Lambeth Hopkins, born c.1848, died c.1908, see below.
G51. Alston Bascom, born c.1852, died c.1905, see below.

G18. CATHERINE A. TRIMBLE, born c.1819; married in Bartow or Cass County, Ga., Aug. 23, 1839, Elisha F. Ivey (Ivy, Ivie). Issue:

G52. Isa (Icy), see below.

G19. A. SIDNEY TRIMBLE, born in Georgia, 1820/1; married Margaret L. Crews (born in Tennessee, 1831/2). Issue:

G53. S. Elizabeth, born 1849/50, living at 117 West Harris Street, Atlanta, Ga., June 8, 1916; married James H. Starke and they had a daughter, Mary Lou, and a son, James (dsp).
G54. John L., born in Georgia, 1852/3; never married.

A. SIDNEY TRIMBLE was living in Cass County, Ga. in 1850 and in Gordon County, Ga. in 1860.

G20. MILTON CONYERS TRIMBLE, born Oct. 28, 1823 or 1827, died July 19, 1898; married first in Newton County, Ga., Nov. 24/5, 1847, Sarah Ann D. Lovvorn (died Sept. 20, 1849 at the age of 16 years, 11 mos. and 9 days). Issue:

G55. John Ethan, born Oct. 20, 1848, died June 22, 1853.

MILTON CONYERS TRIMBLE married second, May 30,1850, Susan Copeland. Issue:

G56. William Sidney, born May 15, 1851, died Dec. 23, 1938, see below.
G57. Willis Clinton, born Dec. 12, 1853, died Jan. 6, 1888, see below.
G58. Lemuel Shackleford, born July 23, 1856, see below.
G59. Thomas Milton, born May 22, 1859, died 1897, see below.
G60. Sarah Jennie, born May 2, 1861; married ____ Johnson.
G61. Jesse Penn, born Feb. 16, 1864, see below.
G62. Adella S., born Jan. 23, 1867; married Jacob Edmund Levens on Sept. 29, 1887.

G21. ELISHA NEWTON TRIMBLE, born c.1825; married Martha Elizabeth Chambers (living Dec. 7, 1910 at Mt. Zion, Ga.). Issue:

G63. Rose, married a Mr. Martin.
G64. Robert Augustus, see below.
G65. Lovick Pierce, see below.
G66. Belle, living Dec. 7, 1910 at Mt. Zion, Ga., married first ____ Robinson; married second ____ Morris; had a daughter, Bonnie by second marriage, who was teaching school in 1910.
G67. Martha Adeline, died 1945; married ____ Bartlett - no issue.
G68. Mary Elizabeth, married ____ Entrekin.
G69. William Newton, never married.
G70. Walter Wallace, never married.

G22. JOHN LEWIS TRIMBLE, born 1815, died 1883; married first 1840, Jane Martin Garner. Issue:

G71. Martha W., born and died 1840.
G72. James L., born 1842, died 1862; never married.
G73. George F., born 1843.
G74. William Kimbrue, born 1846.
G75. Margaret Ann, born 1848; died 1882; married Benjamin F. Hill.
G76. Thomas Kerr, born 1851, see below.
G77. Sarah Clement, born 1851; married ____ Featherstone and had a son and a daughter, neither of whom ever married.
G78. Stockton P. Donley, born 1852; died 1868.
G79. Kneel Brown, born and died 1854.
G80. Joseph Warren, born 1857.

JOHN LEWIS TRIMBLE married second, in 1872, Margaret M. Slaughter; no issue.

G23. JAMES M. TRIMBLE, born 1818, died 1861; married Sept. 5, 1849, to Nancy C. Roark. Issue:

G81. Laura Louise, born 1850; married in 1883 to Richard H. Small.
G82. Margaret Ella Roark, born 1854; died 1935; married 1890 to Reuben D. Horton.
G83. Catherine Lewis, born 1856; died 1935; never married.
G84. Evelyn Bell, born 1858; died 1863.
G85. Frank Roark, born 1860, see below.

G26. FRANCIS MARION TRIMBLE, born 1823, died 1878; married March 4, 1851, to Mary Ann Long. Issue:

G86. Philip Edward, born 1852, see below.
G87. Martha Ann, born 1859, died 1884; married Oct. 5, 1879, to Charles McCullough.

G35. ELISHA LORENZO TRIMBLE, born c.1827; married first Jane Tollett. Issue:

G88. Mary, married Alexander Rabb.
G89. Frank, see below.

ELISHA LORENZO TRIMBLE married second, Jane ____; no issue.

G36. ELIJAH C. TRIMBLE, born c.1827; married Margaret Tollett. Issue:

G90. Thomas, never married.
G91. Ellen, married Sam Spears.
G92. Floyd, married first, Mary Beard and second ____ ____.
G93. Frances, married Joseph Fortenberry.

G38. THOMAS L. TRIMBLE, born c.1831; married Feb. 5, 1852, to Mary Jane Bearden. Issue:

G94. Clinton D., born c.1853; see below.
G95. Jefferson, born c.1856; married ____ ____; no issue.

G40. FRANCES C. TRIMBLE, born c.1834; married first, Jan. 3, 1856, John Manasco. Issue.

G96. Alice.

FRANCES C. TRIMBLE married second, George Ellis by whom she had no children.

G42. WILLIAM FRANKLIN TRIMBLE, born 1837, died 1868; married Sarah Elizabeth Tollett. Issue:

G97. Susan Letitia, born Dec. 10, 1857, died c.1879, see below.
G98. Moses Wesley, born Feb. 20, 1859, died c.1931; married Kate Beard.
G99. Alice, born Dec. 5, 1860, died 1861.
G100. William Edward, born Feb. 11, 1862, died c.1942; never married.
G101. Mary Catherine, born Feb. 11, 1866; married Sam Spears.
G102. Annie Margaret, born 1868; married George Rufus Kimbrough.

G43. SUSAN C. TRIMBLE, born c.1839; married first, Oct. 18, 1855, Franklin Coker. Issue:

G103. Elizabeth.

SUSAN C. (TRIMBLE) COKER married a second time. No issue.

G46. JOHN HOWARD TRIMBLE, born Aug. 31, 1836, died April 14, 1904; Methodist Minister; married first, May 30, 1860, Mary S. Hancock. Issue:

G104. Elizabeth Jane, born Nov. 28, 1861, died Feb. 7, 1902; married James Marion Tidwell. Children were: (1) Willie Estelle born Aug. 11, 1879, died May 24, 1925, married May 29, 1898, Elbert B. Williamson; (2) John Davis, born April 7, 1881; married first Ollie Mingus, no issue, and second Margaret McIlhaney, no issue; (3) Fred Meg, born July 26, 1884, died Feb. 17, 1937; (4) Charles Hubert, born Sept. 11, 1886, died 1949, married Ollie Johnson; (5) Mary Lena, born Feb. 18, 1889, married J. W. Parks; (6) C. Marvin, born May 28, 1891, married Pearl Ragsdale, adopted a son; (7) Ozburn Lat, born March 11, 1894, died May 20, 1933; (8) Joseph Key, born Jan. 23, 1897, died Dec. 15, 1917).
G105. Lewis Alexander, born Nov. 28, 1863; died July 1911; no issue.
G106. Milton S., born 1866; no issue.
G107. John B., born 1868; died young.

JOHN HOWARD TRIMBLE married second April 4, 1882, Sallie Louise Johnson. Issue:

G108. Linus Parker, born 1883; married Lucile Tucker 1907; no issue.
G109. Ben Brown, born 1885, died 1934; never married.
G110. Mertie, born 1887; married F. D. Eskew; no issue.
G111. Elbert Lyle, born 1889, died 1947; married Grace Toler; no issue.

G47. ALEXANDER MEANS TRIMBLE, born Jan. 26, 1839, died Aug. 10, 1881; married

July 13, 1865, Margaret Ann Shaw, daughter of Charles Shaw and Nancy King. Issue:

G112. Elisha John, born 1866; died 1868.
G113. Charles Summerfield, born April 6, 1869, see below.
G114. Frank Lewis, born June 22, 1871, died March 9, 1873.
G115. Emmett Lee, born Sept. 5, 1873, died June 9, 1876.
G116. William Brown, born May 24, 1876, see below.
G117. Ethel Alexandra, born Aug. 11, 1878; married to Charles Benjamin Richards on Nov. 12, 1899. Issue: (1) Ora, born Aug. 19, 1900, married Elias Ivy; (2) Floy Belle, born May 15, 1903, married first Calvin Stark, and second Benjamin Webb; (3) Leone, born Aug. 2, 1905, married Guy Basham; (4) Billie Ella, born Nov. 10, 1911, married first Henry Wheeler and second Buford Dulin; (5) Charles Benjamin, born Feb. 24, 1914, married Marguerite Lawrence; (6) Margaret, born May 12, 1919, married Walter Turland; (7) Johnnie Lee, born Nov. 12, 1921, married Otis McElvey.

G50. LAMBETH HOPKINS TRIMBLE, born c.1848; Methodist Minister; married first ____ ____. Issue:

G118. Oscar.

LAMBETH HOPKINS TRIMBLE married second July 11, 1880, Mary G. Owen. Issue:

G119. Alston Means, married Bessie Wallace.
G120. Bertha Vivian, married Louis C. Graff (and had one daughter who had no issue).
G121. Buena Vista, married Clarence C. Easley.
G122. Elmer Hopkins, died unmarried.
G123. LaFetra Elisha, born 1892; married Cordelia Carnes; no issue.

G51. ALSTON BASCOM TRIMBLE, born c.1852; died c.1905; Methodist Minister; married Media Robertson Dudley. Issue:

G124. William Dudley, born Jan. 23, 1894, see below.
G125. Imogene, died young.
G126. Taylor Earl, born Aug. 2, 1897; no issue.

G52. ISA (ICY) IVEY (IVY) married Josephus Trimble. Children:

G127. Josephus Clements, born April 13, 1884, living at Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., with office at Munsey Building, Washington, D.C., 1957; an attorney, married; wife living 1957; no children.
G128. John Miller, born Dec. 2, 1888, see below.

Josephus Trimble, husband of ISA IVEY, was born in Cobb County, Ga., 1831/2, probably the son of Joseph (born in Georgia, 1787/8) and Nancy Trimble (born in Virginia, 1803/4) since he is shown living with this Joseph and Nancy in the 1860 Census of Gordon County, Ga., (family No. 1053, p.401). Joseph Trimble (born in Georgia 1787/8) was probably a son of the Revolutionary soldier John Trimble of DeKalb County, Ga.

Josephus Clements Trimble reports that his father was single in 1860 and was probably living with his parents. Josephus Clements Trimble furnished the following:

"Josephus Trimble, born in Cobb County, Ga., spent most of his life in Gordon County and lived on a farm on the Coosawattee River

near Calhoun, Ga. He was a Master Mason, a Cumberland Presbyterian, and was a Lieutenant in the 8th Ga. Battalion during the Civil War. He married ____ Brown and their children were Mary Jane (Dollie), born Sept. 26, 1868, Sarah Correne, born March 3, 1870, Julia Maud, born Oct. 13, 1871, Thomas Jefferson, born Oct. 3, 1873 and Joseph Wilson, born Oct. 3, 1875, who died as a young man."

After the death of his first wife Josephus Trimble married Isa Ivey as shown above.

G56. WILLIAM SIDNEY TRIMBLE, born May 15, 1851, died Dec. 23, 1938; married Feb. 3, 1870, Julia J. Rollins (born Dec. 1, 1853, died Jan. 10, 1941). Children:

G129. Matilda Ann, born April 25, 1871, died Dec. 11, 1872.
G130. James Milton, born Feb. 6, 1873, see below.
G131. John Newton, born April 8, 1875, died June 20, 1903.
G132. William Franklin, born March 31, 1877, died Jan. 6, 1939, see below.
G133. Robert Lemuel, born April 9, 1879, see below.
G134. Julia Viola, born Nov. 1, 1881, died Feb. 5, 1910.
G135. David Sidney, born March 30, 1884.
G136. Jennie Leona, born Oct. 20, 1886.
G137. Jesse Theodore, born May 20, 1890.
G138. Susie Adella, born June 15, 1894.
G139. Mittie Alberta, born March 29, 1899, see below.

G57. WILLIS CLINTON TRIMBLE, born Dec. 12, 1853, died Jan. 6, 1888; married and had children:

G140. Allie.
G141. Ann.

G58. LEMUEL SHACKLEFORD TRIMBLE, born July 23, 1856; married and had children:

G142. Asa.
G143. Alice.
G144. Lee S.
G145. Dora.
G146. Homer.
G147. Hattie.

G59. THOMAS MILTON TRIMBLE, born May 22, 1859, died 1897; married and had children:

G148. Lula.
G149. John.
G150. L. Gordon.
G151. Della.
G152. Thella.
G153. Thomas.

G61. JESSE PENN TRIMBLE, born Feb. 16, 1864/5; married and had children:

G154. Lily.
G155. Pearl.
G156. Henning.

G157. Clyde.
G158. Forrest.
G159. Ethel.

G64. ROBERT AUGUSTUS TRIMBLE married. Issue:

G160. Robert Newton.
G161. Willie Belle, never married.
G162. Martha, married ____ Templeton.
G163. Elizabeth, married ____ Flowler.

G65. LOVICK PIERCE TRIMBLE married. Issue:

G164. Charles.

G76. THOMAS KERR TRIMBLE, born 1851, died 1920; married Joanna Ashworth in 1877. Issue:

G165. Carlie Stockton, born 1880, died 1943; see below.
G166. Howard Franklin, born 1882, see below.
G167. Anna Lee, born 1884, died 1886.
G168. Lou Ella, born and died 1891.
G169. Thomas Marvin, born 1894, died 1939; never married.

G85. FRANK ROARK TRIMBLE, born 1860, died 1931; married Margaret Elizabeth Ramey in 1896. Issue:

G170. Maurice Ramey, born 1897, died 1898.
G171. Alice Maurine, born 1899; never married.
G172. Gerald Roark, born 1901, died 1947, see below.
G173. William Ramey, born 1903, see below.

G86. PHILIP EDWARD TRIMBLE, born 1852, died 1899; married Amanda Belle Wheeler on Dec. 25, 1877. Issue:

G174. Cora May, born 1878; married 1902, Eli H. Boyett.
G175. Elbert Reziah, born 1882, see below.
G176. Willard Edward, born 1888, see below.
G177. Lydia Ann, born 1892; married 1908 Almos M. Thurman; no issue.

G89. FRANK TRIMBLE married Emma ____. Issue:

G178. Sarah, married Protus Krunk.
G179. Ellen, married Henry Murphy.
G180. Elisha.
G181. Clara.

G94. CLINTON D. TRIMBLE, born c.1853; married ____ Greer. Issue:

G182. Frances.
G183. Ruth; never married.
G184. Elbert.
G185. Alexander.
G186. A son.

G97. SUSAN LETITIA TRIMBLE, born Dec. 10, 1857c. died c.1879; married William Molzar McShan. Issue:

G187. William Melzar, Jr., Lived in Arkansas with father.

G113. CHARLES SUMMERFIELD TRIMBLE, born April 6, 1869, died Oct. 17, 1911; married Oct. 18, 1898, to Martha Rachel Buchanan. Issue:

G188. Homer Buchanan, born Oct. 31, 1900, see below.

G116. WILLIAM BROWN TRIMBLE, born May 24, 1876, died May 24, 1942; married Elizabeth Adelia Wickson on Dec. 24, 1909. Issue:

G189. William Brown, born Sept. 18, 1910, died June 15, 1912.
G190. Charles Owen, born May 14, 1912; married first, Jean Pugh, issue: Isaac Doss, born June 13, 1934; married second Lois Fort, issue: Lois Laverne, born Aug 19, 1944; Mary Ann, born Dec. 31, 1945; and Charles Owen, born Aug. 4, 1947.
G191. John Raymond, born Oct. 25, 1915; married Geraldine Smith. Issue: Geraldine Esther born Sept. 19, 1941; Alexis Raymond born Oct. 15, 1944; Victoria Elizabeth born Dec. 15, 1945, and John William, born Oct 15, 1949.
G192. Henry Alexander, born Jan. 5, 1919; married Fay Webb. Issue: Dale Ray born June 23, 1941; William Ernest born Dec. 26, 1946; and Henry Alexander, born Dec. 1949.
G193. Wilma Ann, born June 14, 1921; married Martin Droigk. Issue: Elizabeth Ann, born June 11, 1949; Marline Adelia, born Sept. 17, 1951.

G124. WILLIAM DUDLEY TRIMBLE, born Jan. 23, 1894; married Hilda Kaase. Issue:

G194. Lloyd Clinton, born Dec. 24, 1921; married Nona Leal Vannerson.

G128. JOHN MILLER TRIMBLE, born Dec. 2, 1888, married Nora Elder. Children:

G195. John Neal, born May 28, 1910, died in infancy.
G196. Bonnie Faye, born Jan. 12, 1912.
G197. Edwin Clements, born Sept. 12, 1918.
G198. Elden LeBron, born Sept. 9, 1921.

G130. JAMES MILTON TRIMBLE, born Feb. 6, 1873; married first June 23, 1895, Elizabeth Daniel. Children:

G199. Chester Loring, married Lois Hancock.
G200. William Alvin, married Mabel Watson.
G201. Robert Milton, died Feb. 19, 1957; married Dorie Murphy.
G202. Lila Montez, married William J. Nesmith.
G203. Jimmie Gertrude, married Adolphus Owen.
G204. Flora Ercyl, married Albert Kempson.

JAMES MILTON TRIMBLE married second, Aug. 23, 1911, Annie King. Children:

G205. Julia Rebecca, married Howard C. Blocker.
G206. Mary Elizabeth, married Andrew Morris.

G132. WILLIAM FRANKLIN TRIMBLE, born March 31, 1877, died Jan. 6, 1939; married Mary Azalee Daniel in 1895. Children:

G207. James Leonard, born Dec. 27, 1896, living 1957, see below.
G208. Jesse Newton, born Nov. 21, 1898, see below.
G209. Mamie Pearl, born April 28, 1901, see below.

G210. Mattie Naomi, born June 14, 1903, see below.
G211. William Ottis, born Sept. 25, 1905.
G212. Archie Edward, born Aug. 15, 1907, see below.
G213. Woodrow Vertie, born June 14, 1912, see below.
G214. Erston Daniel, born July 3, 1917, see below.

G133. ROBERT LEMUEL TRIMBLE, born April 9, 1879, living in Cullman County, Ala., 1957; married Dec. 2, 1900, Essie Ethel Lynch. Children:

G215. Harvey Newton, born Nov. 12, 1901.
G216. Julia Elizabeth, born Feb. 11, 1904, died Oct. 3, 1947; married a Mr. Pate.
G217. Essie Leona, born Oct. 24, 1906; married a Mr. Jordan.
G218. Minnie Roberta, born Nov. 27, 1908; married a Mr. Calvert.
G219. Mary Florine, born Sept. 5, 1910.
G220. William Walter, born Feb. 21, 1913.
G221. Pinkney Elton, born Sept. 10, 1916.
G222. Ray Lemuel, born Feb. 2, 1919.
G223. Susie Inez, born Dec. 3, 1922; married a Mr. McMinn.

G139. MITTIE ALBERTA TRIMBLE, born March 29, 1899; married July 21, 1915, William Butler Speegle. Children:

G224. Roscoe Elias, born Aug. 8, 1916, see below.
G225. Mamie Berniece, born Nov. 30, 1918; married May 19, 1945, Jewel Howlett. No children.
G226. Dexter Bernard, born Sept. 11, 1920, see below.
G227. Mary Magdalene, born Feb. 9, 1925, see below.
G228. Frances Willodean, born June 28, 1934, see below.
G229. Retha, born Aug. 19, 1937; married Nov. 18, 1955 to Edward Marlin Parker.

G165. CARLIE STOCKTON TRIMBLE, born 1880, died 1943; married Zuella Vincent and had a daughter:

G230. Sybil Maud, born 1909; married Bernell Jernigan.

G166. HOWARD FRANKLIN TRIMBLE, born 1882; married Armenia Burnett. Issue:

G231. Velma Maud, born 1903; married Robert Bond.
G232. Clara Erma, born 1904; married Vernon Corley.
G233. Drury Pauline, born 1907; married John Martin.
G234. Fay Vernora, born 1909; married Lee Bryant.
G235. Jay T., born 1911; married first, Lessie Mitchell and second, Mouzelle Flowers.
G236. Rex Darrah, born 1914; married Nadine White.

G172. GERALD ROARK TRIMBLE, born 1901, died 1947; married Mae Frances O'Connor in 1929. Issue:

G237. Gerald Roark, born 1933.
G238. William Neve, born 1937.

G173. WILLIAM RAMEY TRIMBLE, born 1903; married Mabel Maxine Durrett in 1932. Issue:

G239. James Ramey, born 1934.
G240. Maxine Elizabeth, born 1934.

G241. Ellen Beatrice, born 1936.

G175. ELBERT REZIAH TRIMBLE, born 1882; married Johnnie B. Reed in 1904. Issue:

G242. Willard Lynn, born 1906, see below.

G176. WILLARD EDWARD TRIMBLE, born 1888, died 1950; married Ella Foster in 1907. Issue:

G243. John Edward, born 1921; married Dolores Durman.

G188. HOMER BUCHANAN TRIMBLE, born Oct. 31, 1900, married Mary Zella Davidson on Nov. 23, 1921. Children:

G244. David Buchanan, born Nov. 22, 1922.
G245. Charles Edward, born Sept. 3, 1928; married Dec. 27, 1956, Mary Lee Hosea. Lives in Houston, Texas.

G207. JAMES LEONARD TRIMBLE, born Dec. 27, 1896, living at Signal Mountain, Tenn., 1957; married July 2, 1921, Sarah Elizabeth Bouldin. Children:

G246. James Leonard, born Aug. 11, 1922.
G247. William Franklin, born Oct. 22, 1923, see below.
G248. Nyra Elizabeth, born Aug. 8, 1925, see below.
G249. Robert Daniel, born Aug. 7, 1927, see below.
G250. Edwin Ernest, born Nov. 25, 1931, see below.
G251. Wanda Azalee, born Jan. 21, 1936, see below.
G252. Wendell Rickey, born Oct. 17, 1945.

G208. JESSE NEWTON TRIMBLE, born Nov. 21, 1898; married May, 1917, Minnie Adeline Treptau. Children:

G253. Oline, born June 15, 1919.
G254. Dwight, born Jan. 29, 1921, living 1957, see below.
G255. Aline, born Oct. 26, 1923, living 1957, see below.
G256. Newton, born Oct. 20, 1924.
G257. Jesse Newton, born Feb. 25,1926, living 1957, see below.
G258. Frances Azalee, born Oct. 18, 1929, living 1957, see below.
G259. Judy Marie, born May 30, 1933, living 1957, see below.
G260. Shirley Ann, born April 18, 1939.
G261. John Franklin, born Jan. 28, 1945.

G209. MAMIE PEARL TRIMBLE, born April 28, 1901, living at Cullman, Ala., 1957; married Nov. 26, 1916, Robert Lemual Bates. Children:

G262. Robert Grady, born Oct. 7, 1917, living 1957, see below.
G263. Myrtle Elaine, born July 8, 1919, living 1957, see below.
G264. William Thomas, born Nov. 4, 1921, living 1957, see below.
G265. Walter Jackson, born 1924.
G266. John Thaddeus, born June 1, 1927, living at Birmingham, Ala., 1957; married Jan. 12, 1957, Betty McKinney.
G267. Viva Lee, born March 9, 1930, living 1957, see below.
G268. Dorothy June, born June 22, 1933, living 1957, see below.
G269. Franklin Delano, born June 19, 1938, living 1957.
G270. Robert Gene, born Dec. 7, 1940.
G271. Henry Wayne, born July 22, 1943, died April 1944.
G272. Kenneth Terry, born Feb. 21, 1947.

G210. MATTIE NAOMI TRIMBLE, born June 14, 1903; married Feb. 18, 1922, Sterling Russel Clavert. Children:

G273. Charles Franklin, born March 1, 1923, died Dec. 15, 1945.
G274. Leonard Cecil, born Feb. 9, 1928.
G275. Russel Keith, born March 20, 1937.

G212. ARCHIE EDWARD TRIMBLE, born Aug. 15, 1907; married July 2, 1927, Elizabeth Winston Reid. Child:

G276. Archie Edward, born May 6, 1928, see below.

G213. WOODROW VERTIE TRIMBLE, born June 14, 1912; married Nov. 10, 1933 to Lila Mae Hancock. Children:

G277. Gary Woodrow, born May 12, 1939.
G278. Nancy Lynn, born April 18, 1951.

G214. ERSTON DANIEL TRIMBLE, born July 3, 1917; married Jan. 31, 1936, Jessie Knight. Children:

G279. Erston Daniel, born Nov. 16, 1937.
G280. Eric Christopher, born Nov. 23, 1944.
G281. Millie Elaine, born Nov. 30, 1949.

G224. ROSCOE ELIAS SPEEGLE, born Aug. 8, 1916; married June 1, 1940, Grace Alene Taylor. Children:

G282. Robbie Ray, born March 17, 1941.
G283. Carolyn, born Feb. 24, 1944.

G226. DEXTER BERNARD SPEEGLE, born Sept. 11, 1920; married Jan. 4, 1942, Thelma Estelle Campbell. Children:

G284. Harold Wayne, born Dec. 5, 1943.
G285. Wanda Kay, born Aug. 28, 1947.
G286. Helen, born Dec. 12, 1953.

G227. MARY MAGDALENE SPEEGLE, born Feb. 9, 1925; married May 6, 1944, Calvin William Johnson. Children:

G287. Rachel Elaine, born April 16, 1947.
G288. Beverly Jean, born March 4, 1950.
G289. Mary Alberta, born Aug. 6, 1955.

G228. FRANCES WILLODEAN SPEEGLE, born June 28, 1934; married June 6, 1953, William Coleman Johnson. Children:

G290. William Landell, born Sept. 23, 1954.
G291. Mary Denise, born Feb. 8, 1957.

G242. WILLARD LYNN TRIMBLE, born 1906; married Velma Gilbert in 1927. Children:

G292. Mary Lynn.
G293. Robert Gilbert.

G247. WILLIAM FRANKLIN TRIMBLE, born Oct. 22, 1923; married July 22, 1943,

Evelyn Hudson. Children:

G294. Diane Elizabeth, born Oct. 8, 1944.
G295. Selenda Gail, born Jan. 19, 1946.

G248. MYRA ELIZABETH TRIMBLE, born Aug. 8, 1925; married Aug. 12, 1945, Charles Thomas Conner. Children:

G296. Jean Elizabeth, born Aug. 16, 1946.
G297. Ronald, born Jan. 22, 1948.

G249. ROBERT DANIEL TRIMBLE, born Aug. 7, 1927; married Dec. 20, 1947, Alice Sue Kirk. Children:

G298. Robert Daniel, born Aug. 17, 1949.
G299. Debra Lynn, born Jan. 16, 1954.

G250. EDWIN ERNEST TRIMBLE, born Nov. 25, 1931; married Jan. 1, 1954, Mary Elizabeth McDougall. Child:

G300. Connie Lee, born Sept. 6, 1955.

G251. WANDA AZALEE TRIMBLE, born Jan. 21, 1936; married Aug. 3, 1955, Sigsbee Benjamin Jumper. Child:

G301. Sigsbee Benjamin, born Sept. 1, 1956.

G254. DWIGHT TRIMBLE, born Jan. 29, 1921; residing at Sipsey, Ala., 1957/ married Sept. 1947, Nathalee Baxter. Child:

G302. Mary Jane, born Oct. 2, 1954.

G255. ALINE TRIMBLE, born Oct. 26, 1923; residing at Georgetown, S.C., 1957; married John Tiller. Children:

G303. Jo Ann, born Nov. 1953.
G304. Donna, born March 1, 1955.

G257. JESSE NEWTON TRIMBLE, born Feb. 25, 1926; residing at Daytona Beach, Fla., 1957; married Lola Laving. Child:

G305. Dennie, born Feb. 11, 1947.

G258. FRANCES AZALEE TRIMBLE, born Oct. 18, 1929; residing at Mobile, Ala., 1957; married Richard Waters. Child:

G306. Lynn, born Sept. 28, 1955.

G259. JUDY MARIE TRIMBLE, born May 30, 1933; residing at Mobile, Ala., 1957; married Dec. 19, 1953, Doyce Mitchell. Children:

G307. Randy, born Oct. 15, 1954.
G308. Richey, born Nov. 8, 1956.

G262. ROBERT GRADY BATES, born Oct. 7, 1917; residing at Birmingham, Ala., 1957; married Jan. 1947, Ara Roden. Children:

G309. Charles Grady.
G310. Kerry, twin.
G311. Karen, twin.

G263. MYRTLE ELAINE BATES, born July 8, 1919; residing at Birmingham, Ala., 1957; married Aug. 14, 1937, C. N. Hendrix. Children:

G312. Joyce.
G313. Wanda.
G314. Debra.

G264. WILLIAM THOMAS BATES, born Nov. 4, 1921; married Alida Belle Daughtery. Children:

G315. Nancy.
G316. Susan.
G317. Jo Ann.

G267. VIVA LEE BATES, born March 9, 1930; residing at Pinson, Ala., 1957; married June 15, 1949, Ottis Archie Johnson. Children:

G318. Charlotte Marie.
G319. Archie Allan.

G268. DOROTHY JUNE BATES, born June 22, 1933; residing at Birmingham, Ala., 1957; married Sept. 20, 1953, Sherrel E. Hancock. Child:

G320. Brenda Gail.

G276. ARCHIE EDWARD TRIMBLE, born May 6, 1928; married April 8, 1951, Opal Louise Gaar. Children:

G321. Archie Edward, born June 12, 1953.
G322. Steven Winston, born Nov. 26, 1955.

PART V

JOHN TRIMBLE (1755/6 - after 1835) REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER, OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA, AND DESCENDANTS.

JOHN TRIMBLE'S Revolutionary pension record (Survivor No. 32024) is in the National Archives. From it we find that he says he was born 1755/6 in Mecklenburg County, N.C. He volunteered in Feb. 1779 and was in Militia of South Carolina in Abbeville County, then 96th District, and served under General Morgan. He lived in Franklin County, Ga. from 1781 until about 1824 and thereafter in DeKalb County, Ga.

The account shown below of JOHN TRIMBLE and his descendants was written by Mr. LeConte and is quoted from his manuscript on the Trimble Family. No attempt has been made by this compiler to verify these data or to do any substantial amount of research on this family:

"John Trimble, son of James and Grace, served with the South Carolina Militia in the Revolution, as proven by the following from 'Stub Entry Records, Book U-W, page 167;' published by the State of South Carolina:

No. 549 Lib. U; Issued 17 Aug. 1785, to Mr. John Tremble, for 30 pounds 4-1/2 pence, Sterling, for Militia duty since the reduction of Charleston; also for wagon service in 1780 on Militia account. Per Acct. from the Commissioners.

It seems that he did not serve as did his brother Moses, with the Georgia troops during the latter part of the war; for the only bounty grant received by him as a Revolutionary soldier from the State of Georgia was the Land Lottery of 1827, when he was granted on that account Lot 234, Dist. 8, Lee County. He was then a resident of Con's Dist. DeKalb Co. This is recorded in Georgia Roster of the Revolution, page 370. He proved his headrights in Wilkes Co. in 1784, being then unmarried, and received a grant in 1785 for 200 acres on Cedar Creek. In the Wilkes Co. tax digest for 1785 he is listed as owning 350 acres in Franklin Co. He received a number of grants in Franklin Co. up to 1821 and as early as 1801 deeds were recorded there executed by him and his wife, Charity. In 1827, he was living in DeKalb County, probably around East Point, where his descendants now live. Henry County was cut off from DeKalb, and Fulton from Henry, both after 1827.

He married Charity Redwine, apparently in Wilkes Co., though the records of that time are lost. Their children appear to have been:

James, married second, Feb. 6, 1844, Milly Wood - DeKalb County.
Moses, married, Lic. Dec. 27, 1808, Peggy Baker. 1/

1/ Moses Trimble (1786/7 - March 15, 1875, aged 88) a veteran of the War of 1812 who married Margaret (born 1789/90-Jan. 1870, aged 80). They and Martin S. Trimble (Jan. 3, 1820-Sept. 15, 1850) are buried in the Mt. Olive Cemetery in Fulton County, Ga. near the Campbell County line. (Georgia Archives, Atlanta).

Joseph 1/.
William.
Nancy, married about 1828, Jacob Redwine 2/.
Elizabeth, married Jan. 28, 1817, John W. Lowry.
Lucy, married Dec. 3, 1818, Samuel Sewell.
Arminda, married Jan. 25, 1829, William Hathcock.

One of the sons married Aby. Lowry, sister of John W. Lowry.
James, son of John & Charity Trimble married first, ____. Children:

John
William
James Franklin
Zebulon 3/
Charles

James, son of John & Charity Trimble married second, Feb. 4, 1844, Milly Wood, DeKalb County. Issue:

Georgian A.
Moses L.
Nancy L.
Pinckney J.

Milly Trimble and her children were living in Bulford County, Tenn., in 1871; Moses and Pinckney were living at Tullahoma in and after 1900."

From the 1850 Census of DeKalb County, Ga. p. 113, family No. 75, household no. 75, we find James Trimble (born 1802/3 in Georgia) and wife Milly (born in South Carolina, 1814/5) and James' children by both marriages, all born in Georgia, are Sarah born 1832/3, Zebulon born 1834/5, Martha born 1836/7, Prestly born 1837/8, Lavena born 1840/1, Georgia A. born 1843/4, Moses born 1846/7 and Nancy born 1847/8.

One Georgia Trimble family which has not been identified is that of Miss Mary Alice Tucker of Camp Hill, Ala. Her ancester was John Trimble born 1803, married in Monroe County, Ga. in 1825, Elizabeth Ashfield Slaughter (born in Georgia 1809/10) daughter of Martin Slaughter and Susan Johnson. Children of John and Elizabeth (Slaughter) Trimble were William Martin, Susan Emily, John Robert, Leonard A. born in Georgia 1830/1), Mary Ann (probably the Nancy A. born in Georgia 1832/3 shown in the 1850 census of Monroe County, Ga., p. 44) and Marcellus (born in Georgia 1834/5).

1/ Possibly the Joseph Trimble, born in Georgia 1777/8, living in Coosawatee, Gordon County, Ga. 1860 (US 1860 Census, dwelling house no. 1081, family no. 1053, p.401) with his wife Nancy (born in Virginia 1803/4) and his son Josephus (born in Georgia 1831/2). A grandson, Josephus C. Trimble lives in Washington, D.C.

2/ Jacob and Nancy (Trimble) Redwine as well as J. Matthews Trimble (May 19, 1815-May 8, 1890) and Catherine Trimble (Aug. 1, 1819-April 20, 1901) are all buried in Mt. Gilead Cemetery, Fulton County, Ga. (Georgia Archives, Atlanta).

3/ Presumably the Zebulon Trimble who married Rachel E. Wilson Feb. 20, 1855 in Floyd County, Ga.

PART VI

ELEANOR TRIMBLE, WIDOW, OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA, AND DESCENDANTS.

This account of ELEANOR and her descendants was written by Mr. James Augustus LeConte (1870 - after 1934) and is quoted from his manuscript on the Trimble Family. No attempt has been made by this compiler to verify these data or to do additional research on this family. Caution should be exercised in accepting the conclusions given in this account.

"While the tide of Scotch-Irish immigration began to flow in through Pennsylvania and Virginia, others set up, coming to the Southern Provinces. As early as 1734 South Carolina set aside a township on Black River, some forty miles above Charleston, known as Williamsburg Township, which was filled by a colony of these people. The inflow through Charleston kept up until the first activities of the Revolution.

In 1765, the Province of Georgia set aside a township of 50,000 acres - later increased to 75,000 acres - in the Parish of St. George, which was filled with Scotch-Irish by 1775. This was Queensborough Township and lay in what is now Jefferson County. By Royal order, the granting of lands for settlement was stopped in 1773 and we have no way of tracing the movements of those immigrants who came after that year.

Somewhere about 1773 there came a group of immigrants from the North of Ireland to Georgia. Whether they came through Charleston or Savannah, we do not know. Among them were Alexander Carswell with his family, a family of Wrights and Eleanor Trimble, a widow, with several children. We cannot locate their homes, until 1784, when the land office was reopened by the State. In that year Eleanor Trimble was granted 200 acres in Burke County. The Carswells also were located in Burke, though some of the second generation quickly removed across the line into Richmond County.

The Burke County records were destroyed by a court house fire before the Civil War, so little can be learned about this Trimble family.

Eleanor Trimble had the following children:

James, settled in Jefferson Co. dead in 1838.
Jane, born 1760, married Edward Carswell and died Oct. 23, 1834.
John, living in 1820.
William, commissioned Lieutenant of Burke Co. Militia, 1819.

James Trimble lived in Jefferson County and died there about 1835. He seems to have made no will. His wife's name is unknown. They had two children:

James C., married Susan Lowry, May 10, 1845,
Joseph L., married Lydia Lowry June 29, 1848.

James C. Trimble left a will: Aug. 16, 1850-Oct. 4, 1852. He married on May 10, 1845 (Mar.Lic.) Susan M. Lowry and mentions children: Robert Emmett, James L., Mary Alice and Lillie J.

Joseph L. Trimble married on June 29, 1848, Lydia A. Lowry and left a daughter who married Benjamin Taylor. She was living in Stellaville, Ga. about 1910.

Nothing is known of the posterity of John and William, sons of Eleanor Trimble.

Jane Trimble, daughter of Eleanor, was born in 1760. She married Edward, eldest son of Alexander Carswell. Edward Carswell was born in December, 1755. He was living in Savannah in 1800, when he died, his wife being made Administratrix. A few years later she removed to Burke County near the Trimble and Carswell families and died there Oct. 23, 1834. She is buried in the Carswell burying ground and the grave is marked. It is said that to the day of her death she spoke with a strong Scotch accent. The children of Edward and Jane Carswell were:

Edward, never married.
James A., married Jan. 18, 1812, Lavinia Rhodes and died 1841.
Eleanor, born Dec. 18, 1785, mar. Apl. 29, 1804, Charles Clark.

James A. Carswell settled in Jefferson County, where his and his wife's wills are on record, his made Jun. 18, 1841, probated Sep. 6, 1841; hers made Dec. 22, 1858, probated Nov. 7, 1864. Their children were:

Edward Rhodes, mar. Mary Celestia Walker
Jane E., mar. Oct. 26, 1834, Michael King
James W., mar. Maria Loring
Louisa Lavinia, mar. John Denny
Caroline M., mar. 1st John Whigham, 2nd Thos. Poland
Martha A., not mentioned in mother's will.

Mrs. Lavinia Carswell was the daughter of Aaron Rhodes of Richmond Co.

Edward R. Carswell, son of James A. and Lavinia Carswell made his will Nov. 23, 1862; it is on record in Jefferson County. He married in Richmond Co. Mary Celestia, daughter of Reuben Walker. Their children were:

Mary E., mar. Robt. C. Lester, who was dead in 1862.
Ella M., mar. James H. Pitts, she dead in 1862.
Martha R., mar. James C. Hudson
Cornelia E.
Reuben W.

Eleanor, daughter of Edward and Jane Carswell, was born Dec. 18, 1785, and was named for her grandmother, Eleanor Trimble. At her father's death in 1800 the family was living in Savannah and continued there until after her marriage in 1804. At some time after that year the entire family removed to Richmond and Burke Counties, where the Carswells had settled on coming to America.

In 1803 a little group of about a dozen young men came from Westfield, N.J. to Savannah. All were experienced in the making and laying of brick and they came to take part in the rapid development of the city, having a part in the erection of the numerous brick buildings then going up. In the Colonial Cemetery in the

center of Savannah a flat marble slab marked with Masonic emblems records the resting place of three of these young men, John Tucker, Cornelius Ludlam and William White and recites that through the capsizing of a boat on the Savannah River they were drowned, the date being early in 1803. Another of the

(something has been accidentally omitted here)

bank, brother of the wife of John Tucker, was Charles Clark, whose father, Charles Clark, was an Ensign of Essex County Militia in the Revolution, a member of the Legislature for a number of years, President of the Senate in 1812-1814, and acting Governor of New Jersey during the War of 1812 while Governor Bloomfield was on service in the army as Brigadier General (Stryker's Officers & Men of N.J. in the Rev. -- Heitman's Military Dictionary).

After coming to Savannah young Clark, who was born Jan. 30, 1782, met Eleanor Carswell and they were married on Apl. 29, 1804. Their children were:

Charles Edward, b. Nov. 7, 1805, mar. Oct. 1830 Martha Mitchell.dsp'55.
John, May 7, 1808, died Sept. 7, 1810
Jane Elizabeth, Dec. 4, 1809, m. Jan. 17, 1830, Thos. Peyton Brown
Sam'l.Benjamin, Feb. 26, 1812, m. Nov. 16, 1837, Martha R. Walker
Sarah Ann May 27, 1815, m. Dec. 19, 1833, Ebenezer Brown
Lavinia Carswell, Mar. 28, 1817, died Jul. 25, 1821
James William, May 14, 1819, m. Jan. 23, 1845, Emily F. A. Matthews
John Wesley, Nov. 27, 1821, m. Jun. 21, 1849, Josephine Lowry
Mary Eleanor, May 11, 1824, m. John W. Rheney

Eleanor Clark died Feb. 17, 1826, and Charles Clark married 2nd Sep. 28, 1826, Sarah Murphy, by whom he had sixteen children. He died Feb. 2nd 1852.

My sons, Joseph N. and James LeConte, have this strain of Trimble blood, through their mother, Emma

Kinman, daughter of James K. Kinman and his first wife, Martha Celestia, who was the daughter of Ebenezer Brown and his wife, Sarah Ann Clark."

PART VII

JOSEPH TRIMBLE, IMMIGRANT, OF WHAT IS NOW CECIL COUNTY, MD., AND DESCENDANTS.

H1. JOSEPH TRIMBLE 1/ , son of John and Mary Trimble emigrated from Ireland about the eighteenth year of his age to Nottingham Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, now Cecil County, Maryland, and engaged to serve William Brown, the minister, to drive the team attached to his mill.

Having honorably filled this term of service, he engaged in the same business with William Brown until 1741, when he purchased and settled on a piece of property, probably in the Village of the Brick Meeting House, now Calvert Post Office. Having a home of his own he wrote to his parents in Ireland to join him. Tradition says that they set sail and that the vessel was never heard of afterwards.

JOSEPH TRIMBLE died in the early part of 1784; married Nov. 30, 1744, Sarah Churchman, (1716-1750) daughter of John Churchman, eminent Quaker Churchman, the emigrant, and sister of John Churchman, eminent Quaker minister. Children of JOSEPH and Sarah (Churchman) TRIMBLE:

H2. William, born Oct. 1, 1745, see below.
H3. John, born Dec. 16, 1746, see below.
H4. Mary, born July 11, 1748.

JOSEPH TRIMBLE married second, Feb. 25, 1753, Ann Chandler (daughter of William Chandler of Linden Grove, Chester County, Pa.). Children:

H5. Joseph, born Oct. 29, 1754.
H6. Thomas, born May 4, 1755.
H7. Jacob, born Feb. 27, 1758.
H8. Sarah, born May 23, 1760.
H9. James, born April 20, 1762.
H10. Elisha, born March 18, 1765.

H2. WILLIAM TRIMBLE, born Oct. 1, 1745; married Mary McMillan. 2/ Children (there were daughters and possibly another son or two but their names are not known):

H11. Robert, born 1777, died Aug. 25, 1828, see below.
H12. John, born Dec. 4, 1783, see below.

From Lineage Book of Daughters of American Colonists we know that WILLIAM

1/ (a) The "Old Northwest" Genealogical Quarterly, 1904, Volume VII, Columbus, Ohio; Published by The "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society, 187 East Broad Street, 1904, pp. 74 and 75.
(b) A Genealogical Record of the Descendants of William and Ann (Palmer) Trimble of Concord, Delaware County, Pa., and James and Mary (Palmer) Trimble of West Bradford, Chester County, Pa.; New Edition Compiled by Lewis Palmer 1910: Press of Chester Times 1910.

2/ Filson Club Quarterly, Volume 21, pp. 38 and 39.

was the son of Joseph Trimble of Cecil County, Md. 1/

Robert, son of WILLIAM TRIMBLE, became an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. John also became a distinguished jurist of Kentucky. There are many accounts of these brother jurists, the following of which is an older one:

"John Trimble, one of the most eminent and distinguished lawyers and jurists of his day, was born in Paris, Kentucky, December 4, 1783. He was liberally educated by an uncle who resided in the family, and at the age of nineteen he became private secretary to Robert Evans, then territorial governor of Indiana. Young Trimble remained in this capacity at Vincennes, at that time capitol of the Territory of Indiana, when he returned to Kentucky and became a student of law in the office of Col. George Nicholas, who at that time was one of the greatest jurists in the country. Judge Trimble practiced law from 1807 to 1862 (sic); was then appointed circuit judge and removed to Cynthiana; resigned that office and was immediately appointed by Governor Desha, on January 15, 1825, third judge of the New Court of Appeals, which he held for a short time and resigned. In May 1826, he was tendered the United States Judgship for the District of Kentucky by President J. Q. Adams, but ill-health prevented his acceptance. He was a representative in the Kentucky legislature in 1826-33-35; was a strong advocate of the proposed railroad from Charleston to Cincinnati, which excited the opposition of his party, and was never a candidate again. His death occurred July 9, 1852, at Cynthiana. He was an able lawyer and few could cope with him in arguing an abstract question of law depending on principle. He was as noble as a citizen and as true as a friend as he was able as a lawyer. Few knew the general variety of his knowledge and the scope of his critical judgment.

His father was William Trimble, who emigrated to Kentucky and settled in Clark County in 1780, not far from Boonsboro.

Robert Trimble, a brother of John -- and for whom Trimble County was named -- was born in Berkley County, Virginia, in 1777; read law under George Nicholas until the death of Nicholas, when he finished his studies in the office of James Brown; was licensed to practice before the Court of Appeals in 1803, and in the same year was elected to the legislature from Bourbon County. He cared little for politics and later in life refused to become a candidate for the United States Senate, preferring to devote his time to his profession. In 1808 he was commissioned Second Judge of the Court of Appeals; in 1810 was appointed Chief Justice of Kentucky, but on account of limited means he declined to accept the first judicial position of the Commonwealth. After retiring from the bench he again took up the practice of law, and in 1813 was appointed United States District Attorney for the State. In 1816 he was appointed by President Madison United States Judge for the District of Kentucky and filled this office until 1826, when he was promoted by President J. Q. Adams to the Supreme bench of the Unites States. He died August 25, 1828. Judge Trimble studied law as a principle and comprehended it as a science. In 1818 the sole professorship of law in Transylvania University which was tendered him by the board and his acceptance urged by Mr. Clay, but he declined. Chief Justice Marshall and Judge Storey pronounced him to be not only of the first lawyers, but one of the most profound men they had ever

1/ Lineage Book of Daughters of American Colonists, Vol. 5, (1936), p.104.

known. His private virtues and his simple, noble nature were above all that which were derived from great intellect and lofty station." 1/

Governor Allen Trimble of Ohio wrote of this family as shown below:

"Another family of our name came from Virginia and settled in Clark County, Kentucky. Robert, one of the sons, was educated at a Classical School in the county of Woodford, which was taught by Messrs. Steel and Moore. He, Robert, was often at our house, some four miles from the Academy. Our fathers had met and conversed upon the subject and concluded that they were connections, and cousins. Afterwards when he, Robert, became the distinguished lawyer and judge of the United States Supreme Court, I conversed with him, as did my brother, William A. Trimble, who read law in his office, upon the subject of our family connections, and it was concluded that we were united by kindred and that a consciousness of the fact should strengthen the ties of friendship and high regard which we bore to each other.

After the death of my brother, William A. Trimble, in December 1821, I met Judge Trimble when attending the court at Columbus, Ohio, and in referring to the death of my brother, his pupil, his friend and his relative, he said: 'He could not express his sorrow for the sad and painful event.' 'That no young man had left his office better prepared for a career of usefullness and honor than William A. Trimble, and to be let down so early in life was to him a saddening thought.'

How little did this distinguished man think that his own brilliant career was so soon to terminate; and his family, his friends and his country be called upon to mourn over the loss of a husband, a father, a friend and one of the most gifted and pure men of the nation. But so it was, Robert Trimble was cut off in the meridian of life, when his great powers as a jurist were just beginning to unfold themselves.

There were other members of this family, both brothers and sisters of Robert, although less distinguished but highly respectable. John, a younger brother, became a lawyer and judge in Kentucky of some note. They also had sisters, one of whom was a woman of uncommon talent, but I have forgotten her maiden name, nor can I remember the name of the man she married." 2/

H3. JOHN TRIMBLE, born in Nottingham Township, Chester County, Pa., Dec. 16, 1746; married Dec. 10, 1772, Katharine Wilson (daughter of Samuel and Catharine Wilson); in 1775 moved to Fredrick County, Va. Children:

H13. Ann, born Aug. 15, 1775; married Joshua Woodrow and settled in Hillsboro, Ohio.
H14. Samuel, born Feb. 26, 1777 in Virginia; killed while a boy by a log from his father's mill.

1/ Biographical Cyclopedia of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Embracing biographies of many of the prominent men and families of the state, Compiled and published by the John M. Gresham Company, Chicago - Philadelphia, 1896, pp. 149-150.

2/ Autobiography and Correspondence of Allen Trimble Governor of Ohio with Genealogy of the Family, Reprinted from The "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society, 1909 (Columbus, Ohio - Prepared and edited by Mary McA. T. Tuttle and Henry B. Thompson).

H15. David, born in Frederick County, Va., Oct. 22, 1779 or in June 1782; graduated from William and Mary College; studied law; moved to Greenup County, Ky.; began practice of law in Mount Sterling, Ky.; served in War of 1812; elected as a Democratic Representative to the Fifteenth and to the four succeeding Congresses (March 4, 1817 - March 3, 1827); died at Trimble's Furnace, Ky., Oct. 26, 1842, will proved March 6, 1843; unmarried. 1/

JOHN TRIMBLE married second, Rachel Ridgway a daughter of Richard and Charity (Beeson) Ridgway of Hopewell Meeting, Fredrick County, Va. Children:

H16. Sarah Churchman, married Dec. 14, 1806, Pearson Starr.
H17. Charity, born July 29, 1790; married March 11, 1811, James McClintock.
H18. Catherine, married Isaiah Morris of Wilmington, Ohio.
H19. John, married Elizabeth Ann Winn of Winchester, Ky.
H20. William, born April 13, 1797; was a territorial judge in Arkansas; married there Livana (or Livea) Stewart.
H21. Isaac, born 1804, died Jan. 3, 1888, see below.

Allen Trimble of Ohio wrote of this family, a granddaughter of which married his oldest son, Joseph McDowell Trimble. Governor Allen Trimble wrote this account:

"Now, there was also another family of our name, who emigrated to Ohio from Virginia, though of the Virginia-Maryland off-shoot. They had resided in Pennsylvania, and John Trimble, the father, had four sons and four daughters. I knew David, the elder. He was a lawyer of talent, took an active part in the War of 1812, as aid-de-camp to General Harrison, with rank of Major and represented the Mount Sterling District, in Kentucky (where he had settled) for several years in the Congress of the United States, and afterwards engaged largely in the manufacture of iron in Greenup, which caused embarrassment and failure.

His brother, John, was clerk of the court in Greenup. William was made, by President John Quincy Adams, a district judge in Arkansas, and Isaac, the other brother, who was educated at West Point, served as an engineer of some of the public works in Pennsylvania, settled in the city of Baltimore and was continued as engineer for many years.

Nancy, the eldest daughter of this family, married Joshua Woodrow. Sallie married Mr. Starr, who died leaving her a widow with two children. The eldest, Sarah Ann, my oldest son, Joseph McDowell Trimble took to wife. The third daughter of Mr. Trimble, whose name was Charity, married James McClintock of Chillicothe, and Catherine married Isaiah Morris of Wilmington, Ohio.

This family, with most of whom I was intimately acquainted, was supposed to have descended from one of the four brothers before referred to, that remained in Pennsylvania several years after the emigration to America." 2/

1/ A Biographical Congressional Directory with an outline history of the National Congress 1774-1911, Washington, Government Printing Office, 1913, p.1604.

2/ Autobiography and Correspondence of Allen Trimble Governor of Ohio with Genealogy of the Family. Reprinted from The "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society., 1909 (Columbus, Ohio - Prepared and edited by Mary McA. T. Tuttle and Henry B. Thompson).

This last paragraph is, of course, incorrect since it is generally agreed that this family descended from Joseph the immigrant.

JOHN TRIMBLE moved in 1805 to Kentucky, probably from Culpeper County, Va.

H11. ROBERT TRIMBLE, born in Berkley County, Va. in 1777, died in Paris, Ky. Aug. 25, 1828; married and had a large family; however their names are not known; one daughter married a very prominent and wealthy man of Louisville, Ky. named Ford. 1/

H12. JOHN TRIMBLE born in Paris, Ky., Dec. 4, 1783 and died in Cynthiana, Ky. July 9 or 17, 1852; married first, Catherine Wilson and married second, Elizabeth D. Porter (born July 2, 1804 died March 16, 1843). Child (probably by first wife):

H22. William Wallace born Dec. 31,1821, died Aug. 31, 1886, see below.

One source gives June 17, 1852 as the date of death of HON.JOHN TRIMBLE. He and his wife Elizabeth D. are interred in the old Cemetery on Main Street, Cynthiana, Ky. JOHN TRIMBLE was an original lot owner in Cynthiana, Harrison County, Ky. in 1816.

H21. ISAAC TRIMBLE, born in Culpeper County, Va.,May15,1802, died in Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2/3, 1888; married first, Maria Presstman (died in 1855) of Charleston, S.C., and second, her sister, Ann Ferguson Presstman; graduate of West Point in 1822; reached the rank of Major General in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. Children (both by first wife): 2/

H23. David C., born April 18, 1832, living 1888; married Sallie Lloyd, Nov. 12, 1859; only child Dr. I. R. Trimble, born Oct. 10, 1860, died Feb. 23, 1908.
H24. William P., born March 27, 1836, at the Eutaw House, Baltimore, Md., living 1888; married Elizabeth Emory, Jan. 1, 1861, who was of Manor Glen, Baltimore County, Md.

H22. WILLIAM WALLACE TRIMBLE, born Dec. 31, 1821, died Aug. 31 or Sept.2, 1886; married first, Eliza G. Waller (born 1822/3, died Sept. 7, 1850). Both are buried in old Cemetery on Main Street, Covington, Ky. WILLIAM WALLACE TRIMBLE married second, Mary Barlow and they had a son:

H25. William Pitt, born Feb. 2, 1863, died ____, see below.

WILLIAM WALLACE TRIMBLE is the subject of the following sketch:

"William W. Trimble was a son of John and Elisa (Porter) Trimble and was born in Cynthiana, Kentucky, December 31, 1821; and was educated at Danville and under the private instruction of his father, who took a great interest in his education.

1/ See Western Citizen (Paris, Ky.) Aug 30, 1828 for possible list of survivors.

2/ Dictionary of American Biography Edited by Dumas Malone, Volume XVIII, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York 1936, pp. 641 and 642.

His 1/ uncle, Robert MacMillan, was a professor in a college in Edinburgh, Scotland, who came to America, and studied with him, along with his brothers, Robert, John and James 2/, who became probably the best educated men in the state. William W. Trimble commenced the practice of law at Cynthiana, where he remained for about twenty years, when in 1873 he removed to Covington. He attended solely to the practice of his profession and was one of the best informed men in law and the general literature of his day. He was an ardent Republican, a Mason and an Episcopalian. He married Mary Barlow, daughter of Martin Barlow and Frances (Cantrell) Barlow. Her parents died when she was young, and was reared in the family of Col. Joseph Cantrell of Bourbon. Six children were born to Martin Barlow and Frances Cantrell (sic) 3/ : Fannie, wife of George Fackler, of New York City; Kate, wife of Edward J. Woolsey of the same city; Helen, wife of Arthur Highton of London, England; William Pitt, who was educated at Frankfort-on-the-Main, where he graduated, and at the Cincinnati Law School, and is now practicing law at Seattle, Washington; Robert, who was educated at Harvard and Kenyon College, Ohio, and Lawrence, who died in early youth.

James Barlow, a cousin of Mrs. W. W. Trimble's father, was one of the greatest inventors in the state. He invented the Planitarium, the most useful and complete astronomical apparatus in the world.

Judge William W. Trimble was the author of Trimble's Kentucky Digest, which is now used in the Cincinnati Law School as a textbook. The judge died August 31, 1886, and is buried at Cynthiana." 4/

H25. WILLIAM PITT TRIMBLE, born Cynthiana, Ky. Feb. 2, 1863, died ___, married Nov. 10, 1897 Cannie Ford (born Nov. 15, 1870 died Nov. or Dec. 1929). Children:

H26. Ford.
H27. Mary.
H28. William Pitt.
H29. Augusta.
H30. Webb Ware.

For a record of the ancestry of Cannie Ford (F102) see Part III.

The career of WILLIAM PITT TRIMBLE is described in the following account:

"Trimble, William Pitt, lawyer; b. Cynthiana, Ky., Feb. 2, 1863; s. William Wallace and Mary (Barlow) Trimble; ed. Woodward H. S., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Ecole Alsacienne, Paris, France; A.B., Univ. of Cincinnati, 1885; student Cincinnati Law Sch., 1886. m.

1/ John Trimble's.

2/ Robert, John and James MacMillan.

3/ Should be "William W. and Mary (Barlow) Trimble."

4/ Biographical Cyclopedia of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Embracing biographies of many of the prominent men and families of the state, Compiled and published by the John M. Gresham Company, Chicago - Philadelphia, 1896, pp. 149, 150.

Cannie Ford of Covington, Ky., Nov. 10, 1897; children: Ford, Mary (Mrs. Lancelot E. Gowen), William Pitt, Augusta, and Webb Ware. Admitted to Washington bar, 1890, and began practice at Seattle; dir. Washington Trust Co., Washington Securities Co., and Seattle Lighting Co., Chmn., Seattle Rapid Transit Com.; v.-pres., Seattle Planning Commn. Rep. presidential elector, Washington, 1908. Episcopal. Clubs: University; College, Ranier; Engineers; Seattle Golf; Tacoma (Wash.) Golf and Country; Chevy Chase (Washington, D.C.); National Republican (New York). Office: Dexter Horton Bldg. Home: 1206 University St., Seattle, Wash." 1/

A family living in Edgar County, Ill. in 1850, no doubt descended from Joseph Trimble the immigrant of Cecil County, Maryland. This family, No. 659 in the 1850 Census is as follows: Thomas, born Cecil County, Md. 1807/8; Rachel, born Washington County, Tenn. 1806/7; James W., born Frederic County, Va. 1832/3; David, born Washington County, Tenn. 1834/5; Mary J., born Washington County, Tenn. 1835/6; Benjamin F., born Vermillion County, Ill. 1837/8; Sarah C., born Edgar County, Ill. 1842/3; John P., born Edgar County, Ill. 1843/4 and Joseph E., born Edgar County, Ill. 1846/7.

Three other Trimble families can be briefly referred to here. One is that of Joseph Trimble, immigrant, of New Castle County, Del., whose will is summarized as follows: "Joseph Trimble. Late of Ireland, now of Wil. Aug. 8, 1796. Sept. 9, 1796. O. 183. Wife, Rebecca (in Ireland); three children, Robert, Matthew, and Thomas; kinsman, John Trimble. Exc. Isaac Hendrickson". 2/ The second family is that of the immigrant James Trimble ancestor of James Martin Trimble subject of the following: James Martin Trimble, corporation lawyer of Chattanooga, Tenn. was born in Martinsburg, Knox County, Ohio, Dec. 25, 1864; son of Rev. William John and Harriett Newell (Martin) Trimble. The great-grandfather on the paternal side was James Trimble who came from County Derry, in the province of Ulster, Ireland during the last year or two of the eighteenth century and settled in Allegheny County, Pa. James Trimble, the immigrant, was a veteran of the War of 1812 and both he and his son, James Trimble II, were farmers and lived near Pittsburg. James Trimble II, grandfather of James Martin Trimble, married Brigida Ann McCartney and they lived in Pittsburg for some time. William John Trimble, father of James Martin Trimble, was born in Pittsburg, Pa. and died in Philadelphia, Pa. He was a minister in the Presbyterian church and from 1879 was pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga, Tenn. James Martin Trimble married Jan. 1, 1919, Mrs. William A. Knabe. 3/

1/ Who's Who in Kentucky, A Biographical Assembly of Notable Kentuckians, 1936, Edited by Mary Young Southard, Ernest C. Miller, Co-Editor, Founded and Published by The Standard Printing Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky, p. 407.

2/ A Calendar of Delaware Wills New Castle County 1682-1800, Abstracted and Compiled by the Colonial Dames of Delaware, Frederich H. Hitchcock, publisher, New York, 1911, p. 139.

3/ Tennessee The Volunteer State 1769-1923, Volume II, Chicago, Nashville, The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1923, p. 528.

A third family is that of William Trimble (born in Virginia 1798/9) who was living in Williamson County, Tenn. in 1850 with his family consisting of Diana, born in North Carolina 1804/5; and children (all born in Tennessee) consisting of John born 1827/8; Elijah born 1828/9; Alexander born 1830/31; Margarett born 1833/4; Emily J. born 1835/6; James R. born 1837/8; Sarah born 1839/40, and Joseph A. born 1845/6.

PART VIII

WILLIAM TRIMBLE (JAN. 1, 1783 - JUNE 17, 1864) IMMIGRANT, OF LOGAN COUNTY, KY., AND DESCENDANTS.

Miss Mary Nelle Lyne of 1112 Chestnut Street, Bowling Green, Ky., has done considerable research on the Trimble family from which she has descended and we are indebted to her for the following account of the descendants of William Trimble (born Jan. 1, 1783, died June 17, 1864).

I1. WILLIAM TRIMBLE, 1/ born in Ireland, Jan. 1, 1783, died in Logan County, Ky., June 17, 1864; a farmer; married Penelope Ivey (Ivy) (born in North Carolina, May 25, 1790, died in Logan County, Ky., Sept. 13, 1881). Children:

I2. Harvey M., born Dec. 31, 1808, died 1903, see below.
I3. Matilda S., born Jan. 29, 1811; married Dec. 15, 1827, John B. Murray of Simpson County, Ky.
I4. Sarah "Sallie", born Sept. 27, 1813; married Aug. 8, 1832, Greenberry Copeland.
I5. John C., born Jan. 10, 1816, moved to Webster County, Mo.
I6. Elizabeth "Betsey", born July 22, 1818; married Dec. 24, 1843, Ambrose Dabney Owen (resided in Webster County, Mo.)
I7. Aaron D., born Dec. 13, 1820, see below.
I8. Nancy, born Nov. 14, 1822; married March 25, 1850, Luther Riggan (Riggins) (resided in Robertson County, Tenn.).
I9. Margaret, born March 21, 1824; married Dec. 22, 1844, Spivilly Sivels.
I10. Selden Y., born Sept. 17, 1827, died Oct. 4, 1873, see below.
I11. Andrew Jackson, born Nov. 3, 1829, lived and died in California.
I12. James Riley, born May 20, 1835, died 1884, see below.

I2. HARVEY M. TRIMBLE, born Dec. 31, 1808, died 1903; married 1827, Matilda Proctor (born Sept. 12, 1813). Children:

I13. Charles Y. P., born May 6, 1831.
I14. Clifton P., born Feb. 22, 1833.
I15. Amanda E., born Dec. 17, 1834.
I16. Robin Francis P. "Bob", born Oct. 23, 1836; married Dec. 8, 1854, Nancy B. Ashoranah.
I17. Mary E., born 1839.

I7. AARON D. TRIMBLE, born Dec. 13, 1820; married and had a son:

I18. Ed, born July 4, 1876.

I10. SELDEN Y. TRIMBLE, born Sept. 17, 1827, died Oct. 4, 1873; married 1856, Mary Ellen Morehead (born Sept. 8, 1832, died Feb. 22, 1890). Children:

I19. Su Major, born Jan. 1, 1860, died June 14, 1918; married John P. Garnett.
I20. Bettie Morehead, born Nov. 2, 1861, died Aug. 27, 1921, see below.
I21. Grace Martin, born Oct. 18, 1863, died May 28, 1936, see below.

1/ U. S. Census, Logan County, Ky., 1830. Ibid, 1850.

I22. Selden Y.,II, born April 19, 1867, died Aug. 14, 1950, see below.
I23. Henry Leland, born July 3, 1869, died July 5, 1947, see below.
I24. Mary M., born Feb. 15, 1872, died Aug. 10, 1872.
I25. Nellie Manly, born Dec. 19, 1873, died March 19, 1892, unmarried.

Mary Ellen Morehead was a daughter of James D. and Henrietta E. F. (Poor) Morehead.

I12. JAMES RILEY TRIMBLE, born May 20, 1835, died 1884; married Aug. 4, 1857, Letitia Elizabeth C. Hill (died 1897). Children:

I26. Mary E., see below.
I27. Anna, see below.
I28. Sarah, born Nov. 20, 1863, living 1956, see below.
I29. Willie Lena, died 1948, see below.
I30. Jimmie (female), see below.
I31. Charles Eugene, born Dec. 12, 1885, died Jan. 26, 1956, see below.
I32. Elmore (Elmo), see below.

I20. BETTIE MOREHEAD TRIMBLE, born Nov. 2, 1861, died Aug. 27, 1921; married Selden Lyne (born 1856, died 1927). Children:

I33. Selden Trimble, born Dec. 22, 1880, died Nov. 17, 1907, never married.
I34. Mary Nelle, born May 6, 1883, living at 1112 Chestnut Street, Bowling Green, Ky., 1957, unmarried.
I35. Grace Garnett, born Sept. 30, 1886; married M. D. Browning (born 1884, died 1955).

I21. GRACE MARTIN TRIMBLE, born Oct. 18, 1863, died May 28, 1936; married first, Edward O. Garretson. Child:

I36. Mary Neva, born April 14, 1890; married first, J. R. Sparks; married second, M. R. Schuster.

GRACE MARTIN (TRIMBLE) GARRETSON married second, Bunyan P. Eubank.

I22. SELDEN Y. TRIMBLE, II, born April 19, 1867, died Aug. 14, 1950; married Mariah Perkins (daughter of Ben T. Perkins). Children:

I37. Selden Y., III, born Sept. 17, 1906; married Sarah Ridley.
I38. Mary Perkins, born March 2, 1909; married Lou Byers.
I39. Jane Mariah, born April 6, 1913; married LeRoy Parker.

SELDEN Y. TRIMBLE prepared a paper on the Trimble families of which he was acquainted for the purpose of presenting it at a family reunion held many years ago. A copy of this paper was furnished the compiler by Miss Mary Nelle Lyne (I34) and the following excerpts in most part pertain to his immediate family:

"So far as I have been able to learn, the Trimbles all came from Ireland and were what is known as 'Scotch-Irish', and, to my surprise, I learned the term, 'Scotch-Irish' does not indicate a mixture of Scotch and Irish blood at all, but has reference to the Lowland Scotch Presbyterians who were driven out of Scotland by persecution of the Established Church of England, and settled in the northern parts of Ireland, but, their oppression continuing there, they, as a last resort, emigrated to America and were thereafter called 'Scotch-Irish', to distinguish them from the Highland Scotch and also from the

Catholic Irish, the last named living in the southern parts of Ireland. ***

The progenitor of all the Logan County Trimbles was William Trimble, who was born January 1st, 1783, and whose wife was Penelope Ivy, born on May 25th, 1790. They settled in Logan County, upon the place now owned by Henry Trimble, and I am informed that at this place all their children were born. ***

The people who emigrated from North Carolina crossed the mountains at Cumberland Gap, for the great part, just as did the emigrants from Virginia. I have no record evidence, nor any, except from tradition, whence came our grandfather, but my mother always told me that he, together with two brothers, whose names I never learned, and a sister, in company with an aunt, -- Arabelle King, -- came from Ireland, direct; that one of the brothers went South, one remained in Virginia, and our ancestor, with his aunt, came to Kentucky, and that the sister died on the voyage across the Atlantic, and was buried at sea. ***

On August 29th, 1926, Mr. ____ Mackey, an old man who seems to have lived all his life in the Trimble neighborhood, told me that he lived for a time in the home of William Trimble and was present in his home at the time he died, in 1864; that he was stricken with appoplexy, or some other such trouble, and fell and that he, Mackey, and Penelope Trimble together put him on his bed and where he died a few hours later.

He says that he knew William Trimble well and had often heard him talk about his people; that William Trimble told him that he came from North Carolina to Kentucky. He further told me that he brought a sister with him, (perhaps he said aunt, instead of sister), whose name was Arabella Trimble, and that she subsequently married a man by the name of King there in Logan County, and who were the parents of James S. King, whom we knew."

SELDEN Y. TRIMBLE was a lawyer and business man of Hopkinsville, Ky. He was graduated from Bethel College, Russellville, Ky., about 1886. He began the practice of law in Russellville, forming a partnership with Wilbur F. Browder, of that place. He represented Logan County in the Legislature of 1892. He was married to Miss Maria Perkins, daughter of a prominent lawyer and banker, of Elkton, in 1895. In 1898 he moved to Elkton, forming a partnership with his father-in-law, Ben T. Perkins. In 1904 he moved to Hopkinsville and has been there since that time. His father, the Rev. S. Y. Trimble, Baptist Minister, was among the first missionaries that went from America to Africa. His brother, Henry Trimble was a banker of Russellville, Ky. 1/

From Biographical Cyclopedia of the Commonwealth of Kentucky we find an account of SELDEN Y. TRIMBLE:

"Selden Y. Trimble, of Russellville, one of the brightest and most successful young attorneys of Southern Kentucky, was born in Caldwell County, Kentucky, April 19, 1867.

His father, Rev. Selden Y. Trimble, was born in Logan County, and educated in private schools in his native county and at Murfreesboro College, Tennessee, from which institution he graduated

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1/ Taken from an Elkton, Ky., newspaper.

with the degree of A. M. He then studied for the ministry in the theological department of the same college, and after his ordination began preaching in the Baptist Church in Logan County. In 1855, having previously married, he and his wife went as missionaries to Liberia, under the auspices of the Baptist Missionary Society. There were three men, but Mrs. Trimble was the only lady in the party. They spent two years in missionary work there, when Mrs. Trimble was thrown from a horse, receiving injuries which disabled her for life and compelled their return to Kentucky. Mr. Trimble preached in the counties of Logan, Caldwell, Lyon and Trigg and devoted the remainder of his life in securing aid for the support of Baptist missionaries in foreign fields.

Mary E. Morehead Trimble (mother) was born in Kentucky, educated in private schools of Keesburg, Logan County, was a most excellent Christian woman, joined heartily in her husband's work until permanently disabled by the accident in Liberia and was an invalid and great sufferer for thirty years following her return. She bore her sufferings with that Christian fortitude and faith which characterized her noble self-sacrificing life. She entered upon the reward of the just.

Rev. and Mrs. Trimble had seven children: Sue was educated at Princeton (Ky.) College, and married John P. Garnett; Bessie married Selden Lyne; Grace married Professor Henry L. Garretson, of Bethel College, Russellville; Mary died young, and Nellie died at the age of eight years. The only son is the subject of this sketch.

William Trimble (grandfather) was a native of Logan County and a son of one of the first settlers of Kentucky." 1/

I23. HENRY LELAND TRIMBLE, born July 3, 1869, died July 5, 1947; married Julia Perkins (daughter of Ben T. Perkins). Children:

I40. Roxane Weathers, born March 15, 1899; married Leo McCall.
I41. Selden Y., born Aug. 22, 1901, died June 28, 1906.
I42. Mariah Jane, born Aug. 6, 1903, died Feb. 19, 1904.
I43. Flora, born Sept. 14, 1904; married Dr. Keene Hill, of Burksville, Ky.
I44. Henry Leland, Jr., born Feb. 21, 1906; died Oct. 30, 1910.
I45. Thorton Perkins, born June 24, 1907; married Anne Ridings.
I46. Benjamin Perkins, born May 16, 1910; married Anneliza Andrews.
I47. Julia Porter, born Oct. 24, 1912; unmarried.

HENRY LELAND TRIMBLE married second Seleta Thompson. Probably he is the Henry Leland Trimble mentioned on page 48 of Story of Russellville, Ky. by Edward Coffman.

I26. MARY E. TRIMBLE, married J. A. McClanahan (Peoria, Ill.). Children:

I48. Eugene.
I49. Ethel.
I50. James.

1/ Biographical Cyclopedia of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Embracing biographies of many of the prominent men and families of the state, Compiled and published by the John M. Gresham Company, Chicago-Philadelphia, 1896, pp. 447 and 448.

I51. Jean.
I52. Mignon.

I27. ANNA TRIMBLE, married John Harris (Simpson County, Ky.). Children:

I53. Vera Oma.
I54. Rayburn.
I55. Roy Maynard.
I56. Luther.
I57. Ruth.
I58. James.
I59. Nora.

I28. SARAH TRIMBLE, born Nov. 20, 1863, living 1956; married Will Harris (resided in Franklin, Ky.). Children:

I60. Vada.
I61. Lillian.
I62. Hortense, born Feb. 7, 1897; married Vincent Taylor.
I63. Lucy.
I64. Annie Lou.
I65. Selden, born ____, died 1954; married Mildred Johns.
I66. Cassie.

I29. WILLIE LENA TRIMBLE, died 1948; married John Walton Winkler (resided in Springfield, Tenn.). Children:

I67. Lillian.
I68. Belle.
I69. Charles.
I70. Josephine, unmarried.
I71. Helen.

I30. JIMMIE TRIMBLE, married James H. Pritchett (resided in Fullerton, Calif.). Children:

I72. Jessie.
I73. Ruth.
I74. Mary.
I75. Ruby.

I31. CHARLES EUGENE TRIMBLE, born in Logan County, Ky., Dec. 12, 1885, died at his home near Adairville, Logan County, Ky., Jan. 26, 1956; married Mattie Dickerson. Children:

I76. James Rufo, born July 18, 1890, see below.
I77. Mabel, born July 28, 1894; married Loy B. Moore, Adairville, Ky.
I78. C. Hershel, born Sept. 13, 1898; married Ina Edwards.
I79. A child who died young.

The following obituary was furnished by Miss Mary Nelle Lyne (I34.):

"Impressive funeral services for Charles Eugene Trimble were held at the Adairville Baptist Church last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. S. Hardin, followed by interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Trimble passed away at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning of

last week at his home five miles north of Adairville on the Dixie Highway near Berea Church. ***

He was a native of South Logan and spent his entire life in this section, with the exception of a few years that he resided near Dallas, Texas, where he operated a ranch for his uncle, Will Hill.

He was a son of James Riley and Leicester Hill Trimble, and was born and reared at the old homestead near New Hope Church. In early manhood he professed faith and adhered to the Baptist doctrine.

He was married to Miss Mattie Dickerson, and to this union four children were born. One daughter died in childhood. Two sons, J. Rufo Trimble of Adairville, and C. Hershel Trimble of Nashville, and one daughter, Mrs. Loy Moore of Adairville, with his wife, survive him. He also leaves one brother, Elmo Trimble of Barstow, Texas, and five sisters: Mrs. J. W. Winkler of Springfield, Mrs. J. H. Pritchett of Fullerton, Calif., Mrs. John Harris of Simpson County, Mrs. Will Harris of Franklin, and Mrs. Mary McClanahan of Peoria, Ill.

Upon his return from Texas, Mr. Trimble purchased the old John Bailey farm, three miles northeast of Adairville on the Schochoh road, where he resided until 1926, when he sold the place to his son-in-law, Loy B.Moore, and removed to the farm near Berea Church, formerly operated by his son, C. H. Trimble, where he has since resided. He was a successful and influential farmer, and in 1907, with a group of others, assisted in the organization of the First National Bank of Adairville, and was elected to the first Board of Directors, and served continuously in that capacity until his death." ***

I32. EIMO TRIMBLE, married Sallie Price and resided in Barstow, Texas. Children:

I80. Virginia.
I81. Sarah.
I82. Elmo, Jr.

I76. JAMES RUFO TRIMBLE, born July 18, 1890; married Neva Kroker. Children:

I83. Martha L., born 1917.
I84. James, born 1919.

PART IX

GERSHOM CLEMENS (MARCH 26, 1766 - JAN. 29, 1839) OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY., AND DESCENDANTS.

J1. GERSHOM (GERSHAM, GESHAM, GRESHAM, GUERSHOM) CLEMENS (CLEMONS), SR., born in Virginia, March 22, 1766, died in Livingston County, Ky., Jan. 29, 1839; married first April 22, 1791, Jane Usher (born probably in Virginia, Feb. 19, 1775, died in Livingston County, Ky., Dec. 16, 1813). Children: 1/

J2. Elizabeth, born Oct. 14, 1793.
J3. Usher, born Oct. 26, 1795.
J4. Samuel, born Jan. 18, 1798.
J5. David B., see below.
J6. Sarah Lusk, born Nov. 29, 1802, died Oct. 21, 1803.
J7. Jeremiah, see below.
J8. Jonathan R., see below.
J9. Robert, twin, born Dec. 5, 1813.
J10. Jane, twin, born Dec. 5, 1813.

GERSHOM CLEMENS, SR. married second, in Livingston County, Ky., Jan. 31, 1817, Margarette (Margaret, Margarett, Margret) (Gillespie) Trimble, a widow (born in Abbeville District, S. C., June 19, 1780, died in Livingston County, Ky., May 10, 1839). Children: 2/

J11. James Ford, see below.
J12. Gershom, Jr., see below.

GERSHOM CLEMENS, SR., according to his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Azelie Love, settled Rondeau Island in the Ohio River near Golconda, Ill. Jan. 1, 1800 and reared his family by his first wife on this island. His son, Jonathan R. Clemens was born on Rondeau Island which is a part of Livingston County, Ky.

"This is to license and permit you to join in matrimony agreeable to the forms and customs of the society to which you belong Gershom Clemens and Margret Trimble both of this county and this shall be your authority for so doing given under my hand this 31st day of January 1817.

Enoch Prince, C.L.C.

To any person Legally)
Authorized to Marry)

The following appears on the back:

The within names was joined agreeable to law given under my hand this 31st Jany. 1817.

Jas Ford, J.P."

There is also a marriage bond on file dated January 31, 1817 and

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1/ Entries from Bible of Gershom Clemens owned by Mr. Lucian Clemens, 3300 Buckner Lane, Paducah, Ky.

2/ Ibid.

signed by Gresham Clemens and John Berry. 1/

J5. DAVID B. CLEMENS, born May 20, 1800; married in Livingston County, Ky., Feb. 18, 1820, Jane Lema Gillespie (born in Abbeville District, S.C. prior to 1800) sister of Margarette (Gillespie, Trimble) Clemens. On February 18, 1820, David and Gershom Clemens signed a marriage bond for David to marry Lema Gillespie. There is a notation on the marriage certificate that "the father of David Clemens gave his consent in person and Jane L. Gillespie is of age." 2/

DAVID B. CLEMENS is reported by Mrs. Azelie Love to have lived near Carrsville, Ky. in Livingston County and raised a family.

J7. JEREMIAH CLEMENS, born in Kentucky, Feb. 6, 1807, died in Livingston County, Ky., 1847; married first, Amanda Warford. Children: 3/

J13. Margaret.
J14. Thomas M., born 1833/4, living in 1860.

JEREMIAH CLEMENS married second, Jane (McIlroy) Sheals, a widow (died 1848). Children:

J15. Elizabeth, born 1838/39 in Kentucky.
J16. Minerva, born 1840/3, in Kentucky.
J17. Mariah, not mentioned in father's will; apparently died in infancy.
J18. Almareen (Almarine),(son),born 1842/3 in Kentucky.
J19. Francis Usher, see below.
J20. Jerry (Gerry, Jerrie) Ann, born 1847/8 in Kentucky.

The will of JEREMIAH CLEMENS is recorded in Will Book "B", page 121, in the Livingston County records at Smithland, Ky. He mentions his wife, Jane and step-children, Robert and Mary Sheals as well as his seven children as follows: Margaret, Thomas, Elizabeth, Minerva, Almarine, Francis Usher and infant not named. JEREMIAH'S brother, Jonathan R. Clemens signed as a witness. There is some doubt about the number of Children named above who were by JEREMIAH'S first wife.

J8. JONATHAN R. CLEMENS, born May 24, 1811, died in Crittenden County, Ky., February 13, 1862; married May 10, 1831, Minerva Robertson (born in Kentucky, Oct. 21, 1815, living in Livingston County, Ky., in 1885). Children:

J21. Walter Pinkney, see below.
J22. James Newton, see below.
J23. Uriah F., born in Kentucky, March 20, 1837, died in Kentucky, in infancy.
J24. Araminta Jane, born in Kentucky, April 8, 1838, died in Kentucky, in infancy.

1/ Marriage Licenses and Bonds, 1816-17-18-19; Livingston County, Smithland, Ky.

2/ Marriage records; Livingston County, Smithland, Ky.

3/ Records of Mrs. Azelie Love of Salem, Ky.

J25. William Wallace (Walis), born in Kentucky, Sept. 29, 1839; living in 1885.
J26. A child, died in infancy.
J27. A child, died in infancy.

Minerva was a daughter of Walter (born Jan. 4, 1795, died 1845) and Agnes (Mahan) Robertson (born Jan. 19, 1787), early settlers of Livingston County, Ky. In the 1850 census of Crittenden County, Ky., JONATHAN R. CLEMENS was enumerated on page 213 with his household which consisted of the following:

	Age	Born
J. R. Clemens	39	Ill.
Manerva Clemens	35	Ky.
William P. Clemens	17	Ky.
James N. Clemens	15	Ky.
William W. Clemens	10	Ky.
Manerva Clemens	9	Ky.
Gerry Ann Clemens	2	Ky.

Again in 1860 JONATHAN R. CLEMENS was enumerated on page 71 with his household which consisted of the following:

		Age	Born	Real Estate	Personal Estate
Johnithan R. Clemens		49	Ill.	$5,000.00	$6,390.00
Minerva	"	46	Ky.		
Pinckney	"	26	Ky.		
William	"	20	Ky.		
Minerva	"	17	Ky.	600.00	800.00
Usher	"	14	Ky.	600.00	800.00
Jerry A.	"	12	Ky.	600.00	800.00

J11. JAMES FORD CLEMENS, born in Livingston County, Ky., April 1, 1818, living in 1880; married Louisa E. Robertson (born in Kentucky, July 25, 1822/3, died Dec. 25, 1889). Children, all born in Kentucky: 1/

J28. Mary Catherine, born 1839/40.
J29. Minerva Caroline, born 1841/2.
J30. Nancy Jane, born 1843/4.
J31. Thomas Adelaid (female), born 1846/7.
J32. Walter S., born 1849/50; lived near Lola, Ky.; probably buried in the old Robertson Cemetery; believed to have not left children.
J33. James Henry, born 1852/3.
J34. Margaret Elizabeth, born 1854/5.
J35. Lovenia, born 1856/7; not listed 1870 Census and probably deceased.
J36. Louisa (Eliza Josephine), born 1860.
J37. Louella, born 1865/6.

Mrs. Azelie Love writes that JAMES FORD CLEMENS was a physician and farmer and gives his date of birth as April 1, 1819 (Bible and census

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1/ U.S. 1860 Census of Livingston County, Ky., dwelling house no. 207, family no. 213.
U.S. 1850 Census of Livingston County, Ky., dwelling house no. 651, family no. 651, p. 370.
U.S. 1870 Census of Livingston County, Ky., Salem Precinct, dwelling house no. 17, family no. 18, p. 218.

records indicate the date should be April 1, 1818). She gives the names of the children as follows: Caroline, Nancy Jane, Mary Catherine, Adelaid, Henry, Walter, Elizabeth, Josephine, Dock and Luella. Luella is reported by Mr. Lucian Clemens to have married J. D. Foley and Adelaid (Adelaide) is reported to have married Marshall Davis who is the father of the late Dr. Wm. C. Davis of Smithland, Ky., as Dr. Davis is known to be a grandson of JAMES FORD CLEMENS.

Louisa E., wife of JAMES FORD CLEMENS, was a daughter of Walter and Agnes (Mahan) Robertson and a sister of Minerva Robertson who married Jonithan R. Clemens (J8).

J12. GERSHOM CLEMENS, JR., born in Livingston County, Ky., March 9, 1821, died November 19, 1846; married Mary Lemon. Children:

J38. Frank.
J39. John E. "Jack", lived in Cloud County, Kan.

Mrs. Azelie Love gives Samuel L. as the name of a third son. She writes that some of the descendants of GERSHOM CLEMENS, JR. lived in Caldwell County, Ky. The compiler does not know of a third son.

J19. FRANCIS USHER CLEMENS, born in Livingston County, Ky., 1845/6, died in Livingston County, Ky., ____; married Oct. 10, 1871, Mary Ellen Trimble (born near Lola and Carrsville, Livingston County, Ky., died in Livingston County, Ky., ____), daughter of Isaac Trimble. Children, all born near Carrsville, Ky.:

J40. Bruce, died at about two years of age.
J41. Minerva Azelie, see below.
J42. Ruth, see below.
J43. Ann Mary, see below.
J44. Kate, see below.
J45. Leora, died at eight years of age.
J46. Marion Alvin, see below.
J47. Loren Usher, see below.
J48. Arthur Lucian, see below.

J21. WALTER PINKNEY CLEMENS, born in Livingston County, Ky., Dec. 3, 1832, living in 1885; married Juddie ____. Children: 1/

J49. Annie Lorrie, born Sunday, Jan. 10, 1866.
J50. Minnie Lee, born Thursday, April 25, 1867.
J51. Jonathan R., born Saturday, March 26, 1870.
J52. Isaac Newton, born Saturday, July 6, 1872.
J53. James Dewitt, born Friday, Oct. 9, 1874.
J54. Rose Annice, born Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1877.
J55. William Walter, born Friday, Oct. 10, 1879.
J56. Sophie Ettie, born Monday, Aug. 7, 1882.
J57. Luretta Jane, born Wednesday, April 9, 1884.
J58. Clara Minerva, born Oct. 16, 1887.

J22. JAMES NEWTON CLEMENS, born in Livingston County, Ky., April 5, 1835, living in Carrsville, Ky., in 1885; married May 24, 1867, Sophie Crotser.

1/ Bible record.

The following sketch on his life was published in 1885. 1/

"J. N. Clemens, M.D., is a native of Livingston County, Ky., and was born April 5, 1835. His father, Jonathan R. Clemens, was born in Livingston County, May 24, 1811, and died in 1862. Subject's grandfather, Guershom Clemens, was a native of Virginia; he came West in an early day, settling in Livingston County, near the village of Carrsville, where he followed his trade of wagon-making and farming, and died as early as 1840. The maiden name of subject's mother was Minerva Robertson; she is the daughter of Walter Robertson, one of the early settlers of Livingston County; was born in 1815 and is still living, making her home in subject's family. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens were the parents of seven children, as follows: W. P., J.N. (subject). W. W. and infants deceased. Dr. Clemens was reared on a farm, where he early learned those lessons of thrift and industry which have characterized his later years. In the common schools of the country he received a good practical education, and in 1853 entered Princeton College from which he graduated with the class of 1857. After graduating, Mr. Clemens engaged in teaching, which profession he followed for a period of two years in Livingston and other counties, reading medicine in the meantime under the preceptorship of Dr. F. L. Sim, of Golconda, Ill. In 1858 he entered the Louisville University, graduating from the medical department of that institution in the year 1860. After completing his medical course the Doctor commenced the practice of the healing art at the village of Weston, Crittenden Co., Ky., where he remained one year, and at the end of that time came to Carrsville where he has since resided. In 1863 the Doctor opened a drug and grocery store, which he still conducts in connection with the practice of his profession, in both of which he has been remarkably successful. The Doctor was married May 24, 1867, to Sophia, daughter of Allen Crotser of Livingston County. Dr. C. is an active member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and for a period of sixteen years has held the position of deputy clerk of Livingston County and notary public. He belongs to the Masonic fraternity, and is a Democrat."

From the private papers of Dr. William C. Davis is found the following copy of a letter written by Dr. J. M. Clemens of Louisville, Ky. and addressed to Dr. James Newton Clemens of Carrsville, Ky. 2/

1/ KENTUCKY -- A HISTORY OF THE STATE, embracing a concise account of the origin and development of the Virginia Colony; its expansion westward, and the settlement of the frontier beyond the Alleghanies; the erection of Kentucky as an independent state, and its subsequent development; By J. H. Battle, W. H. Perrin, G. C. Kniffin; Louisville, Ky., Chicago, Ill., F. A. Battey publishing Company, 1885, p. 814 (A copy of this edition is in the California State Library, Sacramento, Calif., and numerous copies are to be found in Livingston County, Ky.)

2/ Dr. Davis did considerable research on the Clemens and allied families and his papers are in the possession of his daughter, Mrs. F. J. McGhee, 6712 Stone Mill Road, Knoxville 19, Tenn.

"Louisville, Kentucky
January 18, 1886

Dr. J. N. Clemens
Dear Sir:

Your letter of the eight, instant came duly to hand but my time has been so fully occupied by my professional duties, that only the intensely cold weather we have been having was needed to cause me to postpone writing you from day to day.

Herewith, I send you such information of the Clemens family as I have been able to obtain. From this it will be seen that your Grandfather, Gersham Clemens, and my Grandfather, Samuel Clemens were brothers.

On the death of my grandfather who was killed in Virginia by a falling log at a house raising at Point Pleasant on Kanawa River, my Grandmother (who was Paulia Goggis of Virginia) with two sons, Hannibal (my father) and John Marshall (Mark Twain's father) and two daughters, Elizabeth and Caroline, came to Adair County, Kentucky where she married Simon Hancock. She lived and died near Columbia, Kentucky. By the way, I may mention that in 1837 a daughter by this last marriage, Polly Hancock, then a young lady but now at the age of 73, (the widow of the late William H. Sanders) living in this city, visited Salem in your county. In a conversation not very long since, she related to me that she was visiting the family of William Thompson and that a Dr. Clemens visited her. This 'Jerry' may probably be your father. To return to my Grandfather's family proper, Elizabeth married a man by the name of Pollard of Virginia. She has long been widowed and is now over eighty and living at Liberty in West Virginia. Caroline married Isaac Suttle of Barren County, Kentucky. My father, Hannibal, married Jane Jones near Monticello, Wayne County, Kentucky. John Marshall married Jane Lampton of Adair Co., Ky. The two brothers went to Jamestown, Fentress County, Tennessee, where my father established a tan yard and my uncle Marshall embarked in the drygoods business with the appointment of Postmaster.

Not finding this an Eldorado they immigrated west locating at Florida, Missouri where on October 12, 1835 I was born and on November 20 (sic) (I think 'Mark Twain', Samuel L. Clemens saw the light of day). If you have ever read Mark Twain's GILDED AGE by recurring to it you will recognize in the character of 'Se Hawkins' Mark's father. When I was about one year old my father died with typhoid fever and my mother with my brother James and myself returned to my Grandfather Jones near Monticello in Wayne County. My brother died at the age of ten. My mother married Judge Salee of Monticello in 1841 and died about eight years since, leaving beside myself, two sons and two daughters. One of my brothers is a merchant, one a physician, one of my sisters, the wife of a merchant; all of Monticello, and one the wife of P. W. Harding, Attorney General of the State.

I studied medicine and graduated at the University of Louisville in the spring of 1857. I practiced medicine at Monticello till 1861 when I removed to Columbus, Ky. where I married Miss Bettie Russell in 1858 by whom I had one child, James E., born in 1860. He graduated at the University session of 1880 and 81 and has for several months held the position of Junior House Surgeon at the Missouri Pacific Hospital of Marshall, Texas. My wife died in Columbus in 1863, and I came to Louisville where I have been practicing ever since. I am not connected with any of the schools here although I have been solicited to accept a chair. The only official position I hold is that of President of the 'Medical Society of Louisville'.

In Jan. 1873 I married Miss Ella V., daughter of Dr. Wm. E. Robinson of St. Louis. We have two children, a boy Willie of 11 years

and a daughter Edith of three years.

Samuel L. Clemens ('Mark Twain') is wealthy and lives at Hartford, Conn. He was at my house last February when he and George W. Cable lectured here. He has an older brother, Orion, living in Keokuk, Iowa, and a sister, Mrs. Moffitt living with her son Samuel in California. A few months since, a young Dr. Clemens from some part in Indiana married a young lady in this city but I am not informed as to whether he belongs to a branch of our family or not. Very probably he does. I shall be very glad to know more of yourself and your family, your father's family, etc. I have written this in haste and without any particular system or order but indulge the hope that in it you may find somewhat of interest to you. If business or pleasure should ever bring you in this region I should be very glad to have you visit us. Hoping to hear from you in the near future, I am sincerely,

Yours and Co.
J. M. Clemens

January 19, 1886

The name of Clemens is Roman and historic. It comes from the adjective cemens which means kind, amiable, pleasant, gentle, good hearted. Clemens Romanus was, according to some historians, the second and by others, the third Pope of Rome. He was so called to distinguish him from Clemens of Alexandria in Egypt, distinguished as Clemens Alexandrimes. Both were early fathers of the church, and the writings of the latter have been translated into English. The name was distinguished very early in the history of the church. Flavias Clemens was a cousin of the Empress Domitian and was put to death as the first male martyr in Rome and his niece Domatello Clemens was the first female martyr. Julius Clemens was a lieutenant under Caesar in his invasion of Great Britain. So much for the origin of the name and perhaps the family.

Coming down to history within the range of modern verification.

Gregory Clemens was a landholder in Huntingdon Shire in England, a contemporary of Cromwell and as a member of the English Parliament signed the death warrant of Charles I. During the protectorate of Cromwell he was appointed English Minister to Spain and during his term of service was married to a Spanish Lady of Cordova. After the death of Cromwell and on the accession of Charles II, Gregory Clemens was tried as a regicide, his estate confiscated to the crown and he suffered the barbarous and ignominious death which English laws then provided for all such cases and his head was exposed on a pole on the top of Westminister Hall. His widow with her children emigrated and with his two brothers to Augusta County, Va. where they purchased a farm near the town of Staunton. 1/

1/ Charles II entered London May 28, 1660 to assume the throne and within a short time the thirteen regicides were executed. (A History of Europe from the Reformation to the Present Day by Ferdinand Schevill; New York, Harcourt, Brace and Company 1946, p. 281) Augusta County, Va. was formed in Dec. 1745 and the first settlements in Staunton were made many years after 1660, consequently this statement is incorrect and casts serious doubt that the line was ever proved to Gregory Clemens, the regicide.

James Clemens was one of the descendants of Gregory Clemens the regicide, and on the 13th day of June 1785 had a survey made of land on the waters of Buffalo Creek on a Virginia Certificate of 399 acres and six perches. On the second day of June 1786 letters patent from the Commonwealth of Virginia were issued for this tract, and it is in the possession of a widow of one of these descendants to this day. James Clemens, Sr. died in December 1795; his will as probated was dated September 21, 1795. His sons were Jeramiah (our great grandfather) who married Elizabeth Moore of Trenton, New Jersey (she was a German, the grandmother of J. F. C.) 1/, William, Abraham, John, James and Ezekal. Jeremiah's children were Samuel (my grandfather), Gersham (your grandfather) who lived at Amherst Courthouse, Virginia, James (the father of Jera Clemens of Huntsville, Alabama; formerly United States Senator), Maylon (of whom I have no information), and the other boys whose names I have not, Jennie who married a man by the name of Cruise, Deborah who married Anderson Cruise and Phoebe who married Thomas Miles of Amherst Courthouse, Virginia. A son, William Miles lives at Lunchburgh, West Virginia.

J. M. Clemens"

The account given below of the family of Gershom Clemens written by Dr. William C. Davis, a grandson of James Ford Clemens (J11.), has been verified almost in its entirety from other records.

"Gersham Clemens: his first wife was a daughter of David Usher of Virginia by whom he had six sons and three daughters. His sons were Usher, Samuel, David, Jeremiah, Jonathan and Robert; his daughters were Elizabeth, Sarah and Jane. Robert and Jane were twins. After his wife's death he then married a widow by the name of Margarette Trimble by whom he had two sons, James F. and Gersham G.

His last wife had two children by her first husband, Katie and Isaac Trimble. Katie married Joseph Handlin by whom she had two sons and four daughters. The boys were William W. (who is practicing law in New Orleans and is very wealthy) and Isaac T. who was also a practicing attorney-at-law in Smithland, Livingston County, Kentucky but is now dead. The girls were Elizabeth (married Rev. Calvert Threlkeld), Margarette (married James Worten), Mary L. (married Dr. H. H. Duley) and Caroline, who died young. Isaac Trimble now deceased, left a large family who live principally in Livingston County.

James F. Clemens (my grandfather) married Louisa E. Robertson by whom he had eight girls and two boys most of them now deceased. Gersham Clemens, Jr. married Mary Lemon by whom he had two sons, Frank and John E. 'Jack' who lives in Cloud County, Kansas.

My great grandmother's name was Margarette Gillespie (J. F. C.'s mother) and her mother was a Pickens from South Carolina. Margarette Gillespie had one brother John P. and five (sic) sisters. They were Nellie (who married James Cosby), Fannie (who married John Brown), Elizabeth (who married James Harris) and Lemma (who married David B. Clemens). John P. Gillespie married a Glover and Margarette first

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1/ The genealogical data in this letter have not been confirmed by the compiler but it is probable that information regarding the later generations is accurate. There is serious doubt about the line prior to James Clemens, Sr. (died Dec. 1795).

married James Trimble and second Gersham Clemens. All of Margarette's sisters(except Lemma) and brother moved from Livingston County in 1825 to the banks of the Obion River in Tennessee."-

J41. MINERVA AZELIE CLEMENS, born near Carrsville, Livingston County, Ky., 1874/5, living near Salem, Livingston County, Ky. in 1957; married Wallace J. Bennett of Tolu, Ky. Child:

J59. Leora W. "Jimmie", see below.

MINERVA AZELIE (CLEMENS) BENNETT married second Mr. Love.

J42. RUTH CLEMENS, born near Carrsville, Livingston County, Ky., 1877/8; married Hugh Bennett. Child:

J60. Anna Louise.

J43. ANN MARY CLEMENS, born near Carrsville, Livingston County, Ky., living in Livingston County, Ky. in 1957; married William D. Mahan. Children:

J61. William Maurice (Morris?).
J62. Mildred Ellen.

J44. KATE CLEMENS, born near Carrsville, Livingston County, Ky.; married Harry E. Crawford. Children:

J63. Virgil Clemens.
J64. Ollie Gilbert.
J65. Mary Lou.
J66. James H.

J46. MARION ALVIN CLEMENS, born near Carrsville, Livingston County, Ky.; married Annie Laurie Fitzgerald. Child:

J67. Marion Alvin, Jr.

J47. LOREN USHER CLEMENS, born near Carrsville, Livingston County, Ky.; married Elva Threlkeld. Children:

J68. Mary Dale, deceased.
J69. James Francis, born 1942/3.

J48. ARTHUR LUCIAN CLEMENS, born near Carrsville, Livingston County, Ky.; married Sophia Alda Spees. Children:

J70. Elizabeth Adline.
J71. Robert Lucian.
J72. Sophie Sue, deceased.

J59. LEORA W. "JIMMIE" BENNETT, married first Walter M. Carr. Children:

J73. Reed.
J74. Lucy.

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